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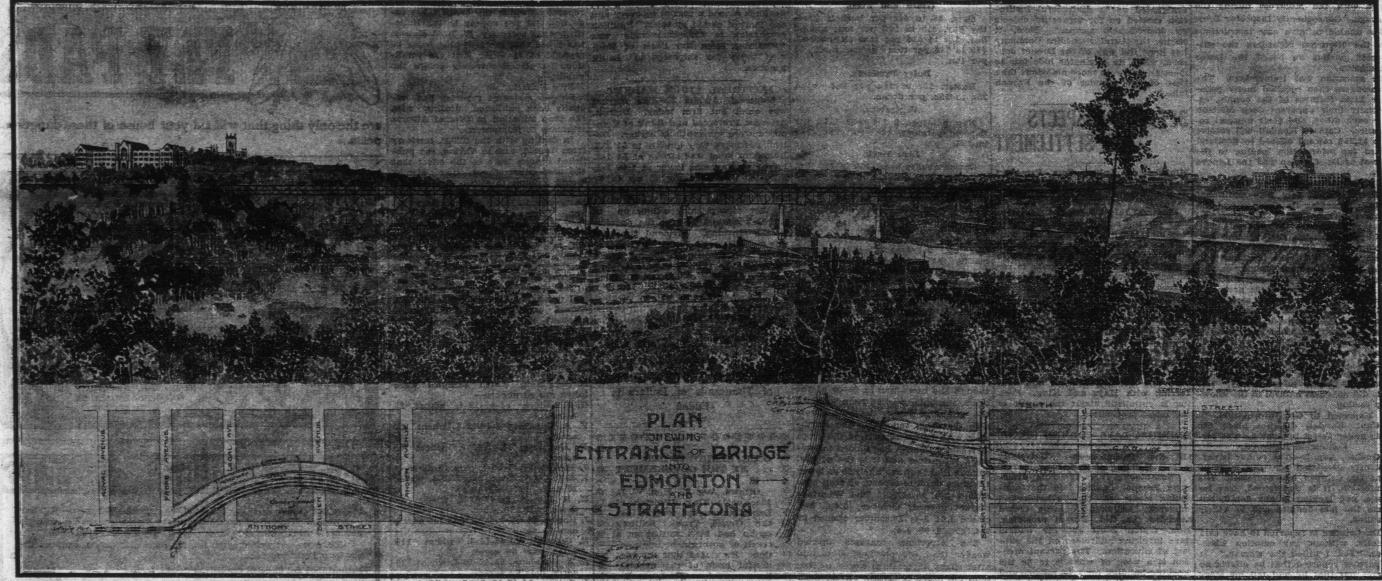


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This design gives an idea of the \$1,428,793. Of this amount probab- artist. Looking up the river, on the large central piers of concrete will be large central piers of central pi ppearance which will be presented by half a million dollars will be paid right stretches out the City of Edspans the Saskatchewan from bank tion work. bank and joins the cities of Ed-

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Dominion government \$175,000.

built, one at each side of the river at Forty feet below the level of the katchewan avenue and will pass over the low-level bridge, the distance from when it out in wages in Edmonton and Strath-monton with the legislative pife in the commencement of the water, and tracks will be the traffic deck of the a bridge at Hardisty avenue, running the corner of First street, Edmonton, cona during the progress of construction to the C. P. R. station in Strathcona is

tion work.

An accurate representation of the lane between Ninth to the C. P. R. station in Strathcona is the best and the lane between Ninth to the C. P. R. station in Strathcona is and Tenth streets. From Saskatche four miles. The distance between the historic Hadson's Bay Fort. On the the low water level taken in July, each side. to bank and joins the cities of Edmonton and Strathcona. The contract
for the substructure has been let
John Gunn & Sons, Winnipeg.

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VISITED TWIN CITIES SUNDAY.

Almost Created Penic in Strathcone Church-Minor Damage Done in Both Cities

Thought It Was Lightning.

At first it was thought the edifice had been struck by lightning, and a serious panic was averted only by the presence of mind of some of thos having ascertained what had happened, came back shouting that there was no danger. As it was, the women and children present were badly scared Vancouver, August 2.—Hon. Frank ger, the Edmonton structure with its and a small stampede towards the Oliver has arrived here from Dawson varied traffic accommodation is undoor was started.

Panic Is Averted. Professor Henry, one of the speak-

DELEGATES FROM NEW YORK To Eucharistic Congress in Montreal in September.

New York, August 1 .- The Roman Catholics in this city are already pre- To Be Completed in Twelve Months- breeders in the Northwest are rushparing to send delegates to the Eucharistic Congress to be held at Mont-Tenderers.

real early in September. Word was received here that the Congress will

HON. FRANK OLIVER TO REACH HERE FRIDAY 2,300 feet long and will connect the provincial capital with the University

and left today for the east. He de- ique in the West, nies the story published in the east ern papers a few weeks ago that he intended resigning the portfolio of the his hair the plaster which had been dislodged from the ceiling, dispelled the fears of the frightened audience by stating that there was no danger and that he himself had probably sustained the worst of injuries and was still alive.

The roof of the church was damaged to a considerable extent and some of the plaster inside the build
This plaster which had been discovered and accepting a position on the Board of Rallway Commissioners.

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FOR HIGH-LEVEL BRIDGE.

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His Long Trip—Denies Rumor of roadway for vehicular traffic and pedestrians. While the Lethbridge bridge is big-

CHINA OPPOSES POLICY.

RUSH STOCK TO MARKET. Breeders in Northwest U.S. Selling

Their Cattle Fast. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 2.-Stock John Gunn & Co. the Successful ing their stock to market at a rate unprecedented in the annals of the Winnipeg, Aug. 1.—The contract for South St. Paul stockyards. The fig-

GERMAN SETTLERS

This Country.

Regina, Sask., Aug. 1-An almost occurred last night when the Germans probably cause a financial crisis and of the city declared to Sir Wilfrid said that the strongest free trader Laurier that they would be prepared must recognize that it was not posto do anything to defend their new sible to have free trade as in Enghomes and country. In a loyal ad- land.

had been arranged before Mr. Oliver aged to a considerable extent and some of the plaster inside the building was dislodged.

Many Windows Broken.

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The China Association hopes ,by ing that the empire rests on liberty, the declared that continuing to take strong action in equality and justice, he declared that the matter, to change the attitude of freedom and local autonomy would the matter, to change the attitude of freedom and local autonomy would be applied to the city. A large value of the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city. A large value of the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city are city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would be applied to the city and local autonomy would

MUST BE MADE GRADUALLY. Premier Meets Delegation of Grain Growers at Regina—Direct Taxation Impossible in Canada.

if all the representatives of the peo-DECLARE LOYALTY ple had done their duty, the Premier would have been aware of this before," was the substance of the grain growers' arguments.

fell swoop to dispose of the tariff. Changes must be gradual." The Premier then pointed out that nparalleled demonstration of loyalty abolishing the tariff at once would

TARIFF REDUCTION NO TRACE OF DYNAMITERS. CRIPPEN CAUGHT

Dock Get Clean Away.

Duluth, Minn, Aug. 2.- No trac has been found of the men who destroyed the new machinery in the Superior last night by blowing it up

ing. After visiting her in her cabin, Left His House at the Foot of Twen Dr. Crippen walked the deck with Dr. ty-first Street Friday and Has Not

No Trace.

Since last Friday evening a man named Robert Whitelaw has been missing and although the police have been notified, no trace of him has been betokened pained anxiety. He was found as yet.

Whitelaw, who for the last couple some one tapped him on the shoulder of months has been living with his and turning he faced Inspector Drew wife and two small children in a tent in his blue uniform and well-known at the foot of Twenty-first street, left peaked cap. the tent last Friday evening in order moment," said Inspector Drew, and to pay his tent license. He had five Dr. Crippen saying nothing turned dollars with him at the time and told obediently and went below. As they his wife he would be back immedi- entered the cabin Inspector Drew said ately. He seems to have had no in- to Chief McCarthy: "This is your tention of leaving, as it was only at man."

a good suit. From that time till now nobody, as ing that anything he might thereafter

ON STEAMER MONTROSE.

Off Father Point and Took Crippen and Companion Into Custody.

storm yesterday afternoon, the large chimney on Knox Presbyterian Church in Strathcona toppled over and came crashing down on the roof of the church, making a terrific noise. At the time of the accident a union Sunday School rally was being held in the church, and the building was crowded with children and their parents.

Superior last night by blowing it up the high level bridge at Edmonton was awarded to John Gunn and Sons, the cause is the high level bridge at Edmonton was awarded to John Gunn and Sons, the high level bridge at Edmonton was awarded to John Gunn and Sons, the cause is the high level bridge at Edmonton was awarded to John Gunn and Sons, the high level bridge at Edmonton was awarded to John Gunn and Sons, the cause is a delegation of grain growers bere who emphasized their views on the fariff auestion.

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> Since Been Heard of-Police Have Stewart. Noting the approaching boat he remarked: "There seems to be a good many pilots coming." Was Painfully Anxions. "Yes," replied the doctor, "there are four." Dr. Crippen did not then display doctor when some five minutes later

his wife's special request that he changed from his working clothes into McCarthy then read his warrant to Dr. Crippen, gave the statutory warn

and further continental liquidation i

mining shares. The stock market re-

opened heavy and generally lower,

American securities opened dul

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

Montreal, August 2.—The market

as quiet but firm today. Detroit,

THE G.T.R. STRIKE

of Thousands of Dollars is

Ended

BY THE GOVERNMENT

Ottawa, Aug. 2.-Hon. W. L.

MacKenzie King, Minister of

the Grand Trunk Railway

strike had been settled as a

result of government interven-

tion. He stated that the suc-

"Indeed." he remarked. "had

it not been for the services of

C.N.R. May Increase Its Construction

Program.
Victoria, Aug. 2—Interviewed this morning, Premier McBride stated that

TO END RACING IN N. Y.

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G.T.R. STRIKE ENDED

only steady exceptions.

tain they had no idea he suspected the Drouet Institute dated from the them. He knew if he left them alone death of Derry, who passed away by and tried to ingratiate himself he the delirium tremens route, after havcould get information which might ing dissipated his fortune in gambling prove invaluable later on. Eventuand drinking. His widow was left ally he consulted the mate and they penniless. After the fall of the "incame to the same conclusion, that stitute," Crippen seems to have con-the pair were Dr. Crippen and Miss ceived the idea of running a similar Leneve. The doctor carried a re- fake under another name, and he volver and was growing a beard.

Laurentic was not able to communicate with the Montrose during the designated as "a disgraceful institupected parties on board the latter engers then recalled many pecu-fake. liar little features of the couple, especially their apparent deep affecton for each other, and their unusual re- BETTER PROSPECTS ticence. Captain Kendall will receive the \$1,250 reward offered by Scotland Yard for information leading to the arrest of Dr. Crippen and the Leneve

Suspicious on First Day.

Later on the same day he saw young "Robinson" with his coat and waistcoat off. He noticed immediately er minor employees. that his trousers hung in a peculiar pair closely. The "boy" squeezed the city ing seadog.

Expected to Get Information Capt. Kendall did not place the pair under arrest because he was cer-Confession Rumored.

Quebec, Aug. 2.—The rumor is per- Of that Dr. Crippen has confessed. His

before the authorities.

Is Shielding Crippen. Ethel Leneve today sent a cable knew of the tragedy.

ed confession of Dr. Crippen unanimously and with emphasis; this, how ever, would probably be done even if BROKEN HEALTH

Crippen-Quack and Fugitive. The American Medical Association Journal in its current issue publishes the following history of Dr. Crippen's medical career:

the Homeopathic Hospital College of ness. "physician" for a quack concern part of the body. Mrs. Warren known as the Drouet Institute for Wright, Una, Sask., says: "I feel dications that the Illinois wheat con-

When the digestion is all right, the action of the bowels regular, there is a natural craving and relish for tood. When this is lacking you may there is a natural craving and relish for tood. When this is lacking you may the control of the lacking you may the l know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. But needed to by man at the berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. But needed to be for \$2.50 London, August 2.—Money was zens of Cook county have been con- Mich., by Edwards Bros., sank off worthy of consideration. They strengthen the digestive organs, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., plentiful and discount rates were cealed from the assessor and review. Point Pelee this morning at 2 a.m. Experiments in serving the sparrow steady today with Wall Street weak ers and have not been assessed.

All the crew are safe at Point Pelee. were made with the result that spar-

opened what he was pleased to call the Aural Remedies Company in Lon-In spite of previous reports to the don, with his "special-absorbent treat-contrary it is learned authoritatively ment" as a leader. His methods, it that Inspector Drew on board the seems, were practically those of the voyage. Consequently Inspector Drew tion carried on for unworthy objects pected parties on board the latter cern, while its originator bids fair to per ton meet an end even more notorious than the sensation was tremendous. The that of the founder of the French

FOR SETTLEMENT

linister of Labor Gets Presiden

agreed to amend their demands by lbs., 4 1-2 to 5c.; good calves, 200 holders for tomorrow.

The Minister of Labor immediately manner and were held up with safety wired President Garretson and the vice-president of the Trainmen' ing on the upper deck, watched the Union at Toronto to return to the immediately. They reached 'father's" hand affectionately, and here this morning and are now conthis did not seem natural to the know- ferring with Hays and King. Feelng is optimistic about the result of the latest proposition.

> PREMIER LAYS CORNER STONE. the Saskatchewan University

Saskatoon, July 29-This afterconfession, it is understood, was la- noon Premier Laurier laid the founconic, and lacking in any detail, but dation stone of the Saskatchewar none the less definite and is widely university building. A large crowd attended, Lt. Gov. Forget presiding Dr. Crippen is reported to have said Hon. Walter Scott and Sir Wilfrid quietly, without any emotion what-ever, "Yes, I killed the woman." It is further reported that he affects no tion is a wing of what is to be the regret but that he will tell his story teaching building for arts, science and when the proper times comes with- agriculture. It forms part of a comout any attempt to ever extenuate or prehensive plan for a general universexcuse, simply laying certain facts ity which, when matured will accomnodate all the students who will wish to attend, although it is not expected it will reach its fullest development within four decades. A plot of 293 message to her parents in England acres has been set aside for campus stating that she had told all she and 160 acres for experimental purnew of the tragedy.

The message was sent after Intemplated and five acre plots have spector Dew had spent several hours been set aside for denominational

The detectives all deny the report- gallons of water per minute at a charge of \$300 per year.

BRINGS WRINKLES

How All Women Can Preserve Goo

Women and girls who feel well look prices. The best grade of butters proves of the road, now on strike.

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It is a peculiar position for the strikers to be in, protecting the proposition for the strikers to be in, protecting the strikers to be in, protecting the proposition for the strikers to be in, protecting the striker continent and was living at 78 Maiden Pills. They feel well and enjoy life

delphia, while subsequent editions of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, medical directories of the United rich, red blood, which strengthens all States do not contain his name. It the vital organs, brings brightness to was at that time, apparently, that he the eye, a glow of health to the went to London, where he became the cheek, and bracing strength to every

died soon thereafter. The concern started in a small way, advertising to cure deafness with a mixture that Derry and his wife concocted and put on the market. Drouet furnished overy, the medical nomenclature to catch the medical nomenclature to catch and I felt so far gone that I never expected to recover my health. I was Derry and his wire conceases
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prototype, and Truth, which exposed
this fake, unkindly suggested that the
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London Branch was that, possibly, the
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WITH THE FARMERS

FARMERS' MARKET.

Edmonton, Thursday, August 4 .-The price of oats is still rising, some selling as high as 40c per bushel. foreign rails and consols being the only steady exceptions. Eggs have also had a slight upward endency. The demand for dairy products on the market is good. and slightly lower. Later Chesapeake Quite a few new potatoes were sold and Ohio led a further decline in fears this week, the price remaining about of a reduction in the dividend and the the same as last week.

Grain and Feed. Oats, 38 to 40c per bushel; timowas unable to give any instructions by discreditable means." Now, it thy hay, \$18 to \$20 per ton; upland the market closed steadier. Bouillon ception did not appear in the Bulleto the Montrose regarding the sus-to the Montrose regarding the sus-has gone the way of the Drouet con-\$10 to \$12 per ton; green feed, \$9 withdrawn from the Bank of Eng-has gone the way of the Drouet con-

> Butter, 22c to 25c per lb.; eggs, 23c to 25c. per dozen Vegetables New potatoes, 2 1-4 to 2 1-2c. per Asbestos Preferred and Bank of Comb.; old potatoes, 40c to 50c. per merce were substantially higher. De-

Dairy Products.

Live Stock. Hays to Agree to Arbitration of fat steers, 1,200 and up, 3 3-4 to 4 1-4; bid, 79 asked. The common was neg-

elimination the request for the dis-missal of all strike-breakers and oth-ing sheep, 5 1-2 to 6c.; choice killing COMPROMISE IN lambs, 6 1-2 to 7c.

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, August 2.-Wheat values opened on the decline today and Strike Which Has Cost Hundreds though the news was in favor of the bears, the bulls worked hard to place the prices at higher levels. Favorable threshing reports in the Northwest with better reports of the crops ***************** in Western Canada has tended to low- |* ering the prices and it is the general opinion that they are likely to go lower |* till more definite reports of crop conditions are received. The Winnipeg market opened: October 1.02 3-4, * MacKenzie King, Minister of Labor, announced tonight that closed 1.01 3-4; December opened 99 * the Grand Trunk Railway 3-4, closed 99 3-4;.

The American markets opened * weaker than the previous close and :: after slight fluctuations closed weaker | * than the previous closing prices. Cash * tions was due mainly to Sir demand was light and prices closed: * No. 1 Northern 1.03 3-4; No. 2 Northern 1.00 7-8. Liverpool cables opened 1 1-4 lower * not believe that the strike

nd closed 2 5-8 lower. Winnipeg markets: Wheat-October * day." pened 1.02 3-4, closed 1.01 3-4; De- * cem_er opened 99 3-4, closed 99 3-4. ***************** Oats-October opened 40, closed 39 5-8; December opened 39, closed Trunk strike, which has lasted two H Thomas

1.00 3-4; December opened 1.03 3-8, The men, other than those who have closed 1.03 1-8; May opened 1.07 3-4, been guilty of violence or disorderly closed 1.03 1-8; May opened 1.07 3-4, been guilty of violence or disorderly closed 1.07 1-4. Minneapolis—September opened 1.10 5-8 closed 1.10 1-8 been guilty of violence or disorderly closed 1.07 1-4. Minneapolis—September opened 1.10 5-8 closed 1.10 1-8 by President Hays on July 18th, averaging, according to the latter's statement a general increase of 18 per

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

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Health and Good Looks.

Toronto, August 2.—Trade at local live stock markets today continue to show effects of surfieted condition of show effects of surfieted condition of the C.I.K. Into the continue of the call The press of two continents is wrought up over the disappearance of a Dr. H. H. Crippen, who is now wanted by the London police on the charge of having murdered his wife. Crippen, who has been quacking it for a few years past in London, aptorage of two continents is a matter of health to run down. Then faces because the form of the year was recorded, there being 24 carloads of stock which comprised 329 head of cattle, 465 sheep and lambs, appearance of a provincial government of British (American buffalo from extinction seems the Provincial government of British (American buffalo from extinction seems originally offered by President Hays.

Columbia to grant exclusive fishing rights is being challenged. This afford the year was recorded, there being 24 carloads of stock which comprised 329 head of cattle, 465 sheep and lambs, and the greatest prosperity.

Too many women and girls look old long before they should. In nine cases out of ten it is a matter of health. Work, worry, confinement in torce on January (I), 1912, instead of a year later as originally offered by President Hays.

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were surprised today to learn that
more than half the men who comonly about one hour's trading and
posed the detachment from the Fortyeverything was cleaned up at steady Fourth Regiment were former em- British Columbia to authorize the est is the New York Zoological Park Cleveland, Ohio. In 1886 his address Women and girls who feel well look prices. The best grade of butcher ployees of the road, now on strike.

lane, New York city. In 1896 we find as only a healthy person can.

The simple reason for this is that 5.75 to 6.00; export bulls 5.00 to 5.75; Choice 6.25 to 6.85; export medium and railway officials being well not tidal are in fact navigable.

The complete throughout the country is a decided not tidal are in fact navigable.

The complete throughout the country is a decided agent for the ultimate saving of the buffer of the country is a great game. Heavy feeders-Steers 5.25 to 5.50; heavy bulls 3.50 to 4.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

LONDON STOCK MARKET.

VIKING BOARD PROTEST

District-Claim That a Great In- the germs of typhoid fever. justice Has Been Done.

The Viking board of trade has registered a strong protest to some New York opening added to the of the crop reports which have been heaviness. Re-purchasers in the late sent out regarding their district. The dealings caused a partial recovery and reports to which the board takes examounting to 335,000 pounds was tin but the secretary, W. B. F. Kelcey, land today for shipment to South reproduced in order that the conditions be placed correctly before the Editor Bulletin

Sir,-A series of reports has re cently been published dealing with the crop situation in Central Alberta tributary to Edmonton

In dealing with the G.T.P. territory pests. troit advanced very quickly to 53 1-2. from Tofield, east to Viking, the pub-Dominion Steel was strong at 58 1-2. lished reports were to the effect that Choice quality hogs, 150 to 250 lbs., Power was a point lower at 1.25 1-2. the crop throughout that district Choice quality hogs, 150 to 250 lbs., Power was a point lower at 1.20 and heavies, 6c to 7c.; good Asbestos Preferred moved up to 77 would amount to "little or nothing."

The crop reporters made a very bid, 79 asked. The common was neg-Fame Point, July 30.—Additional details regarding Dr. Crippen and the Leneve girl on board the Montrose have reached here by wireless.

Captain Kendali first became suspicious of the "Robinsons" while they were at lunch on the first day out. Miss Leneve's hat was hanging outside the dining saloon with paper stuffed in the band to make it fit properly.

Inter on the gradient Hays, Interest of the strike details regarding Dr. Crippen and the Dispute.

Montreal, July 30—Things are more good fat steers, 1,200 and up, 3 3-4 to 4 1-4; good fat steers, 1,000 to 1,200, 3 1-4 lected but firm. Lake of Woods made another strong gain, selling up to 1,050 lbs., 3c. to 3 1-2c.; moderate quality fat heifers, 1,050 lbs., 2 3-4 to 3 1-4c.; medium quality fat cows, 900 lbs. and up, 2 3-4 to 3 1-4c.; medium quality fat cows, 900 lbs. and up, 2 3-4 to 3 1-4c.; medium quality fat cows, 900 lbs. and up, 2 3-4 to 3 1-4c.; bulls and stags, 2 to 2 1-4c.; good calves, 125 to 200 lbs., 4 1-2 to 5c.; good calves, 200 lbs., 4 1-2 to 5c.; good calves, 200 lbs., 4 1-2 to 5c.; good calves, 200 lbs., 5c. to 3 1-4c.; medium quality fat cows, 900 lbs. and up, 2 3-4 to 3 1-4c.; bulls and stags, 2 limits to the matters of dispute to arbitration providing the union leaders agreed to amend their demands by limits the matters of dispute to 2 1-4c.; good calves, 200 lbs., 4 1-2 to 5c.; good calves, 200 lbs., 4 1-2 to 5c.; good calves, 200 lbs.

and damaging to the district and has caused considerable indignation amongst the farmers. Samples of grain have been taken haphazard from various points round and these have been forwarded to the Edmonton Board of Trade for inspection. The names of the growers and the acreage from which samples were taken are as under:-

G. S. Loades, 34-47-13-4, wheat 25 acres. F. A. Gossman, 4-48-13-4, wheat 30 acres.

D. Hennessy, 12-49-13-4, wheat 60 acres. J. McKill, 34-47-13-4, oats 40 acres. . & C. Councilman, 22-47-12-4, wheat 35 acres, oats 200 acres. H. S. Jenson, 33-47-12-4, wheat 88

acres, oats 100 acres. J. Newby, 28-48-12-4, wheat 115 acres oats 80 acres. E. Cotter, W3-48-12-4, wheat 118 acres, oats 80 acres. A. A. Burnham, 33-47-12-4, wheat 120 acres, oats 60 acres. A. Spence, 36-47-12-4, wheat 10 acres.

acres. J. Lukken, 17-48-12-4, wheat 25 acres ats 40 acres. would have been ended to- # J. Kringen, 24-48-12-4, wheat 60 acres, oats 40 acres.

J. Pickering, 30-47-12-4, wheat 45

G. Breen, 36-48-12-4, wheat 48 acres W. J. Collisson, 31-48-12-4, oats 105 Ottawa, Ont., August 2.-The Grand Roddick Brothers, 27-46-13-4, oats

Inspector Dew said:

"She is doing all she can to shield Dr. Crippen. In her discussion of the case she constantly repeated that she believed Dr. Crippen innocent. We know better."

The detectives of the department of the department of the constantly repeated that she city is to furnish a site and two hundred.

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W R F KELCEY sec treas. Viking Board of Trade. 1st August, 1910.

SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE.

Whether B.C. Government Has the Power to Grant Fishing Leases. Ottawa, July 30—The authority of i due in large measure the saving of the large cities are being killed in the Provincial government of British American buffalo from extinction seems large numbers, the flesh of the birds have Columbia to grant exclusive fishing almost abourd, but it is a fact never- ing a market value which will contribute court under the following terms: "Is that sent the finest bunch of recruits to

the exclusive right or any right to plate unless he has a few buffaloes.

leging that \$200,000,000 of stocks in result of a storm on Lake Erie last foreign corporations owned by citi-night the tug Bens, when at Soo, as an edible bird possessed merit zens of Cook county have been con-Mich., by Edwards Bros., sank off worthy of consideration.

Dr. Gordon C. Hewitt, Dominion En-AGAINST CROP REPORTS tomologist, says, referring to the infantile death rate from intestinal diseases and diarrhoea spread by the house fly, he believes that the so-called harmless fly is yearly causlent Grain That is Grown in the ling the death of thousands of infants, as well as spreading



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NEW YORK IS SAVING VANISHING BUFFALO

Herd in American Metropolis Has Help ed to Preserve the Species Even Canadian Government Secured Great Montana Herd.-Buf

New York, Aug. 1-That to New York for years be n a public nuisance in all

government of the province of British Columbia to grant by way of lease,
license or otherwise, the exclusive
right to fish in any or what part or
parts of waters within the railway
belt (a) as to such waters as are Closing quotations: Export cattle— are behaving admirably, both officers tidal and to such waters as although erations. The growth of private preserves of British Columbia to authorize the falo, since no one who has a great game government of the province to grant preserve nowadays seems to think his by way of lease license or otherwise collection of semi-wild animals is com-

fish below low water mark in or in any or what parts of the open sea within a marine league of the coast of the province?

Diete unless he has a lew buffaloes.

J. P. Mergan, in establishing his new Western ranch, has decided that he will have a large herd of buffaloes, and has made arrangements to care known as the Drouet Institute for the Deaf. This "institute" was originally established in Paris by a Britisher named Derry.

Had to Get a Renegade.

Had to Get a Renegade.

To keep within the French law it became necessary to secure the services of a renegade qualified practitioner, whom Derry found in a brokendown physician named Drouet, who died soon thereafter. The concern the soon thereafter. The concern the Deaft of the Drouet, who died soon thereafter. The concern that I was destricted in a small way, advertising smallest exertion would set my heart started in a small way, advertising that I was named Drouet, who discarded in a small way, advertising that I was debt of gratitude to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that nothing it dications that the Illinois wheat crop, notwithstanding supposed heavy loss for the province?

Wictoria, Aug. 2—Interviewed this morning, Premier McBride stated that he spent all yesterday and last evening in conference with D. D. Mann regards to sept the coast of the province?

The herd in the New York Zoologing the C.N.R. construction program in Vancouver. Although a final agreement to year and it becomes necessary to secure the services of a renegade qualified practition of the session and showing a fall of 7-8 to 1 cent to 1 7-8, as company are getting much closer and a more comprehensive program than had a more comprehensive program than had a more comprehensive program than had been suggested for island development may shortly be announced and one with which the people of the island have contained that the Illinois wheat crop, notwithstanding supposed heavy loss for the province?

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The herd in the New York Zoologing the C.N.R. construction program in Vancouver. Columbia to authorize the govern- has a ready money value for food and ment of the province to grant by way for its hide and hair. But the chief reaof lease, license or otherwise, the ex- son why zoologists hope it will ultimate

Windsor, Ont., August 1.—As the prices of fresh meats reached a point prohibitive to the poorer classes, the

row potpie became popular, and at tracted attention of restaurant and cafe proprietors who discovered that the bird could be served not only in the potpie form, but on toast and in other ways, not under the name of sparrow on the menu, but with some high sounding French title. The dish pleased pa trors and at once cs'ablished its popu larity and success.

As a result of the popularity of the new dish, it is said that the great droves of English sparrows that have

to their extermination. Those who have partaken of the sparrow potpie and sparrow on toast say it in the flavor of the meat of the two birds being impercept ble even by epicurians.

The cheis of the local hotels and the reed bird, they are tender, and possess a good flavor.

Pain in Heart

"For two years I had pain in my heart, back and left side. Could not draw a deep breath or lie on left side, and any little exertion would cause palpitation. Under advice I took Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy and Nervine. I took about thirteen bottles, am in better health than I ever was, and have gained 14 pounds." MRS. LILLIE THOMAS.

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KEEP Bulletin News Ser After much agi of the taxpayers, t mittees at last cor the work on the far as the township township line rea corduroying and C Hearn, 'W. L. Sh and Otto Schwand etc., under Road Plantz. E. R. Wilson ha

homestead. F. Herschell has Otto Roberts an trip to spruce G Keephills, Aug. LLOYDM

Bulletin News Serv A very heavy th over the town la succeeded by many ing rain. This wa ation to the cont week and every gr district is expres at the certainty of ridea the crop e A well known loca the opinion that the danger from this so is exceptionally v specimens of whea excellent of barley daily. On all farm and northeast of the indicated will be cases heavy. In the land is lighter pr good. Taken the community the ge than ordinarily

SIO Bulletin News Service Many friends hea the death of Gladys, ter of Mr. and Mr which took place on 26th inst., after on illness. The burial t on Thursday and sympathizing friend wreaths and various tributes, which were grave after the cerer The Rev. J. R. H and carried out the rights very nicely a There has been a during this month, beneficial effects up the straw will be shilly the bushels will are hoping for a fi Sion. August 1.

Bulletin News Servi Friday afternoon, Au Haying is now in cut is light but al lands will be mowed The cool days of last comed, as they helped which promised to

ARDRO

The picnic of July auspices of the Lacke was a great success. unpromising weather assembled during th the baseball games Owing to the weather tables were not laid Beggs kindly placed disposal of the plea supper time. It was to overflowing, and t pronouncing it the l Covotes are again

osses. The bounty another season. Those interested of a rifle association are invited to attend nortonburg on Wed August 10th, at 8 p.1 Adrossan, August

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and chicken raisers

Bulletin News Service The Onoway annu place on the picnic post office on the veather was beautif hundred people wer The following is t which took place Little tots' racelock; 2, Cordelia N Boys under 10 year 2, Jeddy Beaupre. Girls under 10 Priestley; 2, Cordel Priestley; 2, Robt.

Girls under 15 year istead: 2. Virginia I Potato race-1, Mrs. Hamilton. Wheelbarrow race 2. Hilchie Bros.

Hilchie.

Three-legged rac Bros.; 2, R| Clark a Married ladies. A. Brown: 2, Mrs. V Relief race-1, Ferguson; 2, J. E. Morrell. 100 yards dash-1.

2. Arthur Priestley Obstacle race-1, John Hilchie Obstacle race, und Tommy Calnan; 2, M Running long jum

Be sure and take a berlain's Colic, Choler Remedy with you w your trip this summe obtained on board the ers. Changes of w often cause sudden Sold by all dealers.

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ILLIE THOMAS, per Sandusky, Ohio. y years Dr. Miles' hedy has been very in the treatment of bles, because of its t upon the heart muscles. Even in s of long standing it tly prolonged life for after doctors had I hope, as proven by of letters we have regrateful people. t your druggist. He should if he does not, send price ard prepaid.
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NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Onoway, Aug. 1st.

seated for tea 55 persons. The sec-

tenburg. New Lunnon, had provided

KEEPHILLS, Bulletin News Service. guson; 2, Rev. N. F. Priestley.
Standing long jump—1, Fred. Fer. After much agitation on the part guson; 2, Rev. N. F. Priestley. of the taxpayers, the local road com-mittees at last combined and ordered Miss B. Gunn; 2, A. Priestley and Miss the work on the range line north, at J. La Voi.

far as the township road. This work A baseball match between Onoway was commenced on July 26th and the and Pine Ridge resulted in a victory township line reached on Friday.

Ned Hardy undertook the part of to 11. co-durpying and Carl Pitzler, H. G. A booth in the interests of the Hearn W. L. Sharp, P. G. Poster and Otto Schwandt did the grading, etc. under Road Foreman Hermann. The C.N.R. line which runs pretty close to the main road most of the E. R. Wilson has returned to his way from Onoway post office to Lac

F. Herschell has just dug his well possible force. The right of way cut-and found a spring at twelve feet. Otto Roberts and J. Pettit made a grading outfits which are numerous. A letter was Keephills, Aug. 1st.

LLOYDMINSTER.

ulletin News Service .
A very heavy thunderstorm broke ded by many hours of drench Bulletin News Service ing rain. This was a fitting termination to the continual rain of the A football match was played here week and every grain grower in the last Saturday afternoon between Bon district is expressing his satisfaction Accord and Namao for the Boyle at the certainty of a good yield pro- Cup, and resulted in a win for the vided the crop escapes early frosts, home team by six goals to nil. In the A well known local farmer expresses first half of the game the home team association. the opinion that there was never less crowded in on the Namao goal after danger from this source as the crop fifteen minutes play. Jays for Bon daily On all farms north, northwest and northeast of the town the yield and northeast of the town the yield indicated will be good and in some cases heavy. In the south where the land is lighter prospects are not so good. Taken throughout the whole community the general tone is more than ordinarily buoyant and coiments.

ball, and after some lineavy scrimtaged was scored by Lays for the home team. Bon According to the hold down and the second goal was kicked by Bert Sloan.

The state ordered to be placed to her credit on taxes due in 1909.

C. E. Owens appeared before the council claiming he had not received to the second by Lays for the hold of the game than ordinarily buoyant and coiments.

In the second half of the game that the state Nellson made a beautiful kick but raised the hall a little dered written of award to the formula of the second of the council.

26th inst, after only a few days half.

The following accounts were passed and ordered to be paid as fast as fasted and twenty minutes before the on Thursday and was attended by bination work. C. Jays received a the money is received: sympathizing friends who brought very bad kick upon the knee, which wreaths and various designs of floral laid him out for a time. It was very division No. 2. tributes, which were placed upon the evident from the start that the vigrave after the ceremony was over. Ifors were outclassed at all points.

The Rev. J. R. Hughson officiated Bon Accord, July 29.

and carried out the last and solemn rights very nicely and appropriately. There has been a good fall of rain Bulletin News Service. buring this month, which has had . The Women's Auxiliary of Em beneficial effects upon all the grow manuel Church, Battenburg, held Railway Passengers Insurance Co.
ing crops, but haying will be late their first annual picnic at Sunnyside \$7.50, division general.
and the crop a short one. With grain on Thursday, July 21. There were Pay sheet, \$10.70, division No. 4 the straw will be short and necessar over 400 present. The weather was lly the bushels will be less, but we everything that could be desired. The are hoping for a fine August mouth, grounds were nicely faid out. One long table was built, at which were

Bulletin News Service. Friday afternoon, August 5th. Haying is now in full swing. The an extra large quantity of provisions, cut is light but all available wild there being enough left over to have lands will be mowed.

ARDROSSAN.

Some early barley has been cut, was sold by auction at the close.

2. Hilehie Bros.

A. Brown; 2. Mrs. W. Young. Relief race—1. A. Priestly and J. Ferguson; 2. J. E. Ray and W. L. forrell.

100 yards dash—1, Fred. Ferguson; at their prospects as this promises to be the banner year for northern Al-

Obstacle race-1, Robt. Hilchie; 2, Obstacle race, under 10 years-1,

Sold by all dealers.

Battenburg, July 29.

REXBORO.

B. McCielland will discontinue on the government road till after haying.
The M. E. quarterly conference was held at the home of Mr. McAuley on

All grain is looking fine in this district and potatoes are going to be Rexbero, July 29. Anglican Church was kept by several

district was held Fedorah on Satur-Ste. Anne is being rushed with all day last. All members of the council

The crops in this district are in ex- N.E. 1-4 1-58-22W4, concerning work done on the road between ranges 21 The hail which hit several places in the settlement two weeks ago spoilt and 22. Upon the motion of Councillors Grffus and Brown, he was allow-A circular letter was read from J. McNicol, sec.-treas. of the Alberta tion, and upon the motion of Griffus and Schultz it was decided to subdistrict to the funds of the A.L.I.D.A

A letter and statement was read from Mrs. M. A. Pearce, Redwater danger from this source as the crop metals play. The source is exceptionally well advanced. Good Accord had a clear shot, which was enclosed in which was a cheque for specimens of wheat, fair of oats and eleverly stopped by the goal keeper. \$4.86. he amount of \$4.00 charged excellent of barley, arrive in town Boh Accord then brought back the for use of house was disallowed and daily. On all farms north, northwest ball, and after some theavy sorim.

tiful kick, but raised the ball a little dered written off owing to the fac SION.

Bulletin News Service.

Many friends hear with regret of the death of Gladys, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dygon, which took place on Tuesday last, the later the fourth was got in the last books and records.

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Beals & Hoar, \$26.00, division ..o.

Beals & Hoar, \$53.75. division No. K. W. MacKenzie, \$1.45, division Department of Public Works, \$0.15 division genral.

Pay sheet, \$19.50, division No. 1. Pay sheet, \$194.00, division No. 1. Pay sheet, \$36.00, division No. 1. Pay sheet, \$6.50, division No. 2. Pay sheet, \$144.00, division No. 2 ond table had a like number, and Pay sheet, \$6.50, division No. 2. the third about 40. The ladies of Pay sheet, \$23.60, division No. 2. Sunnyside, Namao, Bon Accord, Bat- Pay sheet, \$162.00, division No. 4. Pay sheet, \$96.00, division No. 4. Pay sheet \$31.50, division No. 5. supplied another hundred, and which Pay sheet, \$42. 00, division No. 5.

Pay sheet, \$5.00, division No. 5, C.

Girls under 15 years—1. May Arm—
at work breaking the land owned by istead; 2, Virginia Newton.

Potato race—1, Bessie Gunn; 2.

We are faithful ent life from that which he had. He members of the Roman Catholic ed to write to Masyl Kragery and reduced by would reform.

W. R. Gibbons and Son. At the preduced by sent time they are working at Sunnyed to write to Masyl Kragery and reduced by writing to the R. N. W. M. P. he ed the issue not as religious, but as a

Simla, British India, July 30.—The stores.

activity of the Chinese, has assumed so threatening a form that the Indian government has ordered a sufficietn number of Indian troops to be
held in readiness on the Tibetian

a collision of a ferry boat and a
launch in the bay some weeks ago,
when Mrs. Mabel Millick and Miss
Emma Carlow were drowned, Cap-Obstacle race, under 10 years—1.

Fommy Calnan: 2. Mac Gunn.

Bulle in News Service.

Bulle in News Se Haying is in full swing. Everyone protect British Interests.

seems anxious to put up plenty as a good price is expected. The crop is rather short here but of good quality.

Mrs. Merryweather is spending the week in Edmonton.

But the crop is rather week in Edmonton.

WITHOUT CONFES WITHOUT CONFESSION

Murderer King Executed at Fort Sas katchewan — Tells of Smalle Crimes Which He Mad Committee But Says Nothing of Hindahl's Death.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1910.

For th emurder of Joseph Hindahl near Millet, on March 10th, 1907, Wil-liam Osear King on Tuesday paid pears that the fatal riots here were the penalty on the gallows at the caused by a negro murdering a white Fort Saskatchewan barracks, with his man who was endeavoring to collect a and death was instantaneous.

soundly from eleven o'clock until five. could reach.



WILLIAM OSCAR KING se Execution Took Place at Fort

Here he had a few minutes further

Monnts Scaffold Alone with steady step and penitent de- be laid before the end of December meanor, and took his place on the Foley, Welch and Stuart have the death trap. When all was in readi- contract for the work. ness he was questioned by the sheriff The construction of the roun whether he had anything to say or house, stations and yards at Edsor any reason to give why the sentence is now being proceeded with. This passed upon film should not be expoint, which is eight miles beyond ecuted. He began to speak in a low the Macleod river, was reached by ttone of voice, in German, his native the steel last Tuesday night, tongue, and in a rambling way of Grading is being proceded with or things he had done which troubled the main line at a rate which wil his conscience, but which had no con- result in the completion nection with the crime for which he to a point 100 miles west of the Ma was to be executed. While he was lead river at the crossing of the Athaspeaking the attendant ministers com- basca within two months. On this menced to repeat the Lord's prayer. stretch of road the steel will be laid king bowed his head in silence know- before the end of the present year.

Some early barley has been cut. The cool days of last week were well-comed, as they helped to fill the oats, which premised to be light in the auspices of the Lackey Sunday School, was a great success. In spite of very unpromising weather a large number assembled during the amount of fun they derived from the basehall games was noteworthy.

Was sold by auction at the close.

Pay sheet, \$5.00, division No. 5, C. Ming bowed his head in silence know here will himkley.

Cosling were kept busy serving ice of Account repairs Div. No. 3, 50c.

Ling bowed his head in silence know here where will himkley.

Although better wages are now because the petition the trap ing the moment, had come. Half he petition the petition

unpromising weather a large number assembled during the afternon, and the assembled during the afternon, and the amount of fun they derived from the baseball games was noteworth was keenily conditioned the proposed of the pleasure-seekers, and the same of the disposal of the pleasure-seekers, at supper time. It was a happy, hungry, plus cover howing, and they all united in pronouncing it the best plenic of the season.

Coyotes are again becoming bold and chicken raisers report frequent losses. The bounts should be on for another season.

Those interested in the formation of a time association for this district are invited to attend a meeting a formal indicated of the pleasure seekers, and mileage for councillors attending meeting of councillors attending meeting of councillors attending meeting of council or stated and the venture of councillors attending meeting of council or stated and the venture of corrections and queen block of the pleasure-seekers, at the disposal of the pleasure-seekers at the subject of the way they worked to make the affair a success. The Logon much pronouncing it the best plenic of the way they worked to make it an annual affair, and desire to which the season.

Coyotes are again becoming bold and chicken raisers report frequent losses. The bounts should be on for another season.

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Little tots' race—1, Beulah Blacklock: 2, Cordelia Newton.

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Make favorable reports to their

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Wheelbarrow race—1. Clark Bros.

All the gardens in this part are thirty days from off the road allowance.

Three-legged race—1. Ferguson

Bros.; 2. RI Clark and F. Loeffler.

Married ladies, 50 yards—1. Mis.

A. Brown; 2. Mrs. W Young.

Relief race—1. A. Priestly and J.

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unrest in Tibet, due to the continued ARRESTED AFTER THREE YEARS

him here.

MANY NEGROES KILLED IN TEXAS RACE RIOT

ouble Began by Murder of a White Man, Wio Was Collecting a Debt— Took Refuge in Negro Village, Where Fight Ensued.

The drop fell sharp at 7.30 a.m. petty debt on Iriday. The negro fled to a settlement of negroes and an at-The condemned man made no con- tempt to take him resulted in a fight fession of the crime, and bore himself with the posit, which was reinforced to the end without evidence of deep by whites and resulted in bloody, piti-feeling. In his cell last night under less and indiscriminate massacre of the eyes of the death watch he slept all the coorted men whom the mob

nisters of the Lutheran church The number of dead is not known for which he expressed a preference, but estimates run from fifteen to were with him the greater part of the sixty. Conservative reports place the At six o'clock this morning dead at sevent en, but it is quite posat his expressed wish the sacrament sible that some of the fugitives were was administered to him. He break-killed while high or while flying to out-of-the-way places and will not be

> On the other hand, some of the egroes, who are still travelling for ristant parts, are probably included in some of the estimates. The state troops from Austin

Houston have been concentrated on the spot to protect the negroes, a are only too grateful. Meantime strong detachments are patrolling the country and confiscating all the wea pons that they can find.

G.T.P. EXTENSION TO THE BRAZEAU MINES

Work Began Last Week on Branch Line—Grading to be Completed This Year and Steel Will be Laid

official of the Grand Trunk Pacific Saskatchewan at 7.30 Tuesday by the Bulletin that grading was started last week on the Brazeau branch into the mines of the Yellow-Great West Foundry Co., \$7.50, hour appointed for the execution was head Coal company. The line which division No. 2. the carpenter shop of the barracks, southwesterly direction for a distance conversation with his spiritual adline of the G. T. P. The grading wil he completed this year and there i Unassisted, he mounted the scaffold a possibility that the steel will also

Grading is being proceded with or

Bulletin News Service.

The Onoway annual picnic took place on the picnic grounds at the post office on the 20th inst. The weather was beautiful. About two hundred people were present.

The following is the list of events which took place after dinner:

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vereign Grand Priory of Canada t Hold Meetings There.

London, August 1.—The Sovereign Grand Priory of Canada will hold its annual assembly in this city on Aug ust 4, 5; and 6. Twenty uniformed Canadian preceptors will be present and a Detroit and Buffalo comman lery will take part in the parade Luther R. Archibald, of Truro, N.S. Grand Master; W. S. Price, of Toronto, Deputy Grand Master; W. H. Whyte, Montreal, Grand Chancellor; C. F. Mansell, Toronto, Grand Treasurer, will be the Canadian represen tatives at the annual conclave of U.S.

RIVAL PARTIES COME TO BLOWS. Vigo, Spain, August 2.—The police here intervened today to disperse rival ment of the population.



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Killed at Superior Junction. Superior Junction, Aug. 1-Thos.

nstrations, the members of which Brady, aged 23, conductor for Bryan, Tibet at that time, indicate that the Vinckier escaped after being sentenced on board the erains or steam.

Changes of water and climate that time, indicate that time came to blows over the dispute be- Fowler and MacDougall, who have a tween Spain and the Vatican. The contract on the Transcentinental, was Copuchins were marching in proces- killed here on Saturday at noon. Nowere attacked by the anti-clerical ele- body was shipped to parents in Win-

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1910.

THE WELCOME TO SIR WILFRID. Reports indicate that Sir Wilfrid receptions in Manitoba and Saskatche- country great. wan. Crowds have flocked to hear him at every point at which he has thusiastic. He is assured an equally contagious. cordial reception in Alberta. In Britment, though of the opposite political his ideal was a Canadian nation withish Columbia the Provincial Govern-

means something. It is not merely a Great Britain. Yet the Mail used to tribute of respect to the nosition he applaud what it called a "national" occupies. Western people are hospitable and may be relied on to extend the courtesies to a public man of whatever political complexion. But they are also an intensely practical people. They have no compunction constituency was stolen to enable ments ashore he would not have been Alberta will therefore be able this kingdom or abroad, and includes 422 lakes of land." It is possible that the civiabout making known what they think about public affairs. If in their opinion bets: "There are a number of very police authorities of the Old Land which ordinarily produces nothing."

Alberta will therefore be able this vessels trading on the great lakes of ves Sir Wilfrid's Government had been "the men who wagered that the op- as to the appearance of the missing ment should be able to profit more in existence over 80 per cent. has been other than beneficial to the West, they rosition in the Manitoba regislature couple. The most he could have done largely than others from the built in the United Kingdom.

ciples and polley for which he stood "made on this basis." were the principles and policy which

mainly because of what he has spent. done and of what he proposes to do. Mr. Borden was received courteously,

velopment which the Laurier Govern- of the necessities of the case. abandonment of this policy of cattle breeders as Britain has treated pected to attend the exhibition.

western development would be re- the Canadian cattle growers we would garded with quite as much apprehen- seize this occasion to bar the impor-

the state of the s

ear-marked and set aside as railway them to a recognition of the injusreserves; which stopped the aliena- tice the British embargo does tion of coal lands from the crown and Canadian cattle producer. made the deposits that underlie the

into every country in the world where the railway companies in building desirable settlers could be found and lines into the district. The G. T. P. \$1.00 to make homes and farms in this untenanted empire; which brought railways where before there were none,

2.00 ways where before there were none, and railway competition where before nounced in Calgary that that comthere was monopoly; which by tariff pany would proceed with their line All subscriptions are payable in ad- reduction, by the British Preference, and by trade treatles, reduced the cost Heuse; from Red Deer comes word of manufactured goods in Canada and that the plans of the Alberta Central

Laurier has been meeting splendid making, and will make the western country. This, with the Government

spoken. His audiences have invari- vative picnic at Hamilton, Ontario. ably been sympathetic and usually en- Manitoba election methods seem to be many years have passed the basin be

Because he told a western audience persuasion, has arranged a demons-tration in his honor at Victoria. The cordiality of this reception Laurier of preaching separation from policy.

tion. That, not because he was the "hand over their supposed gains.

in manner and degree that they protain amount of damage, as was to be could have done had the wireless not despatch from the nature of the Borden's western four was a failure

The local mill men have had telegraph where there are no wireless not despatch from Winnipeg to the effect of the Rings.

The local mill men have had telegraph where there are no wireless not the Saxons, the North Germans, and the Rings. tot because Mr. Borden was Mr. Bor- experiences of their own of like na- has made the world smaller for the den, nor because he was the leader ture while trying to establish booms fleeing criminal—and thus added anof the Opposition party, but because opposite the city to catch the down- other deterrent to crime. he was in alliance with ideas of gov- coming logs. A reasonable amount ernment which had held the western of damage must be expected where

western prairies the perpetual pos- The importance of the Brazeau coal session of the people; which sent men fields is indicated by the activity of word; four insertions for price of three, and six insertions for price of four.

Notice of Estray Cattle for insertions \$1.00.

C. F. HAYES,

Business Manager.

Busi will do, are the reasons the practical western people hall Sir Wilfrid not only as a great man, and not only only as a great man, and not only as Premier of Canada, but as the champion of those principles of public policy which have made, are apparently for the express purpose reports on the extent and character of the deposits, and the activity of Free beer was a factor at a Conser- mining companies owning claims there, warrants the belief that before tives" is daily proving its inestimable many years have passed the basin between the head waters of the Brazeau and North Saskatchewan will be one of the largest coal producing areas on the continent.

Dr. Crippen's arrest was timely. He Mail and Empire accuses Sir Wilfrid was a decidedly "undesirable" immigrant. The capture scores another The story that the government dam scription of the pair, but to despatch and not made for the development of the western country in days gone by and boom at Goose Island had been an officer by a faster boat who went destroyed is declared by the engineer aboard the Montrose at Father Point in charge of the work to be a false-and identified them. The wheels of deal with the situation.

We are quite prepared to admit that to make it profitable for him, even despite the long haul to market.

The gorilla is the ancester of the West Congo-Guinea-Soudan negro, of the West Congo-Guinea-Soudan negro, of the Banus and the Zulus, and also of benefit of the United States that there benefit of the United States that the profit of the United Sta

country in stagnation for a decade an uncompleted work has to stand Entries for the fair, which opens and which if given the chance must the strain of an ice rush or a sudden August 22nd, continue to come in this is no doubt due to the better future. The West knows what has ward relieving the distress at these has commenced on the poultry and

sion and opposed with quite as much apprehentation of live cattle from any part of riculture has issued a circular advis-drought it is not because the crop must not be forgotten that Madriz is hengages a new horchestra leader. vigor by Western Conservatives as by Great Britain—and would leave the i.g farmers to cut all the wild hay throughout the whole country has still the representative of law, order Western Liberals and by the great bars up after the disease had disapava'lable, as feed is likely to be suffered, but because in certain secand society, the United States to the 'ere 'as no 'air on top of 'is head, and and remarked: body of those who have no fixed peared. It is years since the Cansource during the coming winter and tions it has suffered pretty badly, so contrary not withstanding.

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Deared. It is years since the Canadian herds were affected by the murthe prices obtainable correspondingly badly that the good crps elsewhere It was the policy of the Laurier when the disease existed still stands, country where the grain crops are Government which stopped land-graba declaration to the world that our good, the absence of early rainfall has covernment which stopped land-graba declaration to the world that our good, the absence of early rainfall has covernment. bing by colonization companies which did not colonize and by railway comdid not colonize, and by railway comof their own medicine would open the lighter than usual. In those sections cattle are diseased. Pernaps a dose resulted in the tame has of their own medicine would open the lighter than usual. In those sections farmer newspaperman, this summer eyes of the British officials to the inways; which released for settlement to set lement ways; which released for settlement to set down for himself an assignment to set down for himself and assignment to 32 million acres of land in the oddnumber of sections which had been
number of sections which had been
num In puying a cough medicine, don't be afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough by stage, steamer, cance and pack and two or three engagements that Jack—what would you advise me were destroyed.

Remedy. There is no danger from it, and relief is sure to follow. Estate they could not longer do so ex- which is accountable for the short-covered for coughs, and is now on his way back from in the United States as to what might bring sloughs dry which in other years Dawson Cits with his gray.

There is no danger from the feeding season commences. by stage, steamer, cance and pack and two or three engagements that Jack—what would you advise me were destroyed.

Canada each year, if they were almost battles, and there has to do?

The loss is estimated at between seven and eight thousand dollars; the stable ports cabled and carefully circulated to the united States as to what might bring sloughs dry which in other years Dawson Cits with his gray.

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triumph for wireless telegraphy. The credit for the detection of the disguised pair belongs to the sharp-eyed skipper who spotted them shortly afguised pair belongs to the sharp-eyed land having induced an earlier and years ago. skipper who spotted them shortly afmore vigorous growth than occurred
The final table shows the number of ter leaving Antwerp. But had it not on higher land and even on land iron and steel steamers of 2,000 tons world looks to the Big Brother of mildest, most even and healthful clim-The Winnipeg Telegram takes this been for the wireless instrument from which slough hay is usually cut. and above now in existence, distinguishing whether built in the United way of explaining that the Russell aboard and the corresponding instruThe farmer in Central and Northern guishing whether built in the United
The farmer in Central and Northern Kingdom or abroad, and includes 422 conduct of public business under "scre bettors in Winnipeg. These are and to have them verified by details The farmer in the outlying settle- is found that of the total number now would assuredy take this opportunity "would increase its representation in in such circumstances would have shortage of the hay crop. Being isoof letting him know, either by words "that body. The recount 'n Russell been to turn them over to the author-lated, he will have fewer competitors or letting him know, either by words or by actions equally eloquent—prob- "gives the seat to Mr. Bonny astle lities on arrival under suspicion. And for the hay growing on the unoccuby by both.

It is not so many years since an
Toronto Star—A terrible shows the seat to Mr. Bonny agriculture of arrival under suspicion. The have been other and bid by by both.

Toronto Star—A terrible shows the chances are that he would not pied wild land around him. Ordinarily the man on the frontier farms German biologist that man is descend-south America without the "Big" It is not so many years since and the little of the with election. Now the lection of the man on the frontier larms German biologist that man is descended by the lectors who took the money on support of the lectors who took the money on support of the lectors who took the money on support of the lectors who took the money on support of the lectors who took the money on support of the lectors who took the money on support of the lectors who took the money on support of the lectors who took the money on support of the lectors who took the money on support of the lectors who took the money on support of the lectors who took the money on support of the lectors who took the money on support of the lectors who took the money on support of the lectors who took the money on support of the lectors who took the money on support of the lectors who took the money on support of the lectors who took the money on support of the lectors who took the money on support of the lectors who took the money of the lectors who took the lectors who took the money of the lectors who took the lectors who took the money of the lectors who took the money of the lectors who took the le "posedly official returns will have to convince the skipped of a line that from market. This year he will dewhoever does so is a criminal fleeling rive an advantage rather than a diseader of the Opposition instead of the "Piost of the wagers made during the from justice. But with the aid of advantage from this circumstance. becoming reconciled to being a thor-Government, but because the prin- "recent provincial campaign were the wireless he was able to tell the He will have more wild land to cut oughbred ape, finds to his horror that British authorities of his suspicions, over than if he were located nearer he is a mongrel ape instead. So, at more important interests involved and they, not only to give him a de- market and therefore in a more least, says Dr. Melchers, whose divi- without the European Powers being The story that the government dam scription of the pair, but to despatch thickly settled district. The prospect sion of the race by ape-doms is as ideal with the situation

no one questions. And it was a failure stream. The local mill men have had telegraph where there are no wires fect that "Reports from the three "Western provinces with regard to "the crop outlook indicate that the ranian races, Iberians and southern stake in the protection of the great 'long continued drought will reduce Europeans. "the anticipated yield probably by The South Germans, at least the "one-half." It would have been dif- black-haired and short-headed ones, ther the United States is not justified ficult to compile a message more like- are brothers of the scarcely human in virtually assuming a protectorate ly to spread an absolutely erroneous Australians and Papuans, while all be expected to do so again.

Tise of the water. Making allowance by the score and the prospect is that impression of conditions in the The Mongolians, Malays, Polynepersonal qualities of Sir Wilfrid, and at Goose Island have not suffered cords. Entries of stock are excep- Prairie Provinces. Whether the fault sians and Siberians trace their comfor the deference due the premier of damage, and that operations are only tionally large and in the cattle, horse, arose through the Winnipeg corresthe Dominion, the warmth of the retemporarily suspended because the sheep and swine shows the fair prompondent mistaking conditions in cerred haired r an to kno v to a his fiery
hind the kind of pretexts which are ception he is receiving in the West money voted by Parliament has been ises something remarkable. In part tain parts of Manitoba to be those poil is just an outbreak or the primicommodation assured exhibitors at pertaining generally, or whether from tive gorilla. Low proad the Germans world" is "looking to the Big Brother The city council did the right thing de new grounds. There, about 200 an unwillingness to admit that things their borders, the descriptions of both Secretary Knox—to do what he can to -out it was with cold courtesy. Sir in making a grant of \$500 to the suf- men are putting the finishing touches elsewhere were better than in those the sorilla and the orang cua. ng. How Wilfting is received with acclaim—as ferers from the fire at Campbellton, on the stock buildings, putting up parts, the result is the same. The for the down-trodden negroes of the the head of a government whose pol-for the down-troiden negroes of the for the down-troiden negroes of the for the down-troiden negroes of the despatch is unreliable in its summary for ma wilderness to what it is today, and under which, and under which of existence. Had the city which votsame breed of ape, perhaps from the
same individual ape. And what a silly alone, the development of the past ed liberally to the relief of the San been built, and ten stables for horses duction due to drougth as likely to will be eclipsed by the progress of the Francisco sufferers done nothing to- designed for the show ring. Work reach one-half the expected yield. It Dr. Melchers should not rest conthe West knows what has ward relieving the distress at these has commenced on the poultry and happened under the Laurier Government and knows what will happen as would have been anything but com- has been finished. A half-mile racing the same policy is continued and un- plimentary to our humanity and our track has been graffed and is being there are parts of the country in outang and the gibben have a common folded in future. That is why the loyalty. That it was not done earlier worked daily witr drag and roller, which the crops are good or parts ancestor in the primal earthworm, if West not only receives Sir Wilfrid may be taken to be because the need Already it is in good condition and even in which they are other than he will give his fancy full swing, and ited recently the automobile ward of with courtesy, but welcomes him with was not known. The first despatches by fair time should be about as poor. The impression it must give the determine what he is going to discover a lunatic asylum. They have, you mammeth recentions and hearty as from the stricker town rather indispatch to be determine what he is going to discover a lunatic asylum. They have, you before he discovers it, he will find it know automobile wards now mammoth receptions and hearty ap- from the stricken town rather indimeaning the layreader unfamiliar with the western possible to trace the origin of mancated that the New Brunswick gov- cut of the grounds is good. Separate country and without other and better kind to wood-violet or a typhoid bac-Western people are divided nominers and taken matters in hand ontrances have been provided for peally in allegiance between the two po- and already made preparations to destrians and vehicles, and the latlitical parties. But when the war meet any emergency. This unfortu- ter will not be allowed on the main country is parched; that the best ready with a pound of credulity. drums are silent in the intervals of nately was later shown to have been street leading to the grand stand. A that can be hoped in most if not peace, the overwhelming majority of the case, and when the need was driveway has been made around the them, utterly regardless of the badges known Edmonton responded promption.

A NEW KIND OF "BIG BROTHER."

If riend asked the physician.

"The inmates?" was the reply.

Shown Edmonton responded promption of the case, and when the need was driveway has been made around the is not said, of course, but neither is

Montreal Star—"Why stay our hand the case, and when the need was driveway has been made around the is not said, of course, but neither is them, atteriy regardless of the badges and with cross roads at the contrary stated, and because the any longer in Nicaragua?" asks one of the beds tinkering with the springs." and sincerely approve the underlying in like proportion there should be no have been left here and there and facts are not stated the wrong imprinciples of the policy of western de- need of further complaint of a lack seats and bandstands placed in the pression is pretty certain to be cre- been known for its militant and exshade of them. A pond in the middle ated. There is not any general crop pansive imperialism. Why, indeed? ostrich recently disconcerted its exof the grounds is to be cleaned out failure—to the extent of one-half or Estrada, in spite of the moral back- hibitor at a music hall by continument inaugurated and is carrying to such magnificent success. And it is upon these principles and their proper out in the herds of Yorkshire. The horse principles and their proper out in the herds of Yorkshire. The horse principles and their proper out in the herds of Yorkshire. The horse principles and their proper out in the herds of Yorkshire. The horse principles and their proper out in the herds of Yorkshire. The housekeeper—He footlights into the orchestra. daptation to the needs and conditions who, for one reason or footlights into the orchestra.

The beds have been laid out and some of country. In Central and Northern Alcorporations who, for one reason or footlights into the orchestra.

The widely-advertised act of the conditions of of the country that the hope of the importation of cattle from that With three weeks left before the some places excellent, and on the make the revolution a success, and a sudden end and the professor emestern people depends, quite irrespection and there is a possibility of fair opens the promise is that the whole likely to return quite an averthe volunteered assistance of Ameri- erged from behind the curtain and tive of which political party they have Canada having to do the same. If grounds will be in excellent condition age yield. And this area comprises can patriots who prefer fighting in apologized for the actions of his pet service was magnificent, and so was voted for in times gone by. The Canada wished to treat the British to receive the thousands who are ex- from one-quarter to one-fifth of the Nicaragua to keeping the peace at in about these words:

slaughtered on fanding it might bring sloughs dry which in other years Dawson City with his story.

WHERE BRITAIN BEATS THE

Toronto World-The new edition o loyd's Register Book contains statistical tables showing the total ocean onnage of the world to have risen from 21,508,000 in 1886 to 41,915,000 in the current year. Of the 1886 onnage 10,291,000 was steam and 11,217,000 sail. The present tonnage is: Steam, 37,291,000, and sail, 4 624 000.

The following table shows the gross steam tonnage owned in the principal maritime countries of the world in

the years 1900	and 1910:	
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colonies	.12,149,000	18,059,000
German	. 2,160,000	3,959,000
American (U.S.	879,000	1,642,000
French	. 1,052,000	1,448,000
Norwegian	. 765,000	1,422,000
Japanese	. 488,000	1,147,000
Italian	. 540,000	988,000
Dutch		983,000
Swedish	. 419,000	783,000
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Hungarian .	. 387,000	778,000
Spanish	. 642,000	, 747,000
Danish	. 412,000	672,000

Total foreign 8.211.000 14.569.000 The striking fact is brought out by nese figures that the total tonnage ow sailing under the British flag amounts to nearly 3,500,000 tons more than the combined totals of the eleven other countries included in the table. Neither Canadian nor United States unrest and discontent where the bene which a very large increase of tonnage has recently taken place, are included in the table. In the 1900 edi- in this light, it only shows how betion of the Register Book the tonnage of vessels trading on the great ests the citizens of that free and inlakes was given at 576,000; in the dependent republic are.

THE APE QUARTETTE.

the Finns. From the chimpanzee descend the

Bushmen; Lapps, Berbers, some Tu-

conjecture the whole thing represents.

pected to attend the exhibition.

The Provincial Department of Agriculture has issued a circular advis
whole settled portion of the prairie home, seems unable to accomplish country. If there is any considerable anything definite enough to regularize very sorry to disappoint you this hevel.

The armies of Madriz ening. We are compelled to cease our reduction in the total crop from are at least holding their own, and it hengagement until the management received the thousands who are exhibition.

Clad, reigned over the tables of the disappoint you this hevel.

During a lull in the conversation he watched a servant who was dextriculture has issued a circular advis
drought it is not because the crop

formalities have, to a certain extent, can't sit here five minutes without

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Madriz forces ever determined to massacre them—a course which Greatest Madriz seems not to have the slightest intention of adopting. In a word, Nicaragua should be in that state of vessels trading on the great lakes, in volent intervention of the United states would be warmly welcomed. If Opportunity nighted and blind to their best interest the citizens of that free and in

which has the assimilation of Nicara- and secure a home in the greatest valthe Monroe Doctrine to establish ate in Canada. Soil especially adapted peace and order in the distracted to the growing of fruits, berries, vegelized world, viewed from the Statue of mixed farming. Lerty in New York harbor, looks as if it had something of this kind on its mind, but truth compels us to con- Okanagan. Prices the lowest; terms the fess that, regarded from the ordinary matter-of-fact standpoint, it would be hard to detect this universal emotion which Europe, Asia and part of Africa are said to be struggling to ex-

sister Nations looking mutely but pleadingly towards him. There have been graver issues at stake and

aragua is turbulent, if no more so than other Central and South Ameri- 501 Jasper E. can countries. There is so much at canal for the commerce of the world that it is quite open to argument wheover territory contiguous to the canal zone even though it means the wiping The Mongolians, Malays, Polyne- out of a self-governing republic. What does appear hardly worthy the dignity of the people of the United States is now being employed. "The civilized should be that they 2 m'the, within of the Monroe Doctrine"—in this case benefit himself, exactly as all the other Great Powers do, and calling

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him "Big Brother" is not going to

Washington Star-F. H. Elliott, ner in New York the automobilist's well-known enthusiasm.

"A friend of mine," he said, "visknow, automobile wards now.

"I was a large, airy room, and along trace was to be seen. "'But where are the inmates?' my

Detroit News-Tribune-A trained

"The one at present hemployed glistening table at his jewelled wife my bird takes it for a hegg.'

been complied with. The revolution- caterpillar dropping down your neck.

happen to American citizens if the was making his first long trip away carrying small insurance.

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from home, Grandpa, he said, what's a moving picture show?" You are, groaned his grandad, who had volunteered to be his sole com-

The Housekeeper-He had joined the multitude in New York since his quick fortune came to him, and was ntertaining friends at dinner. The the dinner. His wife, gorgeously

cloth. Then he looked down the "Jennie, remember when you used

to shake the tablecloth out of the back door to the hens?"

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Destroyed Three Buildings.

MAKES CHA **AGAINS**

W. R. Trotter Calls a Commercial Organ for Profi

W. R. Trotter, org Trades and Labor address delivered to of the wage earners the Mechanics' Hall made a vigorous appe trade organizations to selves with the work and to secure the re the province at the

on Sept. 12th. The audience was ing less than forty per attention and a hearty accorded to Mr. Trotte fore his hearers in a address an account of aims of the congress, affiliation of all the tions of the contine objects as are comm

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gard to the condition market. "Col. Lamb admitte Trotter, "at a meeting gress in Halifax, at which sent for the purpose these charges against the which he represents, t was out for margins a ing money by this work. Mr. Trotter claimed f and Labor Congress the strumental in securing

gislation imposing restr immigration. "At the present time in regard to immigration said Mr. Trotter. "The igration Society, which forty-four societies exist don at the present time, ada in 1906 four thousan In 1908 they were only one hundred in conseq restrictions on the statu London came in for stre nation from Mr. Trotte an appeal from the boar ciety for funds to carry of the organization in

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IRE AT GRENFELL.

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MAKES CHARGES AGAINST ARMY

W. R. Trotter Calls Salvation Army is one." a Commercial Organization Out for Profit

Trades and Labor Congress, in an address delivered to a mass meeting of the wage earners of the city in the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday, made a vigorous appeal to the local trade organizations to identify themselves with the work of the congress and to secure the representation of the province at the forthcoming con vention to be held in Fort William

on Sept. 12th. da's Premier will receive a right royal The audience was small, numbering less than forty persons, but close train at North Battleford. The citiattention and a hearty reception was zens are making extensive preparaaddress an account of the work and aims of the congress, which is an affiliation of all the trade organization of all the trade organization.

were in temporary association as the objects together of a vigorous attack south are sending a large delegation, on the part of Mr. Trotter. "The twofold purpose of the Candian Manufacturers' Association," part have stated their intentions of coming. adian Manufacturers' Association," said Mr. Trotter, "is, on the one hand,

The ground of Mr. Trotter's attack upon the Salvation Army was the work of the army inducing immigrants to come to Canada without re-gard to the condition of the labor worth watching. At 7 p.m. the Pre-

these charges against the organization ing will be held in the open air. which he represents, that the army M. S. Comerford has established was out for margins and were mak- cement block factory here, which has ing money by this work."

don at the present time, sent to Can- the residences will start at once. ade in 1906 four thousand people, and six thousand one hundred in 1907. BRADSTREET'S TRADE .REPORT. In 1908 they were only able to send

one hundred in consequence of the Grand Trunk Strike Has Adversely restrictions on the statute book." The Central Emigration Society of London came in for strong condem- ments from the U.S. and Canada for nation from Mr. Trotter. He read the week ending July 28, as reported an appeal from the board of the so- by the Bradstreet's, aggregated 1,246ciety for funds to carry out the work 742 bushels against 1,047,247 bushels of the organization in sending assist- last week and 1,579,652 bushels this

which included the Duke of Sutherland, Lord Brassey and others having large property and commercial interests in this country. Having quoted from one of the local papers the statement that the Duke of Sutherland had large interests in coal lands in the West, Mr. Trotter remarked significantly: "There is a close connection between cheap labor and bir profits."

However, the northwest appears to be doing well. Montreal reports that the strike is proving a serious drawback to trade, freight service being defective with the result that receipts and shipments are hampered. Talk of over-speculation is heard and the fall in prices of securities and the greater scarcity of money are also regarded as factors.

Grain crop reports from the Northwest indicate an improvement and the

profits."

"Land and loan companies are interested in running these emigration societies and appeal for funds in England to aid their good work. It is one of the greatest hoaxes that was ever got up in the name of religion or anything else. They are little better than hyenas, feeding upon the poverty of the workers."

Grain erop reports from the Northwest indicate an improvement and the dairy industry promises to do very well. Good hay is scarce and prices show a further advance. Hides remain easy. Collections are slow. Toronto advices indicate that while the retail trade is steady, wholesale business reflects the influences of midsummer weather.

Business failures for the week end-

poverty of the workers." Mr. Trotter then read from the re-

lected in the past for one year alone increase of 3.9 per cent over the corno less than \$5,304 in bonuses from responding week in 1909. the Dominion government. "Under the new regulations," he said, "no bonus is given for assisted passages, and there were 300 assisted passages Russo-Chinese Bank Official Arrested this year for which the army will

partial knowledge of conditions, are just before his arrest. If he keeps his responsible for misunderstanding which has its fruit in disappointed settlers, who return home and by their abuse of the country deter good settlers from coming. "It is not necessary to tell lies about

the Dominion of Canada. It is one of the finest countries on the face of the earth and it is sufficient to tell

cause of labor everywhere. Do not magine that you can afford to be interested only in the man who wears ects other trades organizations to their disadvantage must affect you in like manner. The cause of labor

Mr. Trotter was introduced to the meeting by Joseph Adair, vice-president for the congress for the pro-

NORTH BATTLEFORD IS READY TO RECEIVE HIM

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North Battleford, July 31.—Cana-

welcome when he steps from his accorded to Mr. Trotter, who set be-fore his hearers in a well-delivered coming from the vast stretch of territions of the continent, endeavoring thus by united effort to realize such objects as are common to all.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association and the Salvation Army were in temporary association as the vere in temporary association as the

from the west, North Battleford has made arrangements for running a special train from Vermilion. A large sum of money has been subscribed by Mr. Trotter as "a commercial corporation, adopting the worst features of commercialism in order to get money."

From the west, North Battleford has made arrangements for running a special train from Vermilion. A large sum of money has been subscribed for sports and decorations. A half holiday has been proclaimed, and the afternoon will be spent on the exhibition grounds where the sports committee will run off a program of baseball, lagrosse and horse From the west, North Battleford

mier arrives and the procession will "Col. Lamb admitted," said Mr. be formed at the station and proceed through the gaily decorated streets to gress in Halifax, at which he was pre- the High School, where an outside sent for the purpose of answering platform has been erected. The meet-

a capacity of 200 blocks per day. A Mr. Trotter claimed for the Trades gasoline engine is used to run the and Labor Congress that it was in- concrete mixer. The factory employs strumental in securing the recent le- quite a force of men and they will gislation imposing restrictions upon turn out a large quantity of blocks immigration. "At the present time we are on top W. McManus and son has brought

in regard to immigration regulations," in a force of 58 men to augment their said Mr. Trotter. "The East End Em-large working force in the waterigration Society, which is only one of works and sewers. The work is proforty-four societies existing in Lon- gressing rapidly, and connection with

Affected Business in Canada. New York, July 30.—Wheat ship ed emigrants to Canada.

"Now look at the composition of this board, which is supposed to be running a charitable emigration society," said Mr. Trotter, and proceeded to read a list of the members, which included the Duke of Suther.

Business failures for the week endport of the Central Emigration Board ing with Thursday number 41, which the statement that the new regula-tions governing emigration were ham-As an illustration of the effect of the new regulations Mr. Trotter stated that the Salvation Army had col-

For Stealing \$800,000. New York, July 31.-Erwin Wider,

Mr. Trotter condemned in the strongest terms statements concerning Canada published in England and misrepresenting labor conditions here.

the earth and it is sufficient to tell the truth about it."

Mr. Trotter closed with a strong appeal to the Edmonton labor organizations to interest themselves in the Trades and Labor Congress. Alberta, he said, had not sent one representative to the last convention. He hoped the province would make an effort to send at least twenty-five to the next.

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misrepresenting labor conditions nere.

"Pamphlets are issued by jerkwater towns upon the prairle," he
said, "that would lead the reader to
suspect that they are prospectuses for
the development of the plains of
heaven. Every year parties of journalists come to the country, being
nalists come to the snow arcareful to leave before the snow arrives, and writing afterwards with partial knowledge of conditions, are just before his arrest. If he keeps his

UNIONISM DEAD IN SWEDEN.

. Last Year. Stockholm, Sweden, July 31.—Utter

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A Fine Brick School.

The town is three years old and has eys high and contains four rooms. It been moved twice in that time. It was opened last fall and occupied by was located at first near the old coun- classes at New Year's. The school try post office. After waiting two work is in charge of three capable years for the railway to survey the teachers, who teach besides the reguand Lee property, where it was perch-ed picturesquely on a hill overlooking. There are 110 pupils on the roll and the Beaver Lake, for a short time. the average daily attendance was 85 Then it descended from the hill and moved to its present site a half a mile away.

Branch Line to Calgary. In October, 1909, Tofield was incorporated as a town, the first on the G.T.P. in Alberta. Since that time its growth has been steady and subin the front rank of the towns of the The town was selected by the Grand

Trunk Pacific as the point from which should be run. The steel on this line is now laid beyond Camrose and with a year trains will be running from Tofield to Calgary. From Edmonton, Tofield is forty miles distant by rail. Assessment of Town \$275,000.

The limits of the corporation en close an area of 1,280 acres, and extend to a point a mile distant from for the first six months of the year. the margin of the Beaver Lake, which R. O. Bard is chairman of the Tofield is growing in popularity as a summer school board.

The assessment of the town on a Coal of excellent quality may be single tax basis is approximately purchased at \$1.75 at the mine, a \$275,000. There is but a small de- short distance south of the town. penture debt. A few weeks ago, by- Two mines were in operation last win laws were passed for the raising by ter and a third company has bought debentures of \$4,000 for a water- coal lands and will commence operaworks system, \$3,500 for sidewalks, tions in a few months. \$750 for exhibition grounds, \$465 for The whole of the western part of a market site and \$565 for a nuis- the Beaver Lake District is underlaid ance ground. The work of drilling with lignite coal. At some places the

tor, J. H. Toffeld, M.D., who lived on Toffeld boasts a fine brick school a homestead and cared for the sick building erected last year at a cost of \$11,000. The building is two stortownsite it was moved to the Crafts lar public school course that of the

Coal at \$1.75 a Ton.

THRESHING FROM THE STACK.

great bags of ducks and geese in- have done better and enjoyed myself is the long prairie grass. In this shore; occasionally storms arise on the so well. While I am proud of hav- imp lake. Last summer a party on a ing been born under the folds of "Old nished railroad contractors with 600 boating excursion were forced to run Glory," I am doubly thankful for tons of No. 1 upland prairie hay, twelve miles before a gale which the resolution that led me to the for which they received \$10.50 per I am requested to state briefly what sprung up suddenly. The land about green fertile fields of the Beaver ton F.O.B. Tofield, or the net sum of the productions of our favored disthe lake is all homestead land and the summer resorters frequently re-C. C. HARRIMAN.

The Anglican, Methodist and Pres-

byterian Churches have resident min

isters at Tofield. All the older frat-

ernal societies have branches in the

town. The Agricultural Society holds

an annual exhibit which will this year

ouncil are: J. O. Latorneau, mayor:

Lamoureux, M. W. Fergusan, J.

Harper, A. S. Maxwell and R. E

Emery. The officers of the Board of

Trade are: N. C. Legge, president;

James A. Younie, vice-president; Dr

L. Hammond, secretary, and W. C.

ly paper widely known as the Tofield

The Beaver Lake District.

Grffin Co. being the chief buyers.

Tofield's Splendid Crops.

There have been splendid crops in the Tofield district, although grain

growing has not been gone into ex-

tensively before this year, because of the difficulty of marketing the

grain. Elevators have now been built

large number of farmers have over

and the G.T.P. has brought the

world's market to Tofield's door. A

100 acres in crop with wheat, oats

and barley. One farmer, twelve miles

crop, mostly with oats and barley.

southeast of Tofield, has 200 acres in

His fields promise a good yield. Many

acres in crop on farms where last year there were but thirty or forty

A number of letters received re

The Beaver Lake District proper

members of the Tofield town

take place on September 27-28.

Tofield P.O. lieve the homesteaders by renting their houses for the holiday season. Three Resident Ministers

Successful in Gardening.
I came to the Beaver Lake district from St. Louis, Mo., eight years ago. Since then I have been farming and raising garden truck for sale. In this listrict one can raise good crops of small grain. Oats do particularly well. As soon as the farmers "catch on" to raising alfalfa, it will be grown for hogs to eat green, and for hay. Some I sowed last June is green today, April 28th.

All kinds of farm roots and all garden vegetables do well if given half a chance. We have asparague big enough to eat now. Timothy does well here, but is not much used as the prairie hay can't be beat. He haven't tried raising apples yet, but red, black and white currants grow to perfection JOHN L. GRAY.

Better Than Minnesota. I left thhe State of Washingto four years ago for Alberta. I landed in Tofield the 11th day of May, 1906, have farmed in Minnesota, Dakota and our early settlers of Bardo got and Washington, but the Beaver Lake their share of the hardships of piofor mixed farming. All kinds of was stock raising and dairying. What grain do well here, including fall little grain they raised was threshed prizes for best collection of vegetables. wheat, which is a success. I have out with a home-made machine turn. Even apples have been raised here, raised it three years and it has done ed by hand power. Their hearts and small fruits are a great success. well. Horse, cattle and hog raising yearned for the past-for the friends is also a paying business. You can and home they had left; the present raise them cheaper here than any My friends, if you intend to come

mith, treasurer. Tofield has a week- to Alberta, don't forget the Beaver remarks about our district. Lake district. J. J. H .OLSEN. here ten years ago and must say that Ryley, Alta. tandard. R. N. Whillans, formerly

How to Grow Strawberries. It is a surprise to the writer of this \$50 to \$100 per acre, and here at article that so many of the people of that time it was \$3 per acre. It is The Beaver Lake District proper comprises an area lying within a twenty-five-mile radius of the town of Tofield. The soil of this district is Twe—TOFIELD Nft-dhMhd uniformly a rich black loam with a clay subsoil. This soil grows a natural grass, which provides fattening fodder for cattle when cut and cured as hay.

In which they are to be planted must by frost a few times, but I think the be free from all weeds. The ground main trouble is that we have been should be laid out in rows four feet using a late wheat. I have raised 40 But few homestead lands are available now in the district. Unimproved two feet apart in the rows. Keep lands can be purchased from \$10 to \$15 per acre and improved lands from \$16 to \$15 per acre and improved lands from \$16 to \$30 per acre according to logarized by the state of the improved lands from \$16 to \$30 per acre according to logarized by the state of the improved lands from \$16 to \$16 pick off all the blossoms the first per of cattle as we have lots of hay the state of the improved lands from \$16 to \$16 pick off all the blossoms the first per of cattle as we have lots of hay the prairie the year round. Wild small berries grow in abundance. I would be according to the prairie the year round. Wild small berries grow in abundance. I like at the south end of Beaver Lake. good market. Most of the live stock is marketed in Edmonton, the J. Y. ing them too early in the spring, and

also in keeping the runners cut close

\$6,300. Yours respectfully, W. E. PARKER, Jr.

Sec. 25-49-19. Story of Bardo Settlement.

Raised 40 Bushels Wheat.

I have been requested to give a few

I like it fine. I came from Iowa,

bushels to the acre of good Red Fife

roots do well. We raise quite a num-

Experience in Sheep Raising.

P. O. MOLINE.

leaves liquor alone. But bear in mind quent high wind is a very acceptable the dollars do not lie on top; you feature.

A. W. HUNT. find if you want them. For a poor lave not mentioned. T. A. ROREM. Rardo P.O.

The Bardo settlement was started 25 to 45. Peas, ryo and flax have also in 1894, by Norwegian land seekers been grown. I have had corn every

OX POWER BREAKING.

Any one can come to this district with money enough to make the first home. It was a decided change to payment on a quarter section and in go back to the winds. The climate in four years have the land clear, if he he Beaver Lake district is an agreeonly gets into the harness himself and able one and an absence of the freman such as I was there are many advantages in this country which I

Have Raised Apples.

trict are. We have raised crops of wheat of from 40 to 50 bushels per acres, oats 75 to 140 bushels, barley from Minnesota. There was little do- year for fifteen years, and always had

etc., came to our district; also the

Two years ago I visited my old

Tofield, P.O.

Took Up Mixed Farming I came to the Beaver Lake district ight years ago from Oklahoma. had a large family of small children and \$1,000.00. First thing I bought some land and built a house on it.
Tofield. gezg x fithe.r ad Then I went into mixed farming Now I have a 480 acre farm with house and barns, 13 horses, 35 cattle. 150 sheep and a steam threshing out-

A man can make a living and then some, easier in this district than anywhere I know. HENRY WOOD.

2-52-19, Tofield P.O. Experience of Old-Timer. cretary Board of Trade.

Tofield, Alta.

Dear Sir. In reply to yours of recent date injuiring if I could, as an "old timer." econnicad the Beaver Lake district. o remeseekers coming west, I would inswer emphatically, YES. I consider Beaver Lake district one of the best parts of Alberta.

With its rich agricultural laals underlaid with vast beds of coal of good quality, it is ec. id to none in the whole of Albe to. My brother and I came here to-

gether in the year 18:2 from Engand We made it a point to see the country north-east, east and south-east of Edmonton, also around Wetaskiwin east along Battle River and south of and have been engaged in farming in ling in Alberta in those days. Things seed from it. Others have raised corn beaver Lake district ever since. I looked very dulf and discouraging, for shorter periods. country-a lake 18 miles long and 10 miles wide, teaming with good fish district is better than any of them neer life. Their chief occupation squash, tomatoes, cucumbers, citrons, and thousands of wild geese, ducks and other fowl. When we examined the soil and found it rich, it was an easy matter to make up our minds what to do even though it were 75 miles from Edmonton by wagon road. We have farmed and ranched here



FOUR TONS OF ALBERTA HAY.

Likes Brush Cutter.

I had 100 acres cleared by the ma- hels to the acre and oats 70, and can chine last year when the machine first state assuredly that the average for started. The 100 acres were cleared wheat the last 17 years cannot be less n six days at a cost of \$1.15 per acre than 24 and oats 50 bushels per acre. for board and all expenses. Some of Potatoes and garden truck have al-the growth was heavy stuff. This ways been a success. spring I at five to it and burned it. I started with nothing I can truthoff. Now the ground is clean and fully say that I have now a ready for the plow.

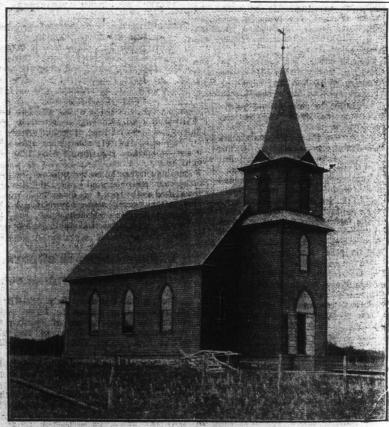
JOHN McCONNELL.

. Settled 17 Years Ago. I came to the Beaver Lake district seventeen years ago, from Nebraska. It is my opinion that this district For some years I have been doing affords the very best conditons for mixed farming in the Beaver Lake district. I have been keeping sheep being so far from markets, money for the past twelve years. In 1909 came slowly, but with the coming of the railroad and the market near at lambs. Last winter I kept through hand things are going right along.

continuously since 1892. In all that In answer to the question, how I time, I am proud to state, we have am satisfied with the brush cutting never had a failure in crops. We machine, I would state that I think have had some wars better than it is the proper solution of the brush others, have been partially hailed out only twice, have grown wheat 40 bus-

> stocked farm close to Tofield and another half section a few miles out, all free from debt. I don't say boastingly, but to show that the Beaver Lake district is all right. Tofield town will grow because it is backed by a good country and a good class

Yours respectfully, J. W. COOKSON. 36-50-19 W 4th.



BARDO CHURCH.

BOATING ON BEAVER LAKE

Three-fourths Town Is Sold. site has been sold. Lots on Main found at a depth of from forty sidential district are to be had for 100 feet. \$75, while some choice locations are .. offered for sale at \$300.

Town Recovers from Fire. A fire visifed Tofield on April 27th Practically no trace of it is to be central portion of the province. The found now, as all the buildings destroyed have been reconstructed. Miles wide. The shore is mostly sandy A little over a year ago the town was visited by a fire which destroyed four buildings on the opposite side

work in checking the conflagrations season parties of sportsmen gather

coal crops out near the surface and the ground has only to be stripped to lay it bare. In other places it is street with a 25-foot frontage sell for, fifty feet. In drilling the town well

Beaver Lake, the shore of which is just two miles from the centre of the town, is one of the beauty spots of Alberta, and the largest lake of the central portion of the province. The and recedes so gradually that one hundred yards from the beach the water is not more than four feet deep. of the street. Better ones have been It is an ideal place for boating and bathing and the lake bears its quota of water craft. There is splendid fish-

WOFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOL.

prices ranging from \$575 to \$900 ac- a seam of hard coal several feet thick cording to location. Lots in the re- was struck at a depth of a little over Beaver Lake, a Beauty Spot. others have equally promising stands of grain. It is common to find 100

gade which has done very effective ing to be had and in the shooting

ently by the board of trade of Tofield are given below as throwing an interesting light on the experience of MRS. A. A. HARRIMAN. settlers in the Beaver Lake district. I was requested to write an article on my experiences in Alberta. I lived Board of Trade, in a thriving town of 6,00 in South Dakota, and in the spring of 1902 finding I had not been able to live you all the tabulated returns of a future looked like a blank. scientific farm, but by experience I Still, they struggled brave satisfy me. Cattle was my first thought with the unlimited range and abundance of hay. In the meanwhile I got a few hogs to dispose of from time to time. Four cents is the minimum price and nine cents the maxi-I have also raised considerable grain, with yields of from 50 bushels up of oats, 30 and up of barley and 20 and up of wheat, prices averaging

acres broken.

probably 25c, 36c, 65c respectively Some money can be made raising grain for market. Several years ago my attention was

on God's green earth where I could | Bardo P. O.

A MILE OF BEAVER LAKE DISTRICT.

Big Money in Hay. Bardo, Alta., April 21, 1910. Tofield, Alta. Sir-I have been in Western Al- 67 sheep and have so far this spring

berta, Tofield vicinity, for three years, 86 lambs within my income, and concluding it was time to make a change, I resolved to move to Alberta. We started on the 13th of May, and soon and concluding it was time to make a change, I resolved to move to Alberta. We started on the 13th of May, and soon and concluding part of the country and its prospects. The rich soil produces an excellent quality of all small grain. One of 18 pounds. after arrived at Tofield. Not being a the many fine features of this district scientific farmer I am unable to give was a struggle for existence, and the Still, they struggled bravely on, as-

12-53-19, Ross Creek P.O. . Prospered in Canada. I arrived in the Beaver Lake dis have threshed out some results that sisting each other in case of need trict the 20th of May, 1907; with my



drawn to the possibilities of the dairy business, which I have taken up of late as the best paying husiness on a

there should come such a great accumulatin more than a scanty change! What was then a great lone, silent country, has today become a bustling scene of activity. And the Bardo settlement, too, has caught the supporting the family, then leaves an absolute profit of all grain raised for the market, of all hogs or other stock disposed of and of any other produce that we may have to sell.

This is the experience of one that came to Alberta without any capital except a capacity for hard work. I am only stating my firm conviction when I say there is not a country has today become a bustling scene of activity. And the Bardo settlement, too, has caught the Spirit of progress and development. Good roads, well cultivated fields, well built, comfortable farmsteads and a fine new church bear witness that a new ear of progress and civilization has been ushured in the tools necessary for farming fifteen head of horses, 20 head of cattle of the tools necessary for farming fifteen head of horses, 20 head of cattle of the tools necessary for farming fifteen head of horses, 20 head of cattle of the tools necessary for farming fifteen head of horses, 20 head of cattle of the tools necessary for farming fifteen head of horses, 20 head of cattle of the tools necessary for farming fifteen head of horses, 20 head of cattle of the tools necessary for farming fifteen head of horses, 20 head of cattle of the tools necessary for farming fifteen head of horses, 20 head of cattle of the tools necessary for farming fifteen head of horses, 20 head of cattle of the tools necessary for farming fifteen head of horses, 20 head of cattle of the tools necessary for farming fifteen head of horses, 20 head of cattle of the tools necessary for farming fifteen head of horses, 20 head of cattle of the tools necessary for farming fifteen head of horses, 20 head of cattle of the tools necessary for farming fifteen head of horses, 20 head of cattle of the tools necessary for farming fifteen head of horses, 20 head of cattle of the tools necessary for farmi when I say there is not a country and hardships. P. B. ANDERSON. met at any time when I sell my last

MR. DELLAR WON THE BRANDON.

Edmonton's Star Pitcher Hold Bunch Safe-Visitors' CI ing is in Evidence, Fimely Hitting.

(Wednesday's Dail Brandon, Aug. 2-The Esk ed the game tonight by harder hitting, both pitche well. The Angels showed provement, but the Eskimos' ed in the seventh of ness. The score: Rafferies-Brandon: Thela

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Mille, If. Baxter, 1b Spencer, o ... Dellar p....

Summary-Earned runs, Ed Brandon 1; two base hits, Baxt Holmes: three-base hits, Baxt Brennan, Ccoper; wild pitch, bases on balls off Dellar I, off hit by pitched ball, Triplet; s Dellar 7, by Phelan 7, left Edmonton 3, Brandon 4; sto Cox, O'Brien 2. Umpire Smit)

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for charity patients.

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MT. MCKINLEY NOT SC Party Sent Out by Oregoni

New York Herald Unsucce land Oregonian and New Yorl Mt. McKinley expedition, h L. E. Rusk of Chelan, Was which sailed from Seattle or enue cutter Tacoma, April which followed Dr. Cook's the Susihtia and Chulutnia failed to reach the summit McKinley and are now on back to Seward.

The members reached Cook alleged to be the sun it is ten miles from the topn of the mountain, they said. The Rusk party was unal the flag which the Thomas L is alleged to have planted summit last April and the are disinclined to believe told by the Fairbanks expe The party headed by Prof. Parker of New York and Brown of Tacoma, is still to ascend the mounta was brought to Seward McDougal, president of Creek Mining company, who Rusk party a few days ago a

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MR. DELLAR WON FROM THE BRANDON ANGELS

Edmonton's Star Pitcher Holds Morrow's Bunch Safe-Visitors' Classy Fielding is in Evidence, as Also Their imely Hitting.

(Wednesday's Daily.) Brandon, Aug. 2-The Eskimos claimed the game tonight by superior and harder hitting, both pitchers working well. The Angels showed a great improvement, but the Eskimos' classy fielding was noticeable. The game was callin the seventh on account of darkness. The score: Brandon 2 5 1

Batteries Brandon: Thelan and Cooper; Edmonton: Dellar and Spencer.

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Totals 25 2 5 21 7 1 Edmonton ABRHPOAE Baxter, 1b 4 2 2 5 0 1 Morse, ss................ 3 0 2 1 1 0 Cox, rf 2 0 0 0 0

Brandon 1; two base hits, Baxter, Morse, Holmes; three-base hits, Baxter, Morse, Brennan, Ccoper; wild pitch, Phelan; bases on balls off Dellar 1, off Phelan 1; bit by pitched ball, Triplet; struck out by Dellar 7, by Phelan 7, left on bases, Edmonton 3, Brandon 4; stolen bases, Cox, O'Brien 2. Umpire Smith.

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Party Sent Out by Oregonian and

New York Herald Unsuccessful.

of the mountain, they said.

told by the Fairbanks expedition.

g to ascend the mountain. This was brought to Seward today by McDougal, president of the Cache Creek Mining company, who met the Rusk party a few days ago at Susihtna station.

Railways Arranging For Annual Harvesters' Excursion.

Winnipeg, Man., July 29.-Already known.

Manning Hit Out Home Run in the

ers showed their class by taking the second of the series from the Maroons Gauss), conveying Major J. D. Moodie cided the game himself by hammering 28 3 10 21 5 1 out a home run in the second. He chas-Summary-Earned runs, Edmonton 1, ed two men home. Two fast double plays helped Calgary materially. Smith twirled a good brand but was hit opporpoor, a couple of chances being lost by being caught off the bases. The score: Winnipeg 000000010-1 6 1

ACCIDENTS TO AVIATORS.

cientists Express Their Views on

Aviation and Its Progress. meetings at both Rheims and Bournethat two men of social position who

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WINNIPEG HOSPITAL REPORT.

Trustees Opposed To Converting In-some way, that credit of every new accomplishment belongs to it. It was Winnipag, Man., July 29.—An in so with automobiles. It was so with teresting report has been submitted to the Board of Trustees of the Winnipeg General Hospital by the com-mitte recently appropriated to consider ently inherits.

ond-Pending enlargement of the hospital, temporary arrangements to

Fifth-That the \$400,000 given for

MT. MCKINLEY NOT SCALED.

L. E. Rusk of Chelan, Washington, of Ma lool, handled the police end of which sailed from Seattle on the rev- ne affair.

Cook alleged to be the summit, but certain remarks regarding what he it is ten miles from the topmost point

is alleged to have planted on the water. Ot; were also poisoned. A summit last April and the members government analyst testified that the are disinclined to believe the story poison was s'rychnine and that he had The party headed by Prof. Herschel horse. It was in evidence that there was Parker of New York and Belmore sufficient poison in the water to make Srown of Tacoma, is still endeavor- it taste bitter.

If you riiver is sluggish and out of tone, and you feel dull, bilious, constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets tonight before retiring and you will feel all right in the morning. Sold by all dealers.

farmers have begun to petition for Dominion Denies American Whalers' help for harvesting operations, but unless there is a large influx from the east it is not improbable that there will be a shortage in the labor market. However, the railways are taking steps to try to avoid such a condition of affairs arising, for it was announced today that cheap excursions would be run from the Maritime Provinces, Quebec and Ontario. A further announcement giving information when the excursions will run will be made

CALGARY WIN SECOND FROM THE MAROONS

By Timely Hitting Cowpunchers Take Second Game of Series—Pitcher

(Wednesday's Daily.)

Winnipeg, Aug. 2-Carrey's Cowpunchtunely. The Marcons' base-running was

London, August 2.-The accidents which marred the recent aviation mouth are having considerable effect were pursuing aviation with great keenness have decided to give it up. They think the risks are too great to justify them in following aviation as a

Sir Martin Conway says:

"Aviation is passing through its first stages. Experience diminishes and adjusts itself to new conditions, d before long comes to believe, in

Admiral Sir Cypian Bridge asks First—That the institution remain the other arts have progressed. Avipast history and consider how slowly ators are in effect trying to run be-

fore they can walk. That air navigabe made to care for urgent cases, estion will some day be more resorted enough, for science will not be stopped Admiral Fremantle is of the opinion

that in its present stage too many riskes are run. There should be official regulations.

CHARGED WITH POISONING.

Employes of Southern Alberta Ranch Accused of Serious Crime.

Macleod, Aug. 2-Mayor Fawcett was Seventh—For an annual grant by in Nanton this week, acting as Crown the city to the hospital in lieu of the Prosecu or in the absence in the east per capita allowance of \$1 per day of W. M. Campbell. He conducted the for charlty patients.

Eighth—To meet civic authorities for a discussion of the whole subject.

Ease against Henry Adams, a former employee of the great S. Dyment ranch, Nanton, who is charged with placing rights were taken over by the British poison in a water tank, as the result of which a horse died and human life was endangered. The preliminary hearing was held before Inspector Cammies and Adams was held in bail for the next Seward, Alaska, July 29.—The Port-charges. The case attracted much interland Oregonian and New York Herald est on the part of the farmers and ranch-Mt. McKinley expedition, headed by men of the district and fourteen wit-

enue cutter Tacoma, April 24th, and Adams, it was shown, in June last, got which followed Dr. Cook's route up into an a tercation with the foreman of the Susintia and Chulutnia rivers the Susintia and Chulutnia rivers, only got a sound thrashing but was failed to reach the summit of Mount discharged into the bargain, for Manager McKinley and are now on the way E kird was a witness and decided that Adams was in the wrong. It is asserted that Adams, as he left the place, made

would do The Rusk party was unable to see the flag which the Thomas Lloyd party ranch was posoned and one of the the French in 1713).

Some days later the water tank at the tranch was posoned and one of the the French in 1713). fourd strychnine in the stomach of the

Will Please Catholics. London August 1 .- Yesterday, in mov ing the second reading of the bill to amend the accession declaration, Earl Crewe referred to the fact that Earl Grey, who long before becoming gover-nor general of Canada, took an interest

WESTERN FARMERS NEED HELP CANADIAN CLAIMS TO

Among Factors in Canada's Claim to the District.

cent announcement from Ottawa that diction. that region was no longer recognized, issue in Anglo-American relations, and one fraught with possibilities of much sively ours." ontention that will probably require an arbitral tribunal to dispose of.

has merely taken on a new phase because of recent American action. In 1903 the Dominion government sent Prof. A. P. Low to Hudson Bay, in the steamer Neptune, of St. John's. to assert Canadian authority there and re-annex the lands north of that inlet, and followed that in 1904, with the steamer Arctic (formerly the German South Polar expeditionary ship Dellar p.......... 3 0 0 0 1 0 timely swatting. Pitcher Manning de Bay and instructions to establish permanent posts and enforce Canadian along the line of the G.T.P. between

laws there. Favorite Ground for Whalers. Favorite Ground for Whalers.

United States whalers voyage from

New Bedford into Hudson Bay and but east of Wainwright clear through crease in revenue from timber and from San Francisco into Beaufort, to Winnipeg they are generally com- mines is reported. All records have round the north coast of Alaska, and both penetrate to the very confines of the Arctic zone itself. Until recently rather the rule throughout the west, their operations in these regions were although farmers have not entirely Calgary 031100000-5 7 3

Batteries-Smith and Kreitz; Manning and Stanley.

not challenged but now after they have prosecuted this industry in Hudson Bay for over half a century, and Such is the report which Mr. Colnot challenged but now after they lost hope, as they consider that an in Beaufort Sea for a generation, Can- Such is the report which Mr. Col-

ada has latterly determined upon as- lingwood Schrieber gives of the harserting her authority in both areas.

When Canada began this policy seven years back it was predicted that upon his observations of the country the United States, however slight the claim its subjects might have to ply prairie section of the new railroad. their calling in these remote seas, would not quietly submit to their exchief engineer of the western division clusion from waters they had resorted of the G. T. P. and other consulting to for so long a period, especially in enriteer of the Dominion Government. view of the success the United States It is in his official capacity that he on the practice of aerial flight as an had secured in the Behring sea dismusement. It is said in clubland pute, the Alaskan boundary dispute, purpose of making an official tour of and the other issues arising between inspection of the new line. herself and Canada at various times. He will leave this evening for Prince In justice to Canada, however, it Rupert upon the Prince George. From are expected from Oklahoma.

should be explained that she denies the northern city he will go east over that the American whalers have a the new line as far as a point twenty shadow of right to enter Hudson Bay, miles east of Hazelton. For the first clusively Canadian fishery, and ut- on foot and by small boats to the end terly disregardful of, the sovereign of the first 100 miles. Grading on danger. The public learns new habits rights of the power which owns the this section is practically completed, the entrance of the C.N.R. into Cal-

Canada today. y some time afterwards and overran it, but thought it quite probable which is now under arbitration at The Hague, a clause was inserted pro-

crown after the Indian Mutiny. The Basis of Her Claims. Canada would seem to have an unanswerable claim to the sovereignty of the entire region. She defines that from the entrance to Hudson Strait, by a line drawn from Cape Chidley the northern projection of Labrador, to Resolution Island, the southern extremity of Baffin Land, all the waters

1. Discovery (the waters, coastland and hinterland having been explored ligious processions on Sunday, and charted by British explorers).

Bay Company). having acknowledged the Hudson's the centre of their influence. Bay Company's rights in 1818). may be i 5. Purchase (Canada having bought develops.

out the company in 1870). The American Objection. acquiesce in any such conclusion as tion of an Iberian republic, including contend that the British had originally ties break out, however, it is prothem no more, and that the American the war into a fight for the throne. er words, they questioned the right throughout Spain at any time. of the British monarch to grant such

charter. The Americans maintain as a usual thing, that the boundary should follow the windings of the coastline, and McDonald, redemptorist priest of extend only three miles outward, but Seattle, died at the Hotel Dieu today. had fallen while playing alone.

the commissioners in 1888 were obliged to consent to a wider interpreta. CLEARINGS INCREASED BY HALF A MILLION

HUDSON BAY WATERS tion of the matter and to subscribe to bays lying within the jaws of the the principles of "sovereignty over the land," because it was pointed out to them that by their contention they denied to Britain what they claimed Right to Fish in Bay—Discovery, Occupation and Purchase Are upon their own coasts for themselves, in a smuch as the entrance to Chesse inasmuch as the entrance_to Chesapeake Bay is at least ten miles wide, that to Deleware Bay eighteen miles, and that to Cape Cod Bay thirty-two St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 1.—The re-United States claims territorial juris-

Hon. J. G. Patterson has been appointed commissioner to enquire into Canada's titles to northern lands, and that he would accompany Captain or twenty miles wide, it is not the that he would accompany Captain or twenty miles wide, it is not the public within the next few days. At the immigration office it was stated that there were not enough men to fill the demand and all applicants for twenty miles wide, it is not the less within the exclusive jurisdiction of the state into whose territory it stretches, and this right originated in the United States government had not work on farms beginn here. Placed tifled American whalers that they work on farms having been placed as soon as they made their wants need not pay license fees to the Cantroversy between the two countries. adian authorities in Hudson Bay as and to yield to the United States con-Canada's claim of sovereignty over tention in respect to the large bays upon our coast, within our borders, raises a new and vitally important would be to make a cession of terri-

This question is really not new, but SCHREIBER'S VIEW OF THE CROPS AND RAILS

ernment Engineer's Operations on Inspection Trip-Says Crops Between Wainwright and Edmonton Are Best In the Wo .- Goes North To Prince Rupert.

Vancouver, B.C., August 1.-"Crops Edmonton and Wainwright are good,

contending that they are poachers, 50 miles he expects to travel by ratt. carrying away the products of an ex- after which he will have to proceed and from there to 20 miles beyond gary, showing the right of way from by track-laying will possibly reach the corner of Tenth avenue and First

was formed and given a charter by Not having yet been over the held yesterday. They were present-the British King, granting it posses- grand he was not able to make fresh ed by Mr. W. H. Macleod, general sion of the bay itself and all of the announcements regarding develop manager of the C.N.R. western watershed that drains into it, this vast ments. Asked for confirmation of the and Mr. Stovel, the company's rightterritory embracing virtually the rumors that two survey parties were of-way purchasing agent. whole of what is known as Western projecting a true to Vancouver from the G.T.P. ter nivis he replied that

The French disputed this sovereign- he was unable to say anything about the bay, capturing the fur company's "As far as Prince Rupert is conforts there, and sinking its fleets, but cerned," he added, "its growth will by the treaty of 1713 British sover- never be detrimental in any way to eignty was admitted and France sur- Vancouver. Five hundred miles separendered up all she had gained there. rates the two cities, and each serves The British title to the region was its own constituency. While Prince never again disputed, and in 1818, Rupert will open up new territory to when the lishery treaty was drafted the north, the southern country and

riding that the rights hitherto en-p. from Winnipeg to Edmonton, Mr. Reviewing the condition of the G.T. joyed by Americans on Labrador, and northward indefinitely were "without prejudice to the rights of the Hudprejudice to the lights of the company."

The service is expeditious and up-to-date. The new line has cut the time from Winnipeg to Edmonton 4 hours provoked a revolt against the inhabitants of what is now Manitoba, Cantants of what is now Mani ada purchased from the company all leod River are each in use and are the company has purchased from the company all fine structures. The first is 600 feet of-way diagonally through the Linding and 120 feet high, while that over say estate from Spruce to Lindsay say estate from Spruce to Lindsay

and 142 feet high. He believed that the roadbed would a point between First street west an be ready for the laying of rails as far Centre street. as the Athabasca River by December. blocks it runs straight to Tenth

ON VERGE OF REVOLUTION. Disturbances Provoked by Religious

Feud Develop Apace. Medrid, July 30 .- Spain seems and lands to the west, including the the verge of a revolution. The disnumerous islands of Arctic America, turbances following the breaking off are her exclusive possession by rights of diplomatic relations between this Vatican continue, and are likely to be increased by rewhich preparations have been made. 2. Occupation (the region having been occupied only by the Hudson's Anglican school and chapels have been started throughout the 3. Treaty session (the British rights This is taken as evidence of the anti-Some days later the water tank at the to the region have been admitted by Cathelic influence of Queen Victoria. The Queen is at present in San Sebas-4. Acquiescence (the United States tian, the home of the Carlists and

> may be in danger if the mob feeling The situation in Portugal is also serious and there is talk of a revolu-But Americans are indisposed to tion, having for its object the formaregards the waters of the bay. They both Spain and Portugal. If hostilino rights beyond the three-mile limit, bable Don Jamie, the pretender, that the French in 1713 could cede would forestall this object and turn concurrence in 1818 could apply only, So serious have conditions become to the same territorial waters. In oth- that martial law may be proclaimed

> > Redemptorist Father Dead. Montreal, August 1.—Father Dougal

Statistics for July Tell Story of Progress and Prosperity.—Phenomenal Increase in Revenue From Timber and Mines.

The returns for July from the pubic offices of Edmonton show that the month has been one of the busiest on record. Bank clearings have in creased nearly half a million dollars street railway earnings and building permits issued by the city.

The bank clearings for the month reached the high total of \$5,831,885. as against \$5,350,379 for the month of June and \$4,183,286 for July 1909, increases of \$481,506 and \$1. 648,599 respectively.

The value of building permits is sued during the month exceeded a quarter of a million dollars, the figures being \$257.266, as against \$233,670 for last month. The street railway receipts for the

nonth, which were not complete until last evening, total of nearly \$14,000, with an increase in earnings of five or six hundred dollars over last month. The number of passengers carried was in the neighborhood of 320,000. Vital statistics, complied by the re gistrar, St. Geo. Jellett, show that there have been 40 births, 36 mar-

riages and 30 deaths during the The mortality was not as great as in the month hof July, when 41 deaths were registered. The land office return show that upwards of 500 homestead entries have been granted during the month an increase of nearly fifty per cent.

hundred per cent. greater than last month. Post office returns show the value of stamps sold to be \$6,700, money orders issued \$23,525, money orders paid \$57,600, postal notes sold \$3,400 and postal notes paid \$5,300. All sales show an increase over last month. The number of registered

letters mailed was 5,200, delivered 4,900, passed through 2,000. During the month 230 immigrants arrived at the immigration hall. Of this number fully 200 went out to look for homesteads. About fifty per cent, of the arrivals were from the United States. The immigration authorities report that the crop prosise to attract a larger number of immigrants than ever before during the harvest months. Unusual number

C.N.R. CALGARY ENTRANCE. are hard to cure, yet Council Learns the Company's Plans for Traversing City—Will Con-ABSORBINE sider the Matter. Calgary, July 29.—The plans of Hudson Bay was discovered by track-laying will possibly reach the corner of Tenth avenue and First Henry Hudson in 1610, and Mixty Henry Hudson in 1610, and Mixty years later the Hudson's Bay Company was formed and given a charter by Not having yet been over the held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting the city council at a special meeting held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting held yesterday. They were present-land limited to the city council at a special meeting held yesterday.

> The aldermen spent about an hour and a half looking over the plans and discussing arrangements for the crossing of the streets and pointing out where the city would that the company put in subways. Nothing definite was settled, how ever, and a resolution was finally passed asking that the plans be referred to the city commissioners, the railway committee of the city council and the city engineer to consider and report to the city council as soon as possible. The aldermen and the city commissioners arranged to meet tonight at seven o'clock and drive

of the Elbow river between the the Macleod River is 1200 feet long street, through the park reserve bending and crossing the Elbow river to Keeping a little to the west side of the centre of the

vided for the station and a large

avenue, where a site has been pro-

FRIGHTENED AGED WOMAN. New Jersey Woman so Badly Frightened by Burglars That She is Dying. Ashbury Park, N.J., July 29-As the result of a visit of negro burglars, who operated in this vicinity last night and secured considerable plunder, Mrs. M. E. Alloiderf, 83 years old, is dying at her cottage in Ocean

lantern in her face as she was lying in bed and so shocked the aged woman that she was seized with a nasal hemorrhage, which her physicians have been unable to check. The burglars became alarmed and led, when a woman visitor in the house, whom the burglars also en-

Grove.

room, opened a window and screamed The burglars also entered the residence of Miss Emma Fullward, of Baltimore, on Atlantic avenue. Ocean Grove, and got away with \$300 worth

Boy Found Dead in Cistern.

St. Thomas, Ont., Aug. 1.-Euger

Clyde, the six-year-old son of Berry

Clark, a city waterworks employe,

Yarmouth Height, was found drowned

neighbor's home. The little fellow

countered and ordered back to her

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Por Boils, Bruises, Old Sorse, Swellings, Goisre.

HALF MILLION STOLEN. Edwin Wider Stands Accused of Stealing This Amount. New York, July 29-The New York agency of the Russo-Chinese bank ssued a cheerful statement yesterday lightening by \$100,000 the amount of the stealing of which its youth- TEACHER WANTED-For Belmont ful heir, Erwin Wider, now a fugitive, stands accused. The bank's loss, says the statement, will not exceed \$500,000. Heretofore the estimate

placed the value of missing securities at \$600,000. With the grand jury investigation of the case now under way, Wider's over the proposed right-of-way south whereabouts are still a mystery. Al- L though it was reported today that he was under surveillance at White Plains, N.Y., only 22 miles from New York city, this could not be confirmed. Witnesses, including representatives of stock exchange houses, with which the young speculator had dealings, were examined by the grand

jury today, and it was rumored that an indictment had been found. Eddie McCormack, a young newsoy, was taken to the City Hospital on Monday with a badly ulcerated oot, due to a nail being run into the

loing nicely.

THE LEGION OF HONOR

FOR HON. L. P. BRODEUR

Ottawa, Aug. 1.-Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fisheries and of the Navy, has been appointed by the # French government an officer of the Legion of Honor, one of One of the burglars thrust a dark the highest distinctions in the power of France to grant. The honor is conferred on Hon. Mr. Brodeur in recognition of his services in furtherance of the "entente cordiale" between France and her ancient colony, Canada, through the negotiations of the Franco-Canadian

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eace avenue, -

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WANTED-First or Second-class Teacher for Roseridge School District, C.P. No. 45.—Apply B. B. Shultz, seeytreasurer, Namao, Alta.

Townsend, sec.-treas. Mannville, A a. TEACHER WANTED - For Louise Lake School D's riet 1732, Landenville, Alta; commence August 1st; state experience and salary.—Harold Dor y, sec.-tr as., Landonville, Alta.

TEACHER WANTED-For Yorkvil e

School District, No. 1537, duties to commence August 15th.-Apply, stat 3 qualifications and salary expect d to A Shack eton, sec.-treas., Yorkville S.D., No. 1537, Fort Saskatchewan P.O., Alta. School, Lady holding first clas

certifica'e preferred; school to commence

August 15th.-Apply, stating solary desired, to Ar hur F. Clare, sec. tr as. Nor'h Edmonton.

OST OR ESTRAYED-One Bay Horse, white star on forehead and one on nose four white legs: branded T. B. on left shoulder. \$5.00 reword will be given to anyone finding or leading to its recovery.-Address Jos. Law-

rence, Egg Lake P.O., Alberta. \$25 REWARD-HORSES ASTRAYfarm, 1 1-2 miles N.E. of Halfway Hotel, on Fort Trail, one Back Mare, weight about 1,300, white blaze, branded W on left shoulder, due to fcal on July therefore now most probably with foal at foot; one Bright Sorrel Mare, very blocky, weight about 1,200, slight white He was operated on and is blaz, branded ____ on left shoulder. These mar s were last seen about the 卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷卷 ml, north of Coronation school. above reward will be paid for the safe recovery of these animals .- F. Sargert. Daneholm Farm, Herse Hills P.O. Phone Rural Party Lines 7605.



EDMONTON NEWS

TUESDAY'S DAILY.

SENTENCED FOR STEALING Chris Buquast, a Swede employed in Hansen's construction camp, about as follows: rested Friday on a charge of theft.

Buquast stole a pair of blankets icer. He was tried Friday night at the per week. R. N. W. M. P. barracks by H. B. Irma an Dawson, J.P., and sentenced to six per week. weeks hard labor at Fort Saskatche-

Two more cars for the street railway were stopped last week from the 12 per week. reach here in the course of this per week. week. It is likely that all the cars of the present order will be of the to 14 per week. double end variety. The decision to change to a single end system was to four per week. made too late to affect the cars now being manufactured.

in the King murder trial was on Friday sent up for trial on a charge of Cardiff—To Wm. Dives, vice Parkes was charged Shove, resigned. bought a team of horses from Messrs. | Gaet Valley-To R. G. Gunn. Mohr and Morkin, in Strathcona, last E. H. Knight resigned. to make payment, were ordered by vice Dr. T. L. Harrison resigned. cent suit brought by the liverymen. M. E. Graham, resigned. Brown, who now lives in Edmonton, | charges Parkes, now of Stony Plain, appointed). with defrauding him of his share in the team, the defendant, according vice J. H. Abraham, resigned.

INSPECTING OFFICER PLEASED Inspection of the stores of the 19th A. M. R. was made last week by armories at Edmonton, Fort Sas-katchewan, Strathcona and Morin-nursery of five acres to be established Harry Evans, May Eversfield, Carrie L ville. Before leaving for Calgary Capt, at the east end park. Mackie expressed great satisfaction at the condition of the stores. Things here are in first class condition. I flammable material are to be found in find A. Fisher, Nora Flammigan, Lyle C. Thursday of last week

A LACOMBE WEDDING A very pretty wedding took place in Lacombe on July 27th, when Arthur Belcher, manager of the Merchants'

RUBAL RIFLE CLUB. Steps are being taken to form a rifle club in the Clover Bar and East Clover Bar districts. A meeting has been called for Wednesday, Augus 10th, at 8 p.m., at Horton's store. Everyone interested in the movement is invited to attend.

AT THE LAND OFFICE. The past month has been a very

Homestead entries Pre-emptions Purchased homesteads South African scrip.. Entries cancelled ... 246 Application for patent 370 Letters received 6023 Letters sent 6306

STANDARD VI RESULTS. The results of the Standard VI examination are made public today In the list of successful candidate only the names of those who wrote on the full examination are given. The Standard VII, or university entrance results, will be published on Wednesday or Thursday morning, and from thirty hours to twenty-six. will include those candidates who were also successful in a partial month ago the railway company has

wistle. They have been in charge of Land Guide Hay, who has now a stage route established from Entwistle to Sturgeon lake. The route is

POSTAL CHANGES. During the month of July there beaten by several hours.

Creek, and the other at Huggett, secclesed this evening with a large mass Clarence Sherlock. Mildred Shouldice, tion 20-50-1 V 5th, with weekly sermeeting in the Pre byterian church. Mary C. Simons, Irma Sime, Kate Skef-

Dysentery is a dangerous disease but At the Thursday afternoon and even fington, Wilbur R. Stoane, Mina E. Smith, Chaurey E. Snow, E. Victor Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has on different Libses of Sunday school been successfully used in nine epidemics of dysentery. It has never been known to fall. It is equally valuable for children and adults, and when reduced with water and sweetened, it is pleasant to tak. Sold by all dealers.

on different I hases of Sunday school Spackman, Frink Speakman, Hugh Stanton, Wm. Suter, Nettle A. Svenknown to fall. It is equally valuable and the day sessions were occupied by Conferences on district Sunday school P. Tate, Lillian Taylor, Annie A. Tester, Annie K. Thompson, Margaret Thompson, Mar

vice from Telfordville. Both began on the 1st of August. Frequency of the service was in-creased along the line of the G.T.P.

per week. Chauvin and G.T.P. Ry. station

Irma and G.T.P. Ry. station to 12 that wonderful gathering.

Ribstone and G.T.P. Ry. station to Ryley and G.T.P. Rv. station to 12 per week. Tofield land G.T.P. Ry. station to

Viking and G.T.P. Ry. station to 12 Wainwright and G.T.P. Ry, station

After several days hearing in the police court of Strathcona, William Hill.

After who was a prominent of the police court of Strathcona, William Hill. The following transfers in the man-

with disposing of horses purchased Fountainstown-To Dr. E. Mont-Brown. These men gomery, vice J. Rice resigned.

fall, while in partnership, and fatting | Lac St. Anne-To Miss B. Gunn, the court to make restitution in a re- Lea Park-To H. Pickles, vice Mrs.

River Course-To W. B. Gordon, to his statement, having sold the Roydale—To Frank M horses and never allowing Breen his J. V. Maloney resigned. Roydale-To Frank McQueen, vice

WEDNESDAY'S DAILY

AT THE CITY HALL. saddlery, etc., was inspected in the Head, Sask., for information as to the E. Dunlop.

have never seen them better before," many yards and alleys and steps he said. The inspection was made on should be taken to have such removed Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and at once. At least one recent fire has been traced to this cause.

READY BY AUGUST 20TH. Practically everything will be comby the 20th of August," said Manager

corated, and in the presence of about was to be completed by the 1st of Gunn. corated, and in the presence of about was to be completed by the farm, three hundred people the solemn vows August, has been held back through three hundred people the solemn vows August, has been held back through the half Tom F Hamilton. Herbert Ham has exhibited stock at the Calgary and were taken. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the shift is being run and the stand will mill, Edolie D. Hammond, Reid F. Harwere taken. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a very enjoyable time was spent in exvery enjoyable time was spent in exfinest on the grounds, will be completed shortly. The horticul-grove, Emma H. Harwood, Carl A. ed up practically everything in the tural and dairy building, one of the Hauser, Emily L. Hay, Elva Heap, Bestural and dairy building, one of the Hauser, Emily L. Hay, Elva Heap, Bestural and dairy building, one of the grounds, will be completed shortly. The horticul-grove, Emma H. Harwood, Carl A. ed up practically everything in the way of prizes, washington, July 29—Owing to the and sidewalks."

WESTMINSTER PICNIC. With lots of fun and plenty of pro-

ons, a very enjoyable time was spen tMonday evening on Groat's flats at the picnic given by Westminster Young People's society. About 100 Johnston, Emily E. Johnston, Mary young people sat down to the dainty Johnstone, Emma W. R. Jones. busy one at the Edmonton Land Office, the prospect of excellent crops interesting game of baseball was carhaving brought many land-seekers. Tied out between the young men and During the month the statistics were as follows:

Carrie P. Kent.

Mary Lackey, Vivian F. Lake, Emily as follows: July played with their left hands. This op1910 portunity was taken to show the ap505 preciation of the society to M. W.

2 Harlow, who has been identified with

Margaret McArthur, Norman McArMargaret McArthur, Norman McAr-2 the society for the past three years thur, Ruth McBride, Ruby E. McCon-19 and who will leave shortly for Toronto nell, Garfield McConnell, Katie McCrim-stituted as a result of the gigantic 1906 from James Gibbons, late Indian and who will leave shortly for forbits and a handsome ed with an address and a handsome fill travelling bag which he acknowledged travelling bag which he acknowledged by Edna McIntyre. Christina MacKinnon.

> Grand Trunk Pacific intends to reduce the time of its sdaily train service between Edmonton and Winnipeg

been longer than is necessary by been longer than is necessary by grade Mohr. Les is L. Moors, Ar hur R. for that the roadbed is in such splen-date that the roadbed is in such splen-date that the operation of the longer than is necessary by grade Mohr. Les is L. Moors, Ar hur R. for grade Mohr. Les is L. Moors and L. for grade Mohr. Les is L. Moors and L. f During the two weeks from July 11 did condition that the operation webster Niblock, victor E. Nordinant to 26, one hundred and eleven settlers trains sat a very high rate of speed is Mable L. Noble, Mabel Northey, Max effect were made today by an Illinois have been taken into the Grand possible. The one complaint pas-readily country over the new route sengers have on this line is that the Frede being constructed by the provincial trains are frequently hel at the diffgovernment northwest from Enterent stations waiting for time.

Frederick J. O'Brien, Stephen F.
O'Brien, Ba'rice O'Connor, Olga H. Ostrander. wistle. They have been in charge of The ultimate object of the Grand Anna

is made on two relays, one from Ent-wistle to Macleod river and the other one night and arriving in Winnipeg one night and arriving in Winnipeg at the same hour the following night. Richardson, John A. Richardson, Nellie Richardson, Go. T. Riley, Minnie Ring-wall, Margaret Robertson, Mina Robin-schedule, has the other two roads Ralph Rutherford, Ida V. Ryan. from Macleod river to Sturgeon lake. at the same hour the following night. Even at the pressent time the Grand

ing schools and a round table on Bible son, Gertie L. Thor. Verne Thorpe, Harschool music. At the evening session old Timmine, Olia M. Tinney, Clarence a large choir, under the direction of Tookey, John Torgerson, Alice L. Treha-professor Henry, rendered several selections very acceptably, and H. F. Kenret G. Trimble, Gladya Trimble, P. Kenret G. Truscott. Kenny gave his popular address on R. Tru "The World's Sunday School Conven-

Leduc, July 30.-Tonight, two men bers of the tour party of the Bruce and G.T.P. Ry. station to 12 School Association held a mass meeting here. There was a large atten-Buquast stole a pair of blanch and some bacon and it was his intention to procure a mule and escape

Lagerton Station and G.T.P. Ry. ed the musical part of the service with the help of a large and efficient choir and some bacon and it was his higher than to produce a mule and escape with his booty. Unfortunately for station to 12 per week.

Edmonton and G.T.P. Ry. the help of a large and efficient choices th Holden and G.T.P. Ry station to 12 Washington, D.C., and the audience felt the inspiration that permeat

STANDARD VI. RESULTS.

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Prague and Viking to two per week.

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michael, Edith Carrico, Walter E. Car-ter, Luella Cascaden, Elma M. Centor, of our furs to the company in the Eva G. Chance, Jas. C. Chapman, May north. N. Chittick, Marie A. Christie, Agnes M. E. Graham, resigned.

Clark, Edith I. Clark, Flora Clark, Leschold represent about \$15,000, will Morinville—To O. N. Lavallee (re-ence B. Clark, Harold Cark, Lillie Cofficient Control of the Cark, Lillie Coffic reach the city on Monday.

May E. Dart, James Vincent J. Dais about \$500."

Rir Fraser sta Hattie M. Dellar, James W. Dexter, Ada E. Dick, Hazel A. Dieceth, Norman D. The city commissioners have ap-son, Hirman B. Doughty, Norman S. Capt. E. F. Mackie, D.S.O., of Cal- plied to Arch. Mitchell, assistant Doupe, Earl H. Dowling, Erna Drandgary. The equipment, including rifles, forestry superintendent at Indian son, Mary Dundas, Enid Dunlop, Robert A BIG EXHIBIT FOR

Elvin R. Fowler, Ronald H. Fox. Daniel Fraser, Hazel M. Freeman Edna M

Esther Gardiner, Eva Garrett, Gordon Garrioch, Daphne Garrison, Tessie George, Annie M. Gillespie, James Gillmor, Thomas Gillmor, John Gillason, Earle G. Glover, James B. Glover, Roberta Godard, Hazel Good, Isabel Goodard, Hazel Good, Isabel Goodard, W. Gordon W. Go ey, were united in matrimony. The ceremony took place at 3.20 in the afternoon in the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Matthew White, M.A., officiating. The church was heavitable. Rev. Matthew White, M.A., officiat-ing. The church was beautifully de-Work on the grand stand, which Christina A. Gundesen, Kathleen E.

finest on the grounds, will be completed as will also the 15th of this month, inald F. Henry, Wm. A. Henry, Rebecca discovery of the foot and mouth discovery Margaret L. Hill, Marion V. Hodgins, ney Holt, Emily Hopkins, Isabel J. Hot. into the United States has been proson, Alexander F. Huff, Ernest Hughes, hibited until the extent of the dis B'anche Hutchin

B'anche Hutchinson, Lafayette Hyde. John C. Inkster, Leslie Irwin. Edna F. Jacobs, Ewart J. Jaffray, Je sie Jardine, Ruth M. Johnson, Harold

Lawson, Louisa M. Leake, Pearl R. Lee,

Mainman, Ar hur A. Manzer, Albert J. their immediate arrest.

Markuson. Yvonne Marquis, Flay E. A mass of evidence

Frederick J. O'Brien,

Arthur Randall, Edith H. Reist, Frank

were two new post offices established in the Edmonton district. One was at Heatherwood, section 15-53-17 W 5th, with weekly service from Wolf Creek, and the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with weekly service from Wolf closed this evening with a large mass the large mass that the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with weekly service from the large mass that the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with weekly service from the large mass that the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with weekly service from the large mass that the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with weekly service from the large mass that the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with weekly service from the large mass that the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with weekly service from the large mass that the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with weekly service from the large mass that the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with weekly service from the large mass that the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with weekly service from the large mass that the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with weekly service from the large mass that the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with weekly service from the large mass that the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with weekly service from the large mass that the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with weekly service from the large mass that the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with weekly service from the large mass that the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with weekly service from the large mass that the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with weekly service from the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with the large mass that the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with the large mass that the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with the large mass that the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th, with the large mass that the other at Huggett, section 20-50-1 V 5th with the large m

Freda P. Varley, Lucia E. Vernal. Frances Wachowicz, Rudolf Wagner Annie E. Wagstaff, Leslie F. Walrod, Bessie Watchorn, Gladys Watson, Ger trude White, Mable White, Raymond Wilkinson, Rebecca Williams, Margaret Williamson, John F. Williams, Alex Wilson, Dorothy J. Wilson, Etta Wilson, Harry Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Effic F. Word, Leonard Woodhouse.

COLIN FRASER IS DOWN FROM NORTH WITH FURS

Well-Known Free Trader Made \$31 000 Catch Last Winter-Sold 31, 500 Muskrat Skins to Hudson's Bay Co. for \$16,000—Eight Silver Foxes Numbered in Catch.

Colin Fraser, the well-known free trader, arrived in the city from the lee, Annie W. Atkins, Blanche Atkinson, north on Saturday, accompanied by the twenty-eight men who have beer

> "This year we have secured a larger quantity of rat than usual, the skins numbering about 21 500. These we disposed of to the Hudson's Bay Co. at Fort Chipewpan for \$16,000.

Gerald A. Cestigan, Geo. F. Cox, John men are those of eight silver foxes.

K. Crozier, Basil L. Cullen, Mary E. The value of the skin of a silver fox

Mr Fraser stated that the winter was comparatively mild in the north, The party left Fort Chipewyan o

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WHOLESALE CRIMINAL PROSECUTIONS FOLLOW

Gigantic Car Frauds on Illinois Cen-tral Will Result in Indictment of of That Railway.

inal prosecutions will shortly be in- 205 acres, purchased in the year 6648 briefly. After farther games a most Edna McIntyre, Christina MacKinnon, enjoyable evening came to an end all Katie McKinley, Elmer McKitrick, Adetoo soon.

| Compared to a compare than a score of men, some of them street car will afford a means of en-REDUCE TIME FOUR HOURS.

MacLead, Annie McPhedran, Thos. C.

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A mass of evidence sufficient to Martin, Kenneth R. Martin, Edna N. keep several grand juries busy will Since the service went into effect a Marwood, France E. May, Theresa E. soon be available for States Attorney month ago the railway company has found that the time set down has rick, Orrin H. E. Night, Merl O. Miller, Wayman and for public prosecutors rick, Orrin H. E. Night, Merl O. Miller, In other states. The evidence is so been longer than is necessary by Creesman Mills, Ross A. Mille, Hilder convincing on its face that indictments or conspiracy, grand larceny, false Central official, one of the reform re-

> Rev. Mr. MccAughen Succumbs. Belfast, Ireland, July 31.—Rev. W. MacAughen succumbed in the hosital to injuries received in the fire Mrs. MacAughen is in a serious con- also will bring up the matter dition.

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> casion of his visit to Edmonton nex Committee to Meet Premier. It was decided that a committee o the council composed of the members present today, Mayor Lee and Ald. Sariepy, Lundy, Armstrong and number wait upon the prime minis

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Mould, with power to add to their city's desire to have the penitentiary t the Kelvin Hotel on Tuesday last. grounds moved to the outskirts and

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JOURNEY IN 2 M

at McMurray. took Hislop & Nagle' to Fort Resolution, Lake. Here they to R. C. mission steam which took them to River, the most north that church. At the steam launch of the secured which towed the Mackenzie and

Fort McPherson Walked Across At Fort McPherson ney east of the me Here were found two over by the Mounte Dawson to meet the were engaged to car and the tramp across Lapierre's house, on was made in 4 1-2 ance is 60 miles. The this point are very of the pass being above sea level. Tra pass had to be done is when the sun was land of the midnigh

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19th Leaving Dawson o Horse was reached Vancouver on Augus Prince Rupert being Vancouver Mr. Oliver toria, and leaving Va 2nd, reached Edmonto Wanted to Get Acqua Great North

Interviewed by the Oliver said there were sons for the trip: might get personal information as to the and its capabilities as tlement. With the ru to the southern part West Land and the ce rush will continue, it ter of time till the land there available In view of that he de familiarize himself v beyond the present ment; to get a person to how far north c permit of profitable to see for himself there to offer as ind tlers when the time land could not be offe now available.