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OPPOSITION TO FRENCH TREATY

Franco-Canadian Commercial Treaty May Not be Ratified by the French Senate.

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King Edward's recent visit. "In the event of trouble, Norway will trust on his ship Le Don de Dieu.

Harvey, superintendent of public Ste. Foye. schools and Superintendent Stout, of 1.45 p.m.—The Mayor will give Wis., were elected president and Vice-President of the National Educational Ball will be given by solutions was adopted, including those Highness, urging the establishment of trade schools and continuous training of pupile in morals and business ethics to the home, the school and the corof addresses by prominent educators. The convention closed to-night.

New Sultan Wants \$100,000.

Tangier, June 30.—A letter from Mulai Hafid, the insurgent sultan of Morocco, was read in the mosque to-It thanks the people for preferring him to Abid Aziz, whom describes as having sold himself to habitants of Tangier to make him

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Fort Smith—Entrenched in a cave four miles south of Tameha Oklohoma

Quebec, June 30.-The official pro amme for the tercentenary celebrations which open in this historic city on Wednesday, July 22nd, has been

Wednesday, 22nd July. with an address of welcome, and then in its heavy proceed to Citadel.

Thursday, 23rd July. Morning-His Royal Highness will

Cleveland, July 1.—Lorenzo Dow Decds of the Plains of Abraham and

the training school, of Menominee, luncheon in honor of His Royal High-President of the National Educational Ball will be given by Provincial Association to-day. A long list of re-Legislature in honor of His Royal

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8.15 p.m.—Dinner at Citadel to re- tion, but sleeping rooms are already presentatives of self-governing Do at a premium.

Sunday, 26th July. 10.30 a.m.-His Royal Highness will attend divine service at Cathedral of

the Holy Trinity. Monday, 27th July. Morning-His Royal Highness visit the old French-Canadian village great diversity in the starting points of St. Joachim, and lunch with 'the of the visitors is shown on the re-Quebec Seminary at the Chateau Bel- gisters, and distance should surely

Evening-Naval display.

Tuesday, 28th July. Morning-His Royal Highness will visit Victoria Park and plant a tree commemoration of visit Afternoon-His Royal Highness will attend garden party given in his honor at Spencer Wood by the Lieutenant ernor (passing children's fete en

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Two Killed in Collapse. A large party of Minneapolis capitalists will arrive here Saturday by special train with a view to investments.

wreckers were at work on the old Parcher livery stable, the building

IMMENSE CROWDS

Memorable Celebrations of 300th for visitors of what can be produced Anniversary of Quebec's Founding in various sections of Alberta, Sask-atchewan and British Columbia.

There are splendid exhibits also by the government of British Colum-bia, Alberta and Saskatchewar, but Manitoba is not represented. Members of the staff of the department of Who Are Opposed to Anti-Injunction permanent development. agriculture of Saskatchewan have all left to attend the funeral of the late A. P. Kitchen, except J. Bracken, Two p.m.-Arrival of H.R.H. the superintendent of institutes and fairs, Prince of Wales, who on landing at and all day a stream of callers exthe King's Wharf will be presented pressed sympathy with Saskatchewan

The Judges Appointed. Among recent herds to arrive are the bull herd of Jerseys from Brampshires from Howick, Quebec. These gents came out today against the anti-promote large immigration. ton, Ontario, and Robert Ness' Ayr

The dog snow of the show. Poul failed to come. try dressing and butter making cometitions are among the daily attrac-

ions offered. Post office, express, British Columbia has five beautiful rected on the grounds, and all

ectional cottages and a school-house for vice-president. He assured Marnem have already been sold. present at the pageant on Plains pital aids are catering to the public Abraham. Will Be Bumper Crowd. The best evidence of the fact that

un for the tail end of the ticket. here will be a bumper crowd at the exhibition is shown in the way NEWS OF LETHBRIDGE. otels have already filled up. night nearly every available room in the city hostelries was filled and Sugar Company Imports Raw Sugarmany cots were occupied besides. Lethbridge, June 29-F. O. Burbidge, delephone to Taber, which will be com-menced immediately will tap Coaldale lend enchantment to their view. Afternoon—Regatta on St. Law-ready they are here from San Francisco and New Brunswick, Boston n the way. The council bought fourteen lots and and Seattle, St. Louis, Edmonton and Iowa, Spokane, Washington, Stockon, California, Omaha, Minneapolis,

Alimony Granted Mrs. Hartje.

which will be ready Aug. 8. The Knight Sugar Co., of Raymond Eastern Ontario, and, in fact, every importing raw sugar from Germany, hey will refine this at the factory to province in the Canadian Confederaion and nearly every state in the upply the demand. Last year's make American Union.
Hon. G. H. V. Bulyea, lieutenantall sold. governor of Alberta, arrived in the ity last night on the delayed north

There was a great rush at the local land office for a half a township of mesteads near Grassy Lake. Over train, and is a guest at the Alberta.

He will open the Dominion Exhibition tomorrow and will leave with all night, friends bringing bedding and the bill in which the railway compa Hon. A. C. Rutherford for Quebec to food be present at the Tercentenary cere-nonies on the Plains of Abraham. The local American society will run

at Calgary, July 4th. Third To Escape From Jail. For Francis, Ont., June 29.—Edward Duchesne, sentenced to six months in the Central prison, and held in fail here waiting out of the riots in Vancouver in September last, recommends payment of damages to the extent of \$25, and in addition to this an allow ance of \$1.000 for legal expenses. Jupanese residents of Vancouver were paid \$9,036 for damages done to their property, making a total of \$36,026 which the riots have cost the Dominion government, not including the cost of two inquiries.

Fear the Suffragists.

London, June 29.—Edward Duchesne, sentenced to six making preparations for a busy time making preparations for a busy time his evening when Suffragettes intend to pass into law in its making preparations for a busy time making preparations for a busy time his evening when Suffragettes intend to pass into law in its making preparations for a busy time his evening when Suffragettes intend to pass into law in its making preparations for a busy time making preparations for a busy time his evening when Suffragettes intend to pass into law in the Gaughter of a Cleveland test, which made up the inter-city spelling bee today, marking the open intended to pass into law in the making represent form. If the government can hold in fail here waiting preparations for a busy time making preparations for a busy time making preparations for a busy time how the water of a Ceveland test in the daughter of a Cleveland test into law in its making represent form. If the government can hold in fail here waiting out of the roots in Vancouver were sent of the sessitial recommendation and the content in the daughter of a Cleveland test in the sample of the Mational Educational association and test of the Mational Educational association and test of the Mational Education of the mail carrier, when she spelled correct Fort Francis, Ont., June 29.-Ed-Fear the Suffragists. polis capitalist, and Hon. Frank Coch- ly

Rush for Homesteads

rane, minister of lands and mines. eive us. He Had Influential Friends. Parcher fivery stable, the building collapsed this afternoon. Two men series killed and two severely injured are in the hospital, while nine others are more or less injured. While the whose unsuccessful divorce litigation as follows: Chief of police \$20, sheriff rook, was brought before Judge the Trust companies.

BLACK HAND AT FERNIE. OPPOSITION TO NEW LAND BILL

and Manufacturing Interests Oppose Pre-emption Principle.

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Western Canada, and certain to repeat, to some extent, the conditions THE REVOLUTIONISTS BY INSURRECTIONISTS existing during the communated the old pre-emption act, when many settlers moved from their original locations are the injury of business and cations to the injury of business and

Plank in Platform.—Bryan Favors "It would urge and recommend that Gray, of Deleware, for Vice-presiall Dominion lands, odd as well as dent, but Gray May Go After even sections in all parts of Western Canada, be thrown open for free home steads, that being in the opinion of this association the policy best adapted for the rapid and permanent develagain threatened against Bryan. The opment of Western Canada tending to trouble with the Insurrectionists is advance, rather than injure, its mate rial interests, and best adapted to

now over the platform. The insur-

granted the privilege of securing an ed In so far as Bryan is concerned. additional 160 acres within the tract the vice-presidential situation has 1e- defined by the bill, is in direct opposi-

Gray's close friend. Bryan told Mar-vel he favored the nomination of Gray vel if Grav would consent to allow pre-emption principle embodied in is name to be presented to the conhe bill, this association would sugvention for second place he would have all the support the Nebraskan gest the following changes for the purpose of minimizing as much as ould throw. Marvel, who is acting possible its injurious effects.

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chased homestead feature, or, largely restrict the area for purchased hometeads, confining it to those portions of Southeastern Alberta and Southwestern Saskatchewan, generally 16cognized as the extension of the semi-arid region of the western provinces, or make the price for purchase home ocal manager of the government tele-hones, states that the long distance the land and make one-fifth of this price payable with the application and the balance in five equal annual installments thereafter. As at present drafted the bill would permit a man large building for a market place, to enter either for pre-emption or pur chased homestead, cultivate it for three years and then abandon it without having contributed to the Dominion anything for his use of part of the public domain, and in the meanting having debarred a permanent settler from residence and cultivation; or make statutory provision as to purchased homesteads the same as to pre townships within the area defined in the bill in which the railway compan ies have not selected eight sections

"We hope he will be wise and re-treests; D. L. Sprague, representing the Lumber Dealers' Association; John Stevens, representing the Implement Dealers' Association; F. L. Patton, representing the Banking interests; W. Gnelph, June 29.—2 rank Jefferson, presenting the Banking interests; W. arrested as a pickpocket and identified as a well known United States panies; Arthur Stewart , representing

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HALF A MILLION UNCLAIMED Blue Book Issued Showing Balances

Ottawa, June 29,-A blue book give nce, etc., in Canadian banks for five peg Loan, Land, Mercantile years and upwards prior to December To Paying Fine.—They Storm House of Parliament and Twenty-Nine Commons on Monday. The total of unpaid balances is \$586,246, as against \$554,574 in 1996. Unpaid drafts or bills of exchange totalled \$27,577, and unpaid dividends \$3.264. The Bank of

IN MEXICO SUBDUED

Mexican Troops Come Up With Band of Fugitives and in Engagement Twenty Are Killed .- Orders Given to Take No Prisoners.

The dog show of the Alberta club booms were expected to arrive, but led portions of western Canada are where nearly 3,000 troops are mobiliz-

United States customs officers captions offered. Post office, express, telegraph and telephone offices and a branch bank are now a part of the equipment of the Administration Building and are for the convenience of the public.

British Columbia's Exhibit.

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can citizens crossing the border. BRITISH AMBASSADOR DEAD.

Sir Edward Baldwin Malet, Ambassador to Germany Passes Away.

County. London, June 30-Sir Edward Baldin Malet, ambassador to Germany om 1884 to 1885, died yesterday, aged He was attache at Frankfort in 1864 and went to the following posts n consecutive advancement, Argentine Confederation, Washington, Constantiople, Paris, Pekin, Rome, Cairo, Brus-He was a member of the international court of arbitration at the Hague from 1906.

Negro Girl is Champion.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 30-Even the The local American society will run ies have not selected eight sections special train to the Dominion fair as part of their land grant. If these who for a few minutes had balked at with a slump in prices, may be exchanges in the bill be printed, they spelling against a negro girl, applaudwould do somewhat to lessen the ingled and shook hands with little Marie of the two companies. jury it would do, if permitted Bolden, the daughter of a Cleveland Pittsburg mis-spelled forty-seven: New

Fatal Accident Near Kenora

Kenora, June 29-A fatal accident appened at 7 o'clock this morning or C. P. R. work train at Dinorwie. Maple Creek, Sask., June 20-Baily Albert Russell, an operator at Ledger

SUFFRAGETTES PREFER PRISON

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of Parliament and Twenty-Nine Are Arrested.

London, July 2.-Twenty-seven out Montreal holds \$121, 688 in unpaid of twenty nine women suffragists, arbanlances, Montreal City and District rested yesterday during the suffragist or received to-day an important me-banlances, Montreal City and District Savings Bank \$103,175.47, Bank of British North America \$54,379, Bank arliament, objecting to the new act a amendment to the Dominion Lands amendment to the Dominion Lands amendment to the Dominion Lands smaller amounts. were ordered to pay a fine and give security for good behavior for Buchanan, Sask., June 29.-Two year or pass three months in prison. FOR TERCENTENARY

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inee for State Governor. St. Paul, July 1-Jacob Jackson was cominated for governor by the state Republican convention today. J. P. Heatwole, the other candidate, was not in the hall and did not appear ever after he had been appointed with the other two defeated candidates on the committee to escort Mr. Jacobson to the hall. The ticket completed is as nidnight Secretary Taft issued orders or resist with all necessary military or leading the hall. The ticket completed is as follows: For governor, Jacob F. son, Lac Qui Parle County; for tenant governor, A. O. Eberhardt, Blue Earth County; for attorney general, Geo. T. Simpson, Winona; for tary of state, Julius Schmahl, Red-

British Companies Will Fight Combine

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railway commissioners, Chas. I

ence C. Dinhart, Murray County; for

quist, Chicago, and Ira B. Mills, Clay

London, July 1 .- According to the ron Age, the steel trades' journal, English and Scotch steel manufactur ers have decided not to join the proposed international combine but ally themselves with the national am algamation being formed to fight the international trust. This amalgamation, the Journal declares, will soon be established. It consists of principal American, German, Russian and French steel companies, and a fierce pected to result from the antagonism

Factory Collapsed Marshfield, Oregon, July 1.-The ain building of a large sash and door factory here collapsed this afternoon, owing to weakness of some supports. It was at first thought many were killed, but it later developed, no lives were lost. Six men were pin ioned in the dbris, but all wre rescued

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Two p.m.-Arrival of H.R.H. the superintendent of institutes and fairs, rince of Wales, who on landing at and all day a stream of callers ex the King's Wharf will be presented pressed sympathy with Saskatchewan with an address of welcome, and then in its heavy loss

wegian newspapers are commenting adversely on the words used by Pre-

uncheon in honor of His Royal High-

schools and Superintendent Stout, of the training school, of Menominee, Wis., were elected president and Vicetelegraph and telephone offices and a President of the National Educational Association to-day. A long list of re- Legislature in honor of His Royal

present at the pageant on Plains pital aids are catering to the public and promise plenty of accommoda-8.15 p.m.—Dinner at Citadel to re- tion, but sleeping rooms are already presentatives of self-governing Do at a premiupa-Tangier, June 30.-A letter from minions.

> attend divine service at Cathedral of the Holy Trinity.

levue Petit Cap. Afternoon-Regatta on St. Law- ready they are here from San Fran-Evening-Naval display.

or at Spencer Wood by the Lieutenant lovernor (passing children's fete en

His Royal Highness will give din-

cost of two inquiries. Two Killed in Collapse. Minneapolis, June 30. - While cial train with a view to investme

police and fire brigade are satisfied no more bodies are in the debris, the pay sheet of the contractors shows a discrepancy. Considering the building was four stories, the casualty list is wife has been widely published, won another victory when, by the balance, and then dismissed 'or heer today, was struck by lightning durble to the today, was struck by lightning durble to the casualty list is struck but not seriously hurt.

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Police Have Successfully Rounded U

Fernie, B.C., June 29.-Thirty

few days rounding up a gang of ian toughs who have been playin Black Hand game here with some Perfect Weather Prevails in Calgary cess. Eleven appeared before the ma-gistrate this morning charged with conspiracy to extort money by threats. Nearly all were armed when arrested with knives and revolvers. The larg-

that there is a strong probability of the French senate declining to ratify three outlaws gave battle to six deptions unless some modifications are made in it. Some opposition has arisen to the treaty among the agriculturists of France who fear the increased competition from Canada under the special preference granted by the treaty to Canadian products. Despite the criticasms of the opposition to the criticasms of the other prisoners bored the criticasms of the opposition to the criticasms of the content of the criticasms of the criticasms of the opposition to the criticasms of the critical critical trip. The case was remanded for the dark the shortly after daylight until dark the grounds resounded with hammers and the volunters and the vol management with gratitude, as most stroyed a grocery store, over which omfortable and convenient quarters the proprietor's family lived. ave been provided for them in the cause of the outrage is unknown. The FOR TERCENTENARY administration building. Agriculded are John Sweeney, wife, daughter, and baby daughter. B. S. Disse-brought down to Dominion parliament weighing over a few which the brought down to Dominion parliament weighing over a few which the brought down to Dominion parliament weighing over a few which the burst-brought down to Dominion parliament weighing over a few which the burst-brought down to Dominion parliament weighing over a few which the burst-brought down to Dominion parliament weighing over a few which the burst-brought down to Dominion parliament weighing over a few which the burst-brought down to Dominion parliament weighing over a few which the burst-brought down to Dominion parliament weighing over the burst-brought down to Dominion parliament weighing the burst-brought down to Dominion parliament weight d

romises to be one of the attractions meyer and wife, who lived in an adof the place. No less than thirty joining apartment, are both injured. ar and Fielding negotiated a treaty Prince of Wales Will Arrive Wednes places have entered the district ex. Sweeney was blown fifty feet through day, July 22nd, and Then Will hibits competition, and when stalls a window and the front of the build-Follow a Week of Festivity and are complete will give a splendid idea ing was blown across the street. Anniversary of Quebec's Founding in various sections of Alberta, Sask-atchewan and British Columbia.

There are splendid exhibits also by the government of British Columbia.

BY INSURRECTION. BY INSURRECTIONISTS bia, Alberta and Saskatchewan, but tions which open in this historic city on Wednesday, July 22nd, has been bers of the staff of the department of agriculture of Sakatchevan have all agriculture of Saskatchewan have all Plank in Platform.—Bryan Favors left to attend the funeral of the late A. P. Kitchen, except J. Bracken,

Premier Honors. Denver, June 30.-A rebellion Thursday, 23rd July.

The Judges Appointed.
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Denver, June 30.—A rebellion is again threatened against Bryan. The opment of Western Canada tending and trouble with the Insurrectionists is now over the platform. The insurrection of the platform Thursday, 227d July,
Morning—His Royal Highness will being diversely not the words, used by Present at the content of trouble, Norway will trust objection is naide. Not much the interpretation put upon it is not the interpretation put upon it is not think the expression injurious that sorted in the expression of pageant, a limited States and Canada.

Cabbe of congratulations will be presented by J. G. Morney best informed believe the premier speed cardies, and that no importance should be attached to 1 is sord. The expression of pageant, a limited States and the state of the premier speeds cardies should be attached to 1 is sord. The procession of pageant, a limited States and the state of the procession of pageant, a limited States and the state of the premier speeds cardies, and that no importance should be attached to 1 is sord. The procession of pageant, a limited States and the state of the procession of pageant, a limited States and the state of the procession of pageant, and that no importance should be attached to 1 is sord. The procession of pageant, a limited States and the state of the procession of pageant, and that no importance should be made, so as a byte a part of the procession of pageant, and proces

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Will Be Bumper Crowd.

The best evidence of the fact th

exhibition is shown in the way the

notels have already filled up.

end enchantment to their view.

eisco and New Brunswick, Boston

on, California, Omaha, Minneapolis,

province in the Canadian Confedera-

ion and nearly every state in the

Hon. G. H. V. Bulyea, lieutenant-

ity last night on the delayed north

rain, and is a guest at the Alberta.

He will open the Dominion Exhibi-

onies on the Plains of Abraham.

Third To Escape From Jail.

here will be a bumper crowd at the

will be a feature of the show. Poul- failed to come. dressing and butter making com-

branch bank are now a part of the or vice-president. He assured Marel if Grav would consent to allow ention for second place he would ould throw. Marvel, who is acting possible its injurious effects. Gray's chief spokesman, is nonrun for the tail end of the ticket.

NEWS OF LETHBRIDGE.

hight nearly every available room in Sugar Company Imports Raw Sugar— Rush for Homesteads. Lethbridge, June 29-F. O. Burbidge, ocal manager of the government teleephone to Taber, which will be comiced immediately will tap Coaldale the way. The council bought fourteen lots and large building for a market place, hich will be ready Aug. 8.

The Knight Sugar Co., of Raymond, importing raw sugar from Germany. hey will refine this at the factory upply the demand. Last year's make There was a great rush at the local overnor of Alberta, arrived in the land office for a half a township of homesteads near Grassy Lake. Over seventy were after the thirty-three quarters. Many camped on the steps

be present at the Tercentenary ceret Calgary, July 4th.

Fort Francis, Ont., June 29.—Edward Duchesne, sentenced to six Fear the Suffragists. and Duchesne, sentenced to six London, Lune 30—The police are to pass into law in its nenths in the Central prison, and making preparations for a busy time present form. If the government canarising out of the riots in Vancouver held in jail here waiting to go east, this evening when Suffragettes intend not adopt the essential recommendation September last, recommends payment of damages to the extent of \$25. gon Booton and escaped. He served a young the rouse of commons to this made by this association, and young the rouse of commons to this made by this association, and young the rouse of the gon Booton and escaped. He served a work their woes. The leaders of the founded on the experience of its memmorement will meet at Caxton hall be scape in a year, and the government this afternoon and choose a deputa-possible manner the adoption of the Japanese residents of Vancouver were are calling for tenders for a new jail- tion to visit Premier Asquith and de- modifications suggested above. Japanese residents of Vancouver were are caring for tenders for a new pairs from to visit Premier Asquith and dependent of \$36,026 for damages done to their property, making a total of \$36,026 week in connection with water power which the riots have cost the Dominion government, not including the minion government, not including the place with E. W. Backus, Minnea-place with E. W polis capitalist, and Hon. Frank Coch-ly: "We hope he will be wise and re-terests; D. E. Sprague, representing ane, minister of lands and mines

A large party of Minneapolis capital sts will arrive here Saturday by spe-He Had Influential Friends. Guelph, June 29 .- Frank Jefferson, presenting the Banking interests; W arrested as a pickpocket and identi- Pearson, representing the Land comfied as a well known United States panies; Arthur Stewart , representing Alimony Granted Mrs. Hartje. Pil sburg, June 29.—Mrs. Mary Pitsburg, June 29.—Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje, wife of Augustus Hartje, rook, was brought Chadwick somewhat hurriedly today and fined \$200 and \$65 costs, divided are more or less injured. While the whose unsuccessful divorce litigation as follows: Chief of police \$20, sheriff Maple Creek, Sask., June 20—Baily Albert Russell, an operator at Ledger-police and fire brigade are satisfied no against his wife has been widely pub- \$5, constable \$3, and crown attorney Herron, an Englishman, while plowing wood, who was attached to the train.

OPPOSITION TO NEW LAND BILL

pose Pre-emption Principle.

having an unsettling effect on farm-ers where permanently located in Western Canada, and certain to repeat, to some extent, the conditions THE REVOLUTIONISTS existing during the continuance the old pre-emption act, when many

ations to the injury of business a ermanent development. "It would urge and recommend that Gray, of Deleware, for Vice-president, but Gray May Go After even sections in all parts of Western anada, be thrown open for free hom teads, that being in the opinion of nis association the policy best adapt ed for the rapid and permanent devel-

ettlers moved from their original lo-

ailed to come.

In so far as Bryan is concerned, additional 160 acres within the tract the privilege of securing an additional 160 acres within the tract the privilege of securing an additional 160 acres within the tract.

decides that it cannot change the t pre-emption principle embodied in name to be presented to the conthe bill, this association would suggest the following changes for the ave all the support the Nebraskan purpose of minimizing as much as

"Eliminate from the bill the puc umittal as to whether Gray will chased homestead feature, or, largely restrict the area for purchased home steads, confining it to those portions of Southeastern Alberta and Southwestern Saskatchewan, generally 16cognized as the extension of the sem arid region of the western provinces, or make the price for purchase home eads nearer the intrinsic value o nes, states that the long distance the land and make one-fifth of this price payable with the application Sir Edward Baldwin Malet, Ambassaand the balance in five equal annual installments thereafter. As at present drafted the bill would permit a man o enter either for pre-emption or purchased homestead, cultivate it ree years and then abandon it with out having contributed to the Domin on anything for his use of part of the ublic domain, and in the meantime having debarred a permanent settler rom residence and cultivation; or make statutory provision as to purchased homesteads the same as to preemption, that is, confine it to those tion tomorrow and will leave with all night, friends bringing bedding and the bill in which the railway companion to the steps townships within the area defined in the bill in which the railway companion to the steps townships within the area defined in the bill in which the railway companion to the steps townships within the area defined in the bill in which the railway companion to the steps townships within the area defined in the bill in which the railway companion to the steps townships within the area defined in the bill in which the railway companion to the steps townships within the area defined in the bill in which the railway companion to the steps townships within the area defined in the bill in which the railway companion to the steps townships within the area defined in the bill in which the railway companion to the steps townships within the area defined in the bill in which the railway companion to the steps townships within the area defined in the bill in which the railway companion to the steps to the step to t the bill in which the railway compan-The local American society will run ies have not selected eight sections special train to the Dominion fair as part of their land grant. If these

changes in the bill be printed, they would do somewhat to lessen the injury it would do, if permitted pass into the Lumber Dealers' Association; John Stevens, representing the Implement Dealers' Association; F. L . Patton. re

Judge the Trust companies. Struck by Lightning.

Ottawa, June 29.—A blue book giving the details of the unclaimed b ance, etc., in Canadian banks for five Winnipeg Loan, Land, Mercantile 31st, 1907, was tabled in the House of Commons on Monday. The total of years and upwards prior to December To Paying Fine. They Storm House inpaid balances is \$586,246, as against \$554,574 in 1906. Unpaid drafts or bills of exchange totalled \$27,577, and

which ests of Western Canada, after the seriously injured at their communist. The fullest consideration of the bill to village of Christiana, two miles south consolidate the acts respecting the of here this afternoon, by the burstbrought down to Dominion parliament weighing over a ton, which these to go to jail. The two suffragists who by the Minister of the Interior, proprintive folk still use. The dead are broke windows in the residence of tests in the strongest possible terms | W. Kalmokoff, 65. and Alex. Barowagainst the pre-emption and purchased homestead features of the bill as the head and arm by flying fragments. two months at hard labor, without the

IN MEXICO SUBDUED

Mexican Troops Come Up With Band of Fugitives and in Engagement Twenty Are Killed .- Orders Given to Take No Prisoners.

Galveston, June 30.-A message

In so far as Bryan is concerned; the vice-presidential situation has testions offered. Post office, express, telegraph and telephone offices and a branch bank are now a part of the quipment, of the Administration Building and are for the convenience of the public.

British Columbia's Exhibit.

In so far as Bryan is concerned; additional 160 acres within the tract defined by the bill, is in direct opposition to the assumption underlying its pre emption and purchased homestead homestead homestead his position plain this afternoon when he was visited by Judge Marvel, of Wilmington, Deleware, Grav's close friend. Bryan told Martin the tract so defined a farm of 160 acres within the tract of the bill, is in direct opposition underlying its pre emption and purchased homestead homestead homestead his position plain this afternoon when he was visited by Judge Marvel, of Wilmington, Deleware, Grav's close friend. Bryan told Martin the tract so defined a farm of 160 acres within the tract of the bill, is in direct opposition underlying its pre emption and purchased homestead homestead homestead homestead his position plain this afternoon when he was visited by Judge Marvel, of Wilmington, Deleware, farming.

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can citizens crossing the border.

dor to Germany Passes Away. London, June 30-Sir Edward Baldin Malet, ambassador to Germany om 1884 to 1885, died yesterday, aged was attache at Frankfort in consecutive advancement, Argentine

he Hague from 1906.

Bolden, the daughter of a Cleveland mail carrier, when she spelled correct ly every word in the oral and written sts, which made up the inter-city spelling bee today, marking the openng the American public school spel is-spelling forty words in the 1,560 nees the fifteen members had, whi nty-six.

Fatal Accident Near Kenora. appened at 7 o'clock this morning of he C. P. R. work train at Dinorwic Maple Creek, Sask., June 20-Baily Albert Russell, an operator at Ledger-

Blue Book Issued Showing Balances SUFFRAGETTES PREFER PRISON

of Parliament and Twenty-Nine

Chicago, Denver and other cities of Parliament, objecting to the new act the middle west.

Parliament, objecting to the new act in amendment to the Dominion Lands previous convictions had been entered were ordered to pay a fine and give security for good behavior for one Buchanan, Sask., June 29.—Two year or pass three months in prison. The first offenders were required to ive security not to repeat the offence, or in default of which they were senption of a fine. Mary Leigh, one of

BARBARITIES AT TABRIZ.

from Torreon states that a detach-ple have erected barricades in the ment of sixty soldiers overtook the streets and the fight is going on night Revolutionists sixty miles northwest and day.

booms were expected to arrive, but tled portions of western Canada are where nearly 3,000 troops are mobilizing small and is composed mostly of Rus-

ealed by an appeal to the United shelter be given to fugitives. At resist with all necessary military rce the entry of Revolutionist fugi ves on American soil, and prevent sistance of Revolutionists by Ameri-

BRITISH AMBASSADOR DEAD.

1. He was attache at Frankfort in 1864 and went to the following posts and Scotch steel trades' journal, 1864 and Scotch steel manufacture. afederation, Washington, Constantiople, Paris, Pekin, Rome, Cairo, Brus-els, Berlin. He was a member of the

Negro Girl is Champion.

Cleveland. Ohio. June 30-Even the French steel companies, and a fierce ildren of New Orleans spelling team competition, both here and elsewhere who for a few minutes had balked at with a slump in prices, may be exspelling against a negro girl, applaud-ed and shook hands with little Marie of the two companies. ng of the National Educational associ- has appealed to the United States ation convention. A thirteen-year-old against the intended hostile demonnegro girl was given the Cleveland stration by Guatemala, and asks that board of education gold medal, denot- an American warship be sent to Puerng championship. Her score aided peal, it is said, will be presented to he Cleveland team to win, this one the state in the morning. ttsburg mis-spelled forty-seven: New rleans, fiifty-two, and Erie, Pa., sev-main building of a large sash and

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Are Arrested.

ime she was arrested that "It would bombs next time.

ndisciplined Tribesmen Are Taking

Part Under Shah's Sanction. St. Petersburg, July 1-Eighty men are reported killed and many wounded in a battle yesterday at Tabriz, Peria, details of which are just received, in which it is stated that the situation ontinues to become more serious. Peo

sians. There are besides a British nsulate, an American consulate, and

inee for State Governor St. Paul, July 1-Jacob Jackson was nominated for governor by the state Republican convention today. J. P. Heatwole, the other candidate, was not in the hall and did not appear even after he had been appointed with the other two defeated candidates on the states government to see that no aid committee to escort Mr. Jacobson to idnight Secretary Taft issued orders follows: For governor, Jacob F. Jacob the hall. The ticket completed is as son. Lac Qui Parle County; for lieu tenant governor, A. O. Eberhardt, Blue Earth County; for attorney general, Geo. T. Simpson, Winona; for secre tary of state, Julius Schmahl, Redwood County; for state treasurer, Clarnce C. Dinhart, Murray County; for railway commissioners, Chas. E uist, Chicago, and Ira B. Mills, Clay

County. British Companies Will Fight Combine

London, July 1 .- According to the ernational court of arbitration at algamation being formed to fight the international trust. This amalgamation, the Journal declares, will soon be established. It consists of principal American, German, Russian and

> Honduras Appeals to the U.S. New Orleans, July 2.-It was nounced to-night by a high official Honduras now here that the Republic

Factory Collapsed. Marshfield, Oregon, July 1.-The door factory here collapsed this afternoon, owing to weakness of some sup-It was at first thought many Kenora, June 29-A fatal accident were killed, but it later developed, no lives were lost. Six men were pin oned in the dbris, but all wre rescued safely

own, is burning west ng considerable damng the town. The nd Elk Lumber Comned, the latter havhose playing on the brigade is out and

range of prices June 27.-The orand qualities. -A large bush fire, W. JOHNSTONE WALKER & CO. 267 JASPER AVE., EAST.

THE LEMIEUX ACT DID NOT APPLY TO CASE

Full Text of Mr. Justice Stuart's Decision in Case of United Mine Workers of America vs Strath-Damages For Breach of Contract.

According to the decision of Mr Justice Stuart at the Supreme Court on Saturday the Lemieux Act does Mine Workers of America vs. the Strathcona Coal Company, an action for damages instituted by the plaintiffs on the ground of breach of con-Stuart stated that while the action ed in their action in any event,

tice Stuart's judgment in the case:

the starting of great powers and the control of the proposed giving earthfully and the control of the cont cording to the decision in the Taff Railway case, no doubt have been entitled to be such and I tail it is all advanced to the polaintiffs, the defendant company agreed to the polaintiffs, the polaintiffs are polar to the polaintiffs, the polaintiffs, the polaintiffs are polar to the polaintiffs, the polaintiffs

agreement the defendant company bly be considered as turned into a a perfect working machine, to work cannot be sued. Possibly by means of in a shed at the rear of the Queen's did not pay the plaintiff coal miners joint contract by what happened on like clockwork, so that they individ the principle of agency, if the parties hotel yesterday. He had committee the were working in the defendant's the 23rd day of December, 1907, that ually, as part of that machine, should are definitely known and described, suicide by drinking carbolic acid.

plaintiffs met the pit boss and, refused; that the defendant company it to be. Under our rules of practice, to the stipulation in regard to the laid off certain of the plaintiff miners Rule 26, the law is that a number of track; they have to keep, I should serving my judgment in this case for in contravention of the agreement; plaintiffs may join in the same action. say, the track in reasonably fair contravention of the purpose of giving carefully and in that during the employment of the But I am face to face with the interdiction.

miners, and 1 do not think that close cases furnish any authority for saying that the United Mine Workers of America District No. 18 can bring any ment were made along the lines I suggest. The rights of all these eighting for such one or more of the plaintiffs are not not consent the united Mine Workers of America District No. 18 can bring any ment were made along the lines I suggest. The rights of all these eighting for such one or more of the plaintiffs are not nation or that they have any status suggest. The rights of all these eighting for such one or more of the plaintiffs are not nation or no in court. For that reason in respect teen individual men have been placed to them the action will be dismissed in this record in one general statewith costs, if you can get them out of ment as if they were a corporation raised and the plaintiffs would not tion act of 1907, has absolutely not a

themselves or perhaps as if they were have been met, at any rate, by the single thing to do with this case. That Now, with respect to the individual man, when he went more serious one, and there is some more serious one more serious one, and there is some more serious one, and there is some more serious one more serious one more serious one, and there is some more serious one more serious thing more to be said on their behalf. into the employment of that company, these rules may be revised and made all it did was to provide for the es-I notice, however, that the statement of claim is very peculiarly drawn. It with that company to mine coal for alleges that the United Mine Workers thereof, if there were drawables proven there is of America District No. 18 are a labor organization and that the other plain- no doubt in the world that these men "But" manent means. "But

ers of America District No. 18, and plaintiffs never did jointly agree to and that the agency was thoroughly and particularly the terms in Article each, when they went into the employ vague, extremely vague, It seems to I think I understand the act—a little me that if the plaintiffs, or the indimisleading, because it is very difficult. attend to timber, water and track, tract with that company to mine coal vidual plaintiff which I am now just as we find here, to see how such Then the statement of claim says that for them, and I do not think that speaking of, had desired to insist that parties as the trades union can be bound civilly when they cannot sue or Toronto, out of work, was found dear

nt company, without any just cause sult follows that for a breach of each that clause is this, that the company reason and in contravention and of those eighteen individual contracts agrees to keep this mine supplied in iolation of the agreement, particu- there would be a separate and distinct a reasonable manner with the necessity

mine semi monthly, which was one of the terms of the agreement, but allowed periods of five weeks to elapse without paying them; that on the 6th of February, the defendant company reduced the rate of payment to the plaintiff coal miners from 33 1-3 cents the terms and conditions set forth here. The very best that can the slightest degree in carrying out the slightest degree in carrying out the slightest degree in carrying out the contract; if they had wanted to persons who are recognized as their insist that the company must have gents, they might be bound. In fact, timber there on the spot ready for the eighteen individuals that them at every moment so that there are very moment so that there would be no delay, they should have them at every moment so that there would be no delay, they should have them at every moment so that there would be no delay, they should have them at every moment so that there would be no delay, they should have them at every moment so that there would be no delay, they should have them at every moment so that there would be no delay, they should have them at every moment so that there would be no delay, they should have them at every moment so that there would be no delay, they should have them at every moment so that there would be no delay, they should have them at every moment so that there would be no delay, they should have them at every moment so that there would be no delay, they should have them at every moment so that there would be no delay, they should have them at every moment so that there would be no delay, they should have them at every moment so that there was no agents. per car, which was the rate stipulated in the agreement, to 28 cents per car, which those eighteen individual men and that the defendant company refused to pay certain other rates of the terms and conditions set forth in would be no delay, they should have this paper should govern the contracts seen that such a stringent stipulation, there was no agency in this case for signing the agreement itself, and that the defendant company refused to pay certain other rates of the second transport of the second tra wages in respect of turning and That being so, there being eighteen opening rooms, etc.; that the defend-distinct, individual contracts, the re-

rrespective of the act altogether

Sudden German Attack.

"For these reasons I think the

rly of the second paragraph thereof, right of action in the eighteen indi-sary timber, to put in the necessary tion will have to be dismissed entirely charged certain of their employees, vidual plaintiffs. Now, assuming that timber with reasonable promp assistance. three of the plaintiffs; and it goes on to allege that on the 25th of Feb were made that I have suggested, we ruary, 1908, three of the plaintiffs who would still be face to face with the composed the pit compiler prompties; with respect to greation whether these plaintiffs. Now, assuming that timber with reasonable promptness; with costs." with costs." 300 OF BRITAIN'S PRIDE composed the pit committee referred question whether these plaintiffs had water, they agree to keep that mine and the discharge any right to join in such an action as reasonably clear from water, not to this. I have not anything to do with keep it perfectly dry, but to keep it was dismissed on a technicality the plaintiffs could not hope to succeed of the defendant company, requested law is good law or bad law. I have there will be no unreasonable interfer-Demonstration in British Channel reinstatement for those who were dis- simply to deal with this case under ence with those men in the pursuance charged and that reinstatement was the law as it stands and as I conceive of their contract. The same applies

RUSH OF LADIES TO PAY DUTY. would interrupt trade, which would

Scare in Chatham is Enriching Country's Treasury. "But to go to the merits of the case, lead to the interuption of commerce, Chatham, Ont., June 29-Ten more notiffs are coal miners, and that they made and executed the hereinafter damages and to recover them if the miner agreement, and that up to evidence justified the recovery.

The more notice have been entitled to sue for supposing I had overlooked this objection and had agreed that these actions might have been brought joint. mentioned agreement, and that up to the 2rth day of February, 1908, were employees of the defendant company and were members of District No. 18 of the United Mine Workers of America. It alleges that in pursuance of "An Act Respecting Conciliation and Labor," being Chapter 36 of the Respecting Conciliation and Labor," being Chapter 36 of the Respecting Conciliation and defendant were referred to a board of conciliation. I am inclined to think that that allegation is made under a misapprehension, and that the reference was really made to the Act with respect to Industrial Disputes of 1907. Then it goes on to allege as a result of the defendant were referred to a mode of the the find that reference that the plaintiffs company as represented by the United Mine and the defendant of the defendant were referred to a board of the case, for the material disputes to such a dispute to go before a conciliation board and see individual plaintiffs here in an action alone, I should come to the made so as to propose of the eightien and here does not does not dispute to so they on alone and the defendant of the eighties individual plaintiffs here in an advisor of the mater cannot be arranged. It had no intention beyond that all. There is not a single thing odes from back does not alone, I should come to the set individual plaintiffs could have been of the mater cannot be arranged. It had no intention beyond that all. There is not a single thing of so before a conciliation bard and see individual plaintiffs could have been of the mater cannot be arranged. It had no intention beyond that all. There is not a single thing one to so the before a conciliation band and see the plaintiffs could have been individual plaintiffs to sue in defendant were referred to a board of the eightien individual plaintiffs to sue in the mide so as to force the parties to such a dispute to go before a conciliation of the earth plaintiffs to sue in the mide so as the first that the material plaintiffs to sue in the mide so as the first that the material the 27th day of February, 1908, were "But even assuming that such a re-ly, or supposing I had had one of vides he may be fined. It simply en-making a total of 30 notices issued. The Then it goes on to allege as a result company and the employees of the plaintiffs company as represented by the Unitary condition of that reference that the plaintiffs company as represented by the Unitary conditions and defendant entered into and exercise the was to mine coal, I do not see how they could succeed. Their contract little misleading when it speaks of parties, as it does in section 62, being quharson, announces that the next lot parties, as it does in section 62, being quharson, announces that the next lot parties, as it does in section 62, being quharson, announces that the next lot parties, as it does in section 62, being quharson, announces that the next lot parties, as it does in section 62, being quharson, announces that the next lot parties, as it does in section 62, being quharson, announces that the next lot parties, as it does in section 62, being quharson, announces that the next lot parties, as it does in section 62, being quharson, announces that the next lot parties, as it does in section 62, being quharson, announces that the next lot parties, as it does in section 62, being quharson, announces that the next lot parties, as it does in section 62, being quharson, announces that the next lot parties, as it does in section 62, being quharson, announces that the next lot parties, as it does in section 62, being quharson, announces that the next lot parties, as it does in section 62, being quharson, announces that the next lot parties, as it does in section 62, being quharson, announces that the next lot parties, as it does in section 62, being quharson, announces that the next lot parties, as it does in section 62, being quharson, announces that the next lot parties are the parties and the mine the next lot parties are the parties and the parties are the next lot parties.

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Port Hope, Ont., June 29.-William

MARVELLOUS GROWTH OF DAIRY INDUSTRY

commissioner of the Dominion in a lecture before the May Court Club at Ottawa recently, went into the history of abundance of pure water, and a plentification of the court of the cases, with a fertile soil for the growing of fodder crops and pasture, with abundance of pure water, and a plentification of the case of t he dairying industry and its importance | ful supply of ice for all purposes of the o Canada.

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try is well established in every prov- be acquired with that end in view. ince of the Dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The total numder the dairy and cold storage commisber of cheese factories and creameries sioner, who watch and report on the in Canada at present is 4,355. Of this handling of butter and cheese from the number, 1.284 are in the province of Ontario and 2,806 are in Quebec, leaving til it reaches the consumer in Great Chatham, Ont., June 29—Ten more notices have been sent out by the local customs officers to Chatham women who have been smuggling goods from Detroit, making a total of 20 notices issued. The

> calue of the butter and cheese exported also in the services provided amounted to the sum of \$31,667,561. been attributed to a decline of the in- itiative of the department of

generally, easily account for the decrease in the exports.

OF DAIRY INDUSTRY

There is no reason why the dairy industry should not be largely extended in every province of the Dominion I have visited every important dairy country. Tells a Story of Gratifying thority, Tells a Story of Gratifying and am bound to say none of them are better fitted by nature for successful in Alberta To Swell the Country's dairying than Canada is. With climate Trade.

J. A. Ruddick, dairy and coal storage mals, notably free from epizootic dis-

of the course of his remarks he said: dairy, we have almost ideal conditions and advantages which should be of great There are not many persons in this addience, or in the whole Dominion, world's trade in dairy products. or that matter, who do not derive either directly or indirectly, some benefit rom this great industry which has conributed so largely to the prosperity of foundland, Bermuda, the West Indies. rica. We also sell some butter in the tate that the total value of the products The quantity of butter and cheese

ants to something like \$100,000,000 an- annually imported into Great Britain Following the trend of events ra- is enormous. The value of the butter alone amounts to over \$100,000,000, of

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Thus we see that the dairy indus-butter makers such information as may in the other provinces:* defects which have been noted, and as The first cheese was exported from a result there is constant improvement Canada to Great Britain in 1864. The being made, not only in the quality of shipments grew year by year and reached the maximum in 1903, when the total pearance, and style of the packages but transportation companies. The cold stor-The slight falling off in the quantity age services, both on land and sea, exported during the last year or two has which were inaugurated through the in-

dustry, but the true reasons for it are ture, at the head of which is the Hon. much more satisfactory and are really Sydney Fisher, who is our

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(Hansard Thursday, Jun Mr. Oliver-This has bee illuminating debate not or ndemnifying the their action, but as giving and administration of ment upon the well being of by gentlemen opposite prosperity and progress natural causes and was tration of the governmen perity = throughout the that must be admitted—the government upon the affair ily have some beneficial e Government Policy Shown

However, there arose an which threw into strong co policy of the opposition or perity; there came a sudden expected period of finan strongly marked than it sufficient and that the about to take blace: ment; it has managed saffsfactorily there are heights to which the spirit of prophecy. o fore-knowledge of event financial magnates of Wall tions in New York, the mone gency that prevailed in Amer such conditions by these much because of condition tions elsewhere, and the d crops required to be moved Crop Movement Ceased.

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Could Not Ship From Lake Ports. It is not necessary to go into details of how trade was affected, is, however, a fact, and this will aps bring the matter very stro to the attention of the House, the a certain time there were million bushels of wheat in the elevator Fort William and Port Arthur, Port Arthur light to load with w or eastern lake ports and had t away light because the owned the wheat were unable to lease it and provide for its transpotion across the lake. We need go into the conditions more dec than that. When I make that st ment I state conditions that any acquainted with the facts will rea to have been very serious. Wit grain blockade at Fort William Port Arthur, with the lines of c to the grain buyers restricted, the could be only one result, a stopp of trade throughout the west. hon, gentlemen interested in the dustry and enterprise and comm of Eastern Canada will realize effect that must necessarily have

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So that I had no metric to such a dispute to go befor the rate of payment for mining coal, and particularly the terms in Article No. 5, that the company agreed to attend to timber, water and track. Then the statement of claim says that in contravention and violation of this agreement the defendant company by the plaintiff coal miners did not pay the plaintiff coal miners when were working in the defendant's the company at different times. They and track. Now, that is very, very vague, extremely va

not appear from the records whether I have suggested would have to go on separate actions any common questask that the whole affair should work to cases furnish any authority for saying give judgment on such a statement for such one or more of the plaintiffs that the United Mine Workers of Amorphic as that unless an amendament as may be found to be entitled to re-

with costs, if you can get them out of them selves or perhaps as if they were a corporation themselves or perhaps as if they were have been met, at any rate, by the single thing to do with this case. That "Now, with respect to the individual plaintiffs the position is a bit more serious one, and there is something more to be said on their behalf.

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erica District No. 18 can bring any action or that they have any status in court. For that reason in respect to them the action will be dismissed to them out of ment as if they were a corporation of the lines I as may be found to be entitled to relief as he or they may much being said—to what is popularly schemes of social betterment including ment." Then the objection that the that act, which is technically called the Lemieux act. In my view in this record in one general state-defendant raised could not have been the Industrial Disputes and Investigation of the Industrial Dispu

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GOVERNMENT ESTABLISHED PRECEDENT TO RELIEVE GRAIN TIE-UP. (Hansard Thursday, June 18.)

Mr. Oliver—This has been a very illuminating debate not only with regard to the immediate question of indemnifying the government for their action, but as giving a concrete illustration of the effect of the policy and administration of the government upon the well being of the country. The statement has been made by gentlemen apposite that the prosperity and progress of Canada during the last few years was due to natural causes and was not in any degree due to the policy or administration of the government. So long as there was a general wave of prosperity throughout the world—and that must be admitted—the effect of the policy or administration of the government upon the affairs of Canada during the last few years was due to natural causes and was not in any degree due to the policy or administration of the government of the government of the government upon the affairs of Canada during the last few years was due to natural causes and was not in any degree due to the policy or administration of the government of he policy or administration of Cangovernment upon the affairs of Canada was not so easily capable of de
monstration, although (of course we
always believe) that wise administration of wise measures must necessartion of wise m

However, there arose an occasion which threw into strong comparison the policy of the government on the hand and its results, and the policy of the opposition on the other There was an ebb in the tide of prosperity: there came a sudden and un expected period of financial stringency. It came without warning and it came not only to Canada but to the United States, where it was more strongly marked than in our own country. My hon, friend (Mr. Cock shutt) has said that the warning was sufficient and that the governmen! should have provided for what was about to take place. Well, the gov ernment of Canada is an able govern ment; it has managed the business o Canada during the past twelve years satisfactorily to the people, but there are heights to which it has no yet attained and it is not gifted with the spirit of prophecy. That the government of Canada should have no fore-knowledge of events in the financial world, of which the great financial magnates of Wall street ancial magnates of Wall were oblivious is not seriously to the discredit of the government of Can The wreck of banking institu tions in New York, the money strin gency that prevailed in America and in Europe, all came without there be ing a possibility of guarding agains such conditions by those most in terested. Canada was affected not s much because of conditions within herself as from the reflex of condi tions elsewhere, and the depression eccurred at a most critical time in

year's pusiness when the wester crops required to be moved. Crop Movement Ceased. It is not desirable that we should argue or enlarge unduly upon the conditions that existed, but it is fact that is on record that to the south of the line, in the prairie state cause there was no crop to move, no because there was no market for tha may call a panic, the finances were not available to move the crop. Tha condition, which existed south of the ine, was approximated north of the line, and whereas the wheat marke close of the harvest at a fai price, or rather over the ordinary price because of the extraordinar demand across the Atlantic, yet, ow ing to the financial conditions, a kirk (Mr. S. J. Jackson), the bank fit to restrict the credit:

they had ordinarily given to the overs of the west. The Farmers' Predicament. While the value of grain had gradu ally increased, a point was reached October or early in November when the grain buyers at Winnipercalled a meeting and asked that re presentations should be made to the government that unless there was me immediate relief from the finan cial conditions then threatened, grain nying throughout the west would have to cease. It was not a question of price, price of grain at the alt mate market, I suppose, had not been as high for years as they were las fall; but had the fear of the grain buying interests in Winnipeg beer alized, had the supply of money necessary to handle the crop been cut off, it mattered not whether the value of wheat was \$1 or \$1.50 in Liverpool it was not immediately worth anything to the farmer in the Canadiar West unless he could sell it. He could not pay his debts with it, he could not buy his supplies; winter was coming on, his notes were due, his supplies had to be purchased and the ndition facing the western country at that time was a condition that of the evidence of responsible men that has been placed before the House

vear's business. Could Not Ship From Lake Ports. It is not necessary to go into the details of how trade was affected. It details of how trade was affected. It is, however, a fact, and this will per haps bring the matter very strongly to the attention of the House, that at a certain time there were millions of the bushels of wheat in the elevators at bushels of wheat in the elevators at the we only benefit our political Fort William and Mantoba have among them as man) Port Arthur light to load with wheat political friends of my hon, friend open eastern lake ports and had to go oosite as of this government. for eastern lake ports and had to go posite as of this government, away light because the men who An hon, member—They will not vned the wheat were unable to re-now. lease it and provide for its transportation across the lake. We need not obe arc not supporters of my hongo into the conditions more deeply than that. When I make that statement I state conditions that any one acquainted with the facts will realize to large for my taste in political with the facts will realize to large for my taste in political way. acquainted with the facts will realize to have been very serious. With a grain blockade at Fort William and Port Arthur, with the lines of credit to the grain buyers restricted, there could be only one result, a stonnage which is the end of this matter. Port Arthur, with the lines of credit has been no suggestion, from the be to the grain buyers restricted, there could be only one result, a stoppage of trade throughout the west, and hen gentlemen interested in the industry and enterprise and commerce of Eastern Canada will realize what the policy and administration of this effect that must necessarily have had government differs most radically from the beginning to the end of this matter. In the canal zone to take the grain buyers to take the ginning to the end of this matter. The outrage complained of was the use of the American flag of was the use of the American flag of was the use of the League and other Americans at Colon had repeated by requested the firm to cease this General Wright, into office, and then insult, but their protests were in vain.

hat must necessarily ensue from that stoppage. It was a matter of getting to much of that grain forward accessible before the close of navigation. There was no time to look

neans. Mr. Cockshutt's Financial Notions.

My hon, friend says the govern the in the treasury. What does he government levy taxes on the perble for? To keep money in the trea-ury? Surely not, but to carry of the lusiness of the country, to pay he honest debts of the country, ulfil the obligations which are laid n the government by the mandate

f parliament. Mr. Cockshutt-Why did they no se part of the surplus of \$19,000,000? Mr. Oliver-My hon, friend should ot really advertise himself by such

Mr. Foster-It is the Finance Minis er he is advertising.

Mr. Oliver—It is not the busine of the government to keep money in the treasury; it is not the business of the government to levy taxation which is not required, but it is the usiness of the government to pay noney as it is earned. The govern nent was carrying on the ordinary ousiness of the country in the ord by parliament and had met thi ondition, a condition which I need to describe, but a condition in which he Bank of England rate was sever per cent., an almost unheard of rate and call money in New York was at lmost any price. My hon, friend uggests that this government should ave had money ready in the treasury o move the Northwest crop.

Crisis Averted. The government had to sutside the law to meet ase-and the case was met. That wa he essential point. A crisis in the asiness affairs in this country was verted not by a policy of drift, not by the rising tide of prosperity but be then satisfied there was one hat action we are asking the repr entatives of the people to endorse. lever suspected that there would b tnything but the most unanimou ndorsation of the action taken.

Mr. Sproule-Suppose a very in ortant firm were confronted mancial difficulty, involving half aillion dollars, and suppose they we say: There is a financial crisi which must be averted, and therefo ve are justified in stepping outsid

Yould Let the Wheat Rot. Mr. Oliver-I ask that the hon, mer er and his friends be judged by th atement he has just made, namely hat the action of this government. oming to the relief of the farmers ne west, was on a par with the illustration ration my hon friend gave. If vas, then the country will understand nat should our hon, friends opposit ver be in power and such a crisi-igain arise, they would take no step

pansion of the currency.

DAKOTA TOWN SCORCHED.

a meet it, they would allow the whe Some hon, members-Oh, no Mr. Oliver-They would allow business to stagnate and banks to break ut they would not do anything them elves. The hon, gentleman has jus

Mr. Bennett-Bring on your elec ions and let the people have a say rust the people as McKay did.

Yould do so Again.

Mr. Oliver—When an appeal to th ountry comes, I hope the electors wil iot forget the respective positions of he two parties. My hon, friends, or posite have suggested the possibilit gain, and my hon colleague, th ninister of finance, has said that given like conditions, he would d gain as he did before. And I think was an absolute shutting down o am speaking for every member or trade at the most critical time in the his side when I say that, given like d. This government are here for the ourpose of advancing the well bein

Mr. Oliver-The farmers of Man

that of its predecessors is that this covernment does not draw a line between its friends and opponents in administering our public affairs.

Some non. members—Oh, oh. WITH NEW NEEDS

uspicions Born of Guitt.

ty in the banking circulation. This It was with the same object in view that the steamship and railway companies of last year, with the panies were subsidized, and not for an enting similar conditions, of these facilities. In the past five when they arise again. I do not know years there had come to the people of hat it is out of place to call atten. Canada a sufficient increase in the ion to the fact that, since this proposal was placed before parliament—ond it has been before parliament for the considerable time—this idea of products to pay forty times over the subsidies given to the steam—ship and railways companies. If the Dominion was to fulfil the great destiny which was hers by right, the

As to Intercolonial.

The action proposed to be taken of provide for future contingencies.

Mr. Goster—Does the hon. minister Mr. Giver—Does the hon. minister Mr. Giver—Does the form of the country in order to the properties of the properties o

Mr. Oliver—In the bill for the ex-when these were completed still more and better transportation facilities will be needed to deal with the grow ing commerce of Canada. With this Fatal Drug Explosion Starts \$50,000
Blaze at Taylor.

Starts \$50,000 afford some relief to Montreal during Dickinson, N.D., June 28 .- A \$50,000 part of the year, "I cannot say whether that road

lire this evening destroyed the business portion of Taylor, twenty miles will be built by the government or by ast of Dickinson, and killed W. W. a private company, but it is going to brookings, clerk in Dr. Henning's be built, and built right away," said trug store, where a fatal explosion the minister in conclusion.

ook place. The proprietor was badls MURDERER ATTEMPTS ESCAPE. The fire spread west, burning the Fires His Bedding and Attacks Jailer

Spring Valley Land Company's office and public hall. East of this was On Opening Cell Door. Minneapolis, June 24.-A furious he big Baker and Son store, in the rick veneered bank and post office James Flood, the boy murderer, at conflict occurred last night between milding. The store contained \$20,000 Jailer Pat Morgan, at the county jail took, and very little was saved. The books of the Taylor State Bank, other than money and contents of the yault. Which the officer was assisted by two wire taken out, as was everything in the part office. the post office.

The village had absolutely no fire the cries of the other prisoners and when Morgan was attracted by The village had absolutely no the protection, and the residents soon became panic-stricken. The Dickinson ire department was taken down on a pecial train, and by stationing men in the roof of the buildings across the street, the residence portion and the Morgan was unarmed that likely saventhe trains and the street, the residence portion and the street, the residence portion and the street, the residence portion and the street and the street and thrust his hand into his hip pocket, where he undoubtedly expected to find a gun. It was indeed only the fact that Morgan was unarmed that likely saventhe training accounts the street and thrust his hand into his hip pocket, where he undoubtedly expected to find a gun. The body of Brookings could not be Morgan succeeded in slamming the laken from the drug store, where he outside door and Flood was forced

He was forty years old, single back into his cell. nd a resident of the county for twenty years. The cause of the explosion is not known. The property burned was insured for about 50 per cent. of Fifteen Killed and Many Injured. Bombay, India, June 29 Fifteen percollision between an express and freight train on the Bombay and Baroda Used "Old Glory" To Clean Windows railway today near Baroda. Four of the Colon, June 29.—Because of alleged passenger coaches and four mail cars of the express train and four car of the freight train were burned.

Taft Leaving War Office. the Washington, June 28 Secretary ned Tait reached here last night. He will

IN BIG PACKING PLANT

Mother and Three Children Lose Their fork. A doctor, on examination, dis-Lives in Milwaukee Blaze—Father covered that the little girl had been

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Under the Lemieux Agreement They Are Refused Permits.

Vancouver, B.C., June 28—The Tokic Emigration company, of Yokohama recently received an order from the Canadian Nippon Supply Co., of Vancouver, for two thousand laborers. The Tokic company applied to the depart-

Boy Killed His Sister, St. Augustine, Ont., June 29—The 10 year old son of Mr. Fred Moss shot and killed his four year old sister while playing with a gun today. Then he carried the body to the house and said the victim met death by falling on a pitch

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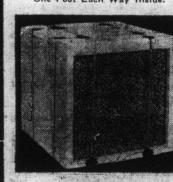
Transportation Recilities.

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flow of capital has been checked. When they get seven per cent, in Montreal o Toronto they are not exactly hustling for business at a trifling higher rate in the prairie west , where the future is just now so heavily mortgaged to cros prospects. Thus so far the lowering of the Bank of England rate has had no effect to date on the local money mar-

In order to introduce ODORKILL, the new and remarkable disinfectant, the above prizes will be given to the persons who make the nearest correct estimates of the number of beans contained in case shown in accompanying cut and which we have placed in custedy of the National Trust Co., Winnipeg. The beans are the ordinary White French variety, such as are sold in any grocery store, and have been purchased by us from the Steele, Briggs Co. The inside measurement of the cube is an exact cubic foot. This has been filled with the beans in the presence of the judges of this contest, whose names are given below, then sealed, enclosed in a tin casing, which is also hermetically sealed, and the whole has been deposited in the vaults of the National Trust Co., there to remain till September 15th, when it will be opened, the beans counted and the prizes awarded to the successful competitors.

Here's the Cube. One Foot Each Way Inside.



CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

1.—The person who makes the nearest correct estimate will be given a clear title in Fee Simple to a two hundred acre farm near the city of Battleford, in the Province of Saskatchewan. The situation and soil are the very best, the land being unsurpassed in the Canadian West. On a conser be given a free trip to the property is worth \$4,000. The winner of this prize will be given a free trip to the property from any point in North America.

2.—The next six persons making the nearest correct estimates will each be given a Torrens Title to a city lot in the City of Brandon, Manitoba. These are lots 31 to 36 in Block 30, Plan 9, City of Brandon, and valued at

3.-Every competitor must with letter containing estimate remit \$2,00 for a gallen jar of ODORKILL. 4.—Any person may make as many estimates as he desires provided he remit \$2,00 for a gallon jar of ODORKILL with every estimate.

5.—The competition closes at 12 o'clock noon, September 15, 1908.

6.—In case of a tie, priority of receipt of estimate will decide the winner. 7.—The judges are Arthur Stewart, Esq., Manager of the National Trust Co., Winnipeg; George Bowles, Esq., Manager of The Traders' Bank, Winnipeg; W. Sanford Evans, Esq., City Controller, Winnipeg.

is guaranteed to destroy disease

germs and bad odors of every kind. It prevents hog cholera and swamp fever; heals cuts and wounds on horses and stock, and should be used on every farm, in homes, stores. hotels, public buildings, étc. It has no odor itself, and is non-poisonous and disinfectant yet discovered.

COUPON ODORKILL MANUFACTURING CO.

MeIntyre Block, Winnipeg, Man. GENTLEMEN,-My estimate of the number of beans in the cube represented in your announcement of the Odorkill Prize Competition, and of which the dimensions are there given, is

Please enter this number as my estimate and forward me one gallon jar of Odorkill, for which I enclose \$2.00.

ODORKILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY 402 McIntyre Block.

monton recently was quite full of the subject, his interest in it being fresh-ly stirred by a study of conditions in this province. "You certainly have got away ahead of us in Alberta on that telephone question," he said in conversation with a group of Edmonton, when the old more importance than has been presented that Mr. Cushing, your Minister ed that Mr. Cushing, your Minister ed that Mr. Cushing, your Minister ed that Mr. Cushing, your Minister each as the conversation with a group of Edmonton, as to make connection with the Canadian Northern railway point of view, bring ed that Mr. Cushing, your Minister ed that Mr. Cushing would not be interested at any cost. Regarding some remarks we made as had occurred in regard to the Lake either the Indians or the Indian Desagration of the Hudish deval and operation of the Hudish declaration in the subject of the most of the Indian Description of the Hudish declaration in the spar of the most of the Most of the most of the most of the Indian Description of the Hudish declaration is allowed the subject of the most of the most of the most of the Indian Description of the Hudish declaration is a had occurred in regard to the Lake either the Indians or the Indian Description of the Hudish declaration is a had occurred in regard to the Lake either the Indians or the Indian Description of the Hudish declaration is a had occurred in regard to the Lake superior route; and the shipping public life. The situal was a dream, and he was put up on the spar of the most of the most of the most of the "not been done." that the price per 'phone which the Manitoba Government paid the Rell Telephone Company was \$212.38 while the cost per 'phone to the Province of Alberta in their agreement with from the other side also and suggest the Bell Telephone Company was only \$143.00. Alberta surely did come out ahead of us in that deal. We have been disappointed too in the rates paid in Manitoha Before the Gov-

torney-General Campbell and Premier Roblin both stated publicly that with Government ownership of the telephone system of the Province the telephone rates would be reduced by at a recent case in Toronto, made some least half. However, since the Gov- very timely observations upon the ernment has purchased the Bell Com-bucket shop business. The get-rical pany's system in our province, there without-working idea frequently takes has not been one cent of a reduction such a hold upon people that they in the rates in Manitoba. Their pro- buy stocks on margins without very mises look considerably like hot air, much knowledge of what they ar At the same time we have to pay the baying, or who they are buying from

ernment purchased the Bell Telephone

Company's system in our Province,

'phone than you did in Alberta." Manitoba man it may be said that the way without much effort at carning pre-election attitude of the Manitoba them. They naturally become the vic with that of the Ministers of the Al foolish they may be in so doing, it is the telephone question. It has never fraud, as even wise people frequently tigation were fresh in the editor's ships, as they affixed, should bea been stated by any of the Ministers iall victims.

would be reduced. Alberta Government before the pur chase from the Bell Telephone Com- purchase stocks should be protected. pany of their system in the Province! were considerably lower than those dismissing the action of the bucket have charged. In fact the Bell Tele- had no legal right to collect money phone Company were compelled in from a client, who apparently be some parts of the country to reduce lieved she was purchasing stock, their rates in order to meet the rates should have a deterrent effect upon

which the Government had adopted. Undoubtedly in the future the Al-cies of gambling. The case and the berta Government will be able to ma- judge's remarks in dismissing it, terially reduce the present rates, but reported as follows: at the present time the Government apparently intend to go slowly in this matter, and to only reduce the rate after they have had control of the whole system for some length of time One of the objections which is made to the Government of Alberta owning and operating the system in the Province is the fact that the rural line will not be capable of their own main tenance, and will in this way be more or less of a charge upon the long distance and city and town systems While this may be accepted as being true, still on the other hand, the towns and the cities should be very well satisfied with paying a large share in order to maintain the rural lines because of the fact that they if necessity must to a large degree bene fit by the building and operation o

lines in the rural parts of the country A RAY OF HOPE.

That the Opposition saw fit to pre vent money being voted for public purposes until it was overdue, ap pears to the Montreal Gazette course entirely the fault of the Gov ernment; though the Gazette does not make clear how a fit of legislative baulkiness is identical with "administrative "incompetency;" nor does it statement about another which the undertake to say by what form of ad- latter denies the member who has cress or process of reasoning the Gov- made such a statement has no other ernment might have turned the Oppo- course than to retract. Of course if sition gentlemen from their obstinate the statement amounts to a charge refusal to do business. This prerogatior malfeasance of office the member tive, we had been told persistently, who makes it has the right to take the rested with Mr. R. L. Borden, M.P., responsibility for his statement, for and that the Government had no au-mulate a charge and call for an inthority nor influence on that side of vestigation. A few days ago, Hon.

have taken and maintained toward the progress of public affairs.

But the Gazette had a lucid interval when it came to consider the effect of protracted session on the personnel of Parliament, and very sensibly says.

It is now well on in the seventh "at Ottawa, and the work promised, if "at Ottawa, and the work promised, if "it is to be properly done, may take"

The customary amount of velicing to who will build this connecting link. This, if selection had been permitted, as in the case of the other railways, would today have a value of not less the government should build and operate. (2) That the government should build and permitted to who will build for a control the railes of the trailways of the railroad may be estimated at about \$30,000 a mile. The government should aid at about \$30,000 a mile. The government should build, and for such aid have the right to control the rates and mile for the building of the Crow's Own sworn statements and admissions of the shipping public.

The west would favor the first. But the government of 12,800 acres a mile. This, if selection had been permitted, as in the case of the other railways, and the case of the other railways, would fody have a value of not less the government should build and open permitted. This, if selection had been permitted, as in the case of the other railways, would fody have a value of not less the government should build and government should aid at about \$30,000 a mile. The government gave a cash bonus of \$11,000 a mile there are three proposals: (1) That the government should build and government should aid at about \$30,000 a mile. The government gave a cash bonus of \$11,000 a mile the railways, and the Canadian Pacific received as well a valuable left to who will build for the proventing link. This, if selection had been permitted, as in the case of the other railways, on the case of the other railways.

The was not the proventing link. This, if selection had been permitted, as in the case of the other railways. The say is well as in the case

This is precisely what a few hun ired Liberal maners have been saving for a couple of months past. It is re reshing to have an acknowledgemen there is a saving remnant in the Oposition camp whose better judgment may in time rescue the party from he irresponsible domination of the iscredited clique who have made it clog on the wheels of progress and nstate it as a vital constructive force and shortly before the election. Atn national affairs.

BAD FOR THE BUCKET SHOP. Mr. Justice Latchford, in deciding piper to the tune of \$69 more per or what the result may be except that they are filled with the hope that Apropos of this outburst by the long and easy profits may come the ministers compare very unfavorably time of bucket shops and, however

of the Alberta Government that if the Government that if the Government owned the telephone systome broker, no real purchase of stock ment for expressing its honest conviction of freightage throughout the summer. tem of the Province that the rates is made, His customers are simply tions about Mr. Foster, it now deetting against him that certain However, the rates on the Govern- stocks may rise or fall in value. His the facts it formerly made plain itself. ment lines which were owned by the whole business is a gamble and one from which people, who may wish to Mr. Justice Lateldord's decision which the Bell Telephone Company shop proprietor and ueclaring that he the successful operation of this spe

> Mr. Justice Latchford, in the Nor Jury Assizes, dismissed the action brought by M. J. Cummings & Co. against Miss Rose A. Clarke, an allowed her counter claim, The plaintiff asked for \$600 from the lendant in connection with a transaction in 100 shares of Louisville & Nashville stock, against which Miss Clarke lodged a counter claim for \$1.500 Mr. Reginald Eyre, on behalf of the plaintiffs, argued that the deal was perfectly legitimate, while Mr. Charles Millar, for the defendant, described the case as on of "shrewd scheming, fraud and His Lordship, in giving judgment

said in part: "Without considering the evid ence of the commission in this case, judging it solely on the eviden given by Commings himself, I am satisfied that Commings' business is what is known as a bucket sho business, pure and simple. Her in-structions to the plaintiff on his wn evidence were to buy 100 shares of the stock in question. I find that ne did not buy. There was never any purchase intended to be made by him. The transaction, so far a was concerned, was a mere gamble, to his knowledge, but not that of the defendant."

TRYING TO WHITEWASH FOSTER It is a law of the House of Com mons that if one or n.ber makes

published the following editorial comnent upon Hon. Geo. E. Foster:

"Does Mr. Foster wish us to bewhich he was a principal trustee, to just as they were thinking of having little flutter in C.P.R lands, o that Mr. Whyte was so kind as to knock a dollar and a half an acre off the listed price of the said lands, simply because Messrs. Mann and Whyte got stuck on his shape."

per's opinion of Mr. Foster eandidly berta Government in connection with necessary that they be protected from expressed when the facts of the invesanda his whole course and denies pinion the Journal had of Mr. Fos-

> "The whole Conservative party ment is on foot to request Mr. Borden to sever Mr. Foster's connec tion with the councils of the party. The same brief of excommunication should be read against Messrs, Fowler, Pope, Bennett and all the poli ticians mixed up with the 1.O.F. nsurance scandals. We cannot politically afford to carry them as passengers in the Conservative boat ny longer. If a man cannot pull his own weight he has got to be relegated to the crowd on the tow

Our contemporary also expressed it pinion of Mr. Foster as a critic, which was remarkably correct, as his attacks upon the Government have rirtually been boomerangs. On October 2nd, 1966, the Journal said:

"Mr. Foster's curiosity on these subjects is all very well in its way. But he seems to fail as yet to recognize the fact that what the Conse vative party as a whole wants know is how long it is expected carry Mr. Foster on its shoulders. questions and attacks on the government are every one of them e boomerang for the party."

A millstone about the party's neck was how the Journal regarded Mr. Foster in 1906, and their prophecy surely proving true. On Nov. 5th 1906, that paper said.

It is sorry work defending the great both as the chief organizer of the nest on the ocean. It would be a big unin the old government and the land in its direction, would depend the imspeculator of Union Trust Company fame. This is the kind of man, forsooth, by which the polities of Canada are to be purified!

THE HUDSON BAY RAILWAY.

the House. If this is in error, if Sir westgation. A new days age, the House and a retraction from the time has come to give the Northwest ships and bear the cost of establishing trade by that route.

Montreal Herald—II, as the western build the railroad, but to erect elevation from the time has come to give the Northwest ships and bear the cost of establishing trade by that route.

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A Wasted Day.

The space given to Mr. Armstrong, like the time consumed, is altogether

ter participated in the funds of the Union Trust Company or any other, it is deiberately trying to deceive the public."

Trunk and Canadian Pacific systems, making 750 miles in all, in order to bring it in touch with the business of the prairie west. It would have a fur
If this be true then when the Jour-

he chances of success or failure of a tendency in the west. ewly tried route of ocean transit. The government would have to make duty to the Independent Order of means exceptional business activity. Foresters in lending their money, of and the assembling of an enormous by Mr. Fowler that Dan Mann hon- again; there would have to be large of Havana yesterday and was hailed agents and teachers. by Mr. Fowler that Dan Mann honestly gave himself and his asso
category elevators at the port and a
storage elevators at the port and a ailroad, without which the elevators monstration. and the steamships, would be useless; end in order that the whole route of transit might be perfectly organized. he owners of the railroad should also This was the Conservative newspa- pool, and, on receiving news that navgation was open, it would move westward to the bay. The elevators should

mind, Now the Journal has been away their contents, fresh produce In this way the fullest advantage and its success would create for Can ada a new place in the mercantile On October 27th, 1906, this is the world. But, of course, commercial ar rangements would have to be made er's value to the Conservative party; on the other side for distributing the upply, so that prices would not suffer would have to be a new com will welcome the report that a move- mercial system organized. All this or business enterpris would be entirely outside the province or capacity of government agency. If and proceeded to her anchorage in the cu the government owned and worked th great railways systems to keep it back Eventually, no doubt, the value of the oute would be recognized, but in the

neantime it would be measurably di

redited, and might become a financia ailure Nelson and Fort Sheppard Railway The second proposal would mean th naking of an arrangement similar hat which was made with the Grand frunk Pacific in regard to the lingrom Winnipeg to Moncton. The Car dian Northern has a charter to build the Bay and is pearest to it and this proposal were adopted, the ar angement would no doubt be mad ith the Canadian Northern railway. The government would, under such a greement, build the line, pay interest in the cost for a fixed period, and the he Canadian Northern would pay the nterest. In this way, the govern nent would guard against over-capita zation. But, in such a short stretch of railway, this would be scarcely a quivalent advantage. The govern ent would have built the rine, and anadian Northern Railway company nough financial aid to induce it t

oneer the route. The guarantee onds has been enough to induce the onstruction of the prairie system "The most thorough-paced Tory in the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Toronto must recognize the Northern railways. It would, however fact that Mr. Foster can never any not be enough to induce the constru more be anything but a dead weight tion of the Hudson Bay railroad. The to the Conservative cause all over prairie gave an immediate prospect of the country if he persists in staying traffic along the line of railway. The Hudson Bay road does brough trade to Great Britain is the It is sorry work defending the great only traffic upon which it could rely; artful dodger of the Tory party. The people have not forgotten his recerd range for it to be efficiently handled

dertaking, and upon the rapidity with of traitors, the defender of graft while which the company could turn traific mediacy of profitable return. It might succeed from the start, or it might hang fire for a few years. The company would, therefore, expect something more than a guarante of its bonds. It would want that to be

the prairie west. It would have a further disadvantage as compared with the disadvantage as compared with the Intercolonial. The Intercolonial. The Intercolonial all shortened, and the cost of hand-before the Insurance Commission, it must have been "deliberately trying to mislead the people," and a most to mislead the people," and a most access all the year round. The Hudson Bay railroad would run to a bay, the entrance to which is not safe for date from the Journal.

The distance to Europe would be actually shortened, and the cost of hand-bloom to dispute with the Dominion Coal company, said the first point against the pany, said the first point against the was not safe for access all the year round. The Hudson Bay route a proved suction abject apology to Mr. Foster is now the entrance to which is not safe for navigation for more than iour or five dispute with the Dominion Coal company and the cost of hand-bloom to dispute with the Dominion Coal company, said the first point against the was not final and that to the Steel company's the mislead the people," and a most safe for abject apology to Mr. Foster is now the entrance to which is not safe for navigation for more than iour or five of the Canadian prairie. And thus the steel company should limit the results to either party, whichpossibly more than three months southward tendency in the east would.

2. That Indian lands had been sold ever way the case might go, by the arof the year, and would have to take be counterbalanced by the northward too cheap

SPANISH SHIP IN HAVANA.

be assembled each June in Liver- gathered in the mouth of the harbor to afford to educate themselves. welcome the visitor and escort her to Another.

> thundering forth a national salute. At from. the same moment was released from ommittee steamer of the Spanish colome of them took refuge on the yard while the white men did the work. arms and rigging of the ship. Surrounded by the escorting fleet, the Nautilus slowly passed Cabano, ton man announced that the sale of whose batteries returned her salute,

SECURE TIMBER OPTIONS.

me the city will be en fete.

Land Grant Sold. er, June 29-Chicago millio press of timber lands, constituting a Not Much Difference.

Whereat Mr. Armst East Kootenay. These stitute one of the largest forested areas anyway. in British Columbia. The deal involves The Indian Vote. payment of nearly \$750,000. It is

being negotiated by Mr. John McEwen began to argue that the Indian agents from Kootenay Landing, where he met a number of the principals. The limits are situated between the lower end of Kootenay Lake and are and he was reminded that the Internal consists by experts in the limits are situated between the pity for the youth again prevailed and he was reminded that the Internal consists of the principal consists of the principal consists of the principals. employ of the Chicago syndicate. The imber comprises pine, fir and cedar. Mr. A. Burkholder, of Canada, Kansas, has returned home to report to the company would to all intents and his associates, who have secured op Another illuming the third proposal is to offer the the west coast of Vancouver Island. f the deal is completed the Americans will erect a large mill to cut for the export trade.

> timber propositions. Severe Test for Airship. Friederichshafen, June 30-Count Zeppulin's airship yesterday stood the ngest and most searching test she has yet undergone. It remained in dians to

Mr. J. S. Pugh, an Okotoks, Alta.

during the entire period. He Wanted To Vote.

Brampton, June 29.-On Saturday June 6th, Lou Lawrence, serving a s lemented by direct cash assistmonths' sentence for theft, with For it would not only have to cause to be ashemed of himself for made by the latter about Mr. Foster's the Churchill, at the mouth of the long-eared attitude the minority Union Trust Company performances. So the Churchill river, would make a good twenty-five years old; and originally the minority union Trust Company performances. The Hudson Bay railway project is two weeks in camp with the militia, and returned to finish his sentence. There is a charge against him in West Toronto to be faced.

OTTAWA AT COUNTRY'S EXPENSE

Joseph E. Armstrong, Opposition Member for East Lambton, Declares He is Merely Putting in Time. Says Indians Got Scrip and That They

Why He Was Wrath

Elucidating the first of these, Mr. Armstrong said 523 doctors received the Coal company should succeed in "Does Mr. Foster wish us to be satisfactory arrangements for the handlieve that his common sense has become so atrophied that he really and
come so atrophied that he really and
company should succeed in
the Coal co First Since the War. officials was \$343,000. This figures out and \$1,750,000 respectively, and in at \$132 per year for the doctors and either case the price of coal hereafter Nautilus, the first Spanish naval ves. \$322 per year for the officials. Mr. would be \$1.50 and \$1.80 respectively, amount of rolling stock and locomotive sel to enter a Cuban port since the re- Armstrong was appalled at the money adjustable yearly, the Coal company which he was a principal trustee, to himself as a director of a land syndicate? Are we given to understand diente? Are we given to understand dienter a cuman port since the religious time to enter a cuman port since the religious time adjustable yearly, the coal company spent in providing such princely salaries to medical men, Indian slack. The company's net earnings

> Salvos of pyrotechnic bombs signalled lion dollars; they earned last year live Salvos of pyrotechnic bombs signalled lion dollars; wherefore he argued we their lars; they earned last year five milthe sighting of the school ship, the population moving en masse to the water-front to wifness her arrival. A fleet of somewhat out of line with the presented of 100 collections. be the owners of the elevators and upwards of 100 gaily decorated yachts the steamship line. A fleet would have and launches, steamers and mail boats that such a wealthy class could be the steamship line.

her anchorage. The roofs of houses in the city and the battlements of Moro Punta and Cabano were covered with spectators.

at it another way. The Indians need-ed education, but they would not at-

Backing up again, Mr. Armstrong They took a little gravel, ony a flock consisting of scores of white started to depict the poverty-stricken loves. Attached to their tails were condition of the Indians when Ralph With nondescript ingredients streamers of crimson and gold, which Smith, of Nanaimo, rose to say that wung in the air as the birds flew hith. in his district the Indians were the er and thither in the smoke of cannon. gentlemen who drove in carriages, Scrip Paid to Indians.

The climax came when the Lamb-

scrip to the Indians had been a By this time the House was harbor, within a few hundred yards of in laughter, but the inanely unconcailroad, traffic would probably be very slow in turning towards it; for it would be to the interest of the three entertainment of the visitors, who will contain a contain a few number of the Maine. Extensive scious Armstrong kept the number seven gesture of the Boston school of containing overlanes to keep it back remain for already to depict or already to the containing of the preparations are under way for the containing overlanes to keep it back remain for already to the depict of the mainer. main for about ten days during which the misery brought on these peop by giving them scrip. The tender heart of Dr. McIntyre, of Strathcona, was touched however, and he asked ermission to tell the Chatham orator that Indians had never been giv crip in Canada, wherefore it could not well have been a curse to them. es have secured an option on 198,000 The serip was given to half-breeds.

Whereat Mr. Armstrong declared he Nelson and Fort Sheppard Railway there was not much difference beholdings con- tween an Indian and a half-bre

The climax was reached when chief duty was to influence the dian to vote for the government. dians had no votes. Whereat he bocame convinced that the agents' bus ness was to influence s to vote for the government.

Another illuminating announcem om the Lambton light was that the hurches took up annual collections. buy food and clothing for the Indians-whereat the House took another laugh, while Mr. Armstrong's sawmill man, is also visiting the coast for the purpose of investigating several leader disappeared and was seen more till the act was finished. What he said to himself about Mr. strong in the corridors cannot be re

Wants the Peonage System He was enamored of the Western States system of hiring bands of Inthe railway companies to be the air six hours and three-quarters, attaining an average speed of thirty- Just how the free-born descendants four and a half miles an hour through- of the original owners of the continout, which is the highest speed yet accomplished. The airship carried four without abandoning every principle teen passengers. The wireless appar- of honesty and racial justice he de atus successfully underwent a severe clined to say, experiment working without a hatch Another Curiosity.

By way of conclu that though the Indians would not attend schools they were anxious to educated

The Minister of the Interior replied a half-hour's speech, reproduced sewhere, and Mr. Wright of Musjail clothes. To-day he returned and koka, and Mr. Miller, of South Grey,

The space given to Mr. Armstrong, out of proportion to the merits of his speech, though by no means out proportion to the importance of

would seem for he still a uniform companion recently was quite function from the members assembled with the many the state of the state

Montreal, June 29-At the annual meeting of the Dominion Iron & Steel company, President Plummer, in rerangement in advance. In effect the roposal, which was alternative, would give the Steel company \$1,250,000 it

| o \$1,817,011. |
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| The Bank Clearings. |
| New York, June 29Bradstreet's |
| weekly bank clearing for the Dominion |
| of Canada: |
| Montreal \$27,864,000; dec. 4. |
| Foronto 19,343,000 : dec. 13 |
| Winnipeg 8,398,000; dec. 20.3 |
| Vancouver 3,325,000; dec. 9.5 |
| Ottawa 3;467,000; dec. 32 |
| Quebec 3,257,000; inc. 5. |
| Hamilton 1.455,000: dec. 15 |
| Halifax 1,803,000; inc. 18. |
| |

John 1,312,000; inc. 7.2 spectators.

As the Nautilus came abreast, the historic fortress, for centuries the emblem of Spanish sovereignty, she broke out the single starred flag at her main mast, from

Imported from afar They mauled the street and rolled it. They said that pavement, sure, would For ever and a day.

But they came with picks and smote it, And then they sent some workmen To put it back again run a tramway cable nd then they put it, back again Just where it was before.

They took it up for conduits. And to run a telephone. and then they put it down again As hard as any stone, They took it up for all the wires To feed the electric light; and then they put it down again, Which was no more than right. Oh, the pavement's full of furrows-

There are patches everywhere; ou'd like to ride upon it, But it's seldom that you dare. t's a very handsome payement, A credit to the town: they're always digging of it up, And putting of it down. And when they'd banged and stamped it,

And laid it once again, In- And raised their barricades, it seemed Their efforts still were vain. o "traffic" still the street was "closed" The contractor had forgot That all the wooden pavements Showed signs of bad dry rot.

> o up it came; and, rectified. But they'd overlooked the serious leaks Which honeycombed the sewer. nd then the gas-mains were at fault, And the asphalt was decayed, the weary street came up again. And that time up it stayed.



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VERMILION.

Bulletin News Service Bruce Hanning, of Man

Emille Deltombe, of ranch, was a visitor at a

Norman Tucker return at Edmonton and Vegrevi H. V. Fieldhouse paid

to Edmonton on Thursday
Mrs. and Miss Whitm On Wednesday ev in the manse, a very was solemnized betwee Ronnigan, of Campbel Walter Eason, of Vermi Simons officiating. The b suit, with hat to match couple left on the mid: wishes of their many H. M. Stewart ,mana local branch of the Bank while visiting at Edmont was suddenly taken ill moved to the hospital. whose condition is not con

ions, expects to resume A very sad death occ day when Mr. Harry motive engineer of the died, at the Public he ton. Mr. Martin had health for some time pas dition was not consider til a few days before Edmonton. His moth were present during l before. The funeral monton were conducted body being taken to th pot, where it was sent to Martin's old home, Mr. only been married a short sympathy is telt for Mrs reported to be serious

Dan Wild left for a she Edmonton on Saturday. A pienie at Mr. Jos. Rob was largely attended by t ing homesteaders and too Friday, all of whom rep the day being somewhat n Sports of all kinds we events being keenly con most exciting being the tu tween the bachelors and th and also between the single ladies, in both even people being defeated. cellent supper, dancing w which concluded the please

Chas. Henry returned Dave Berry, deputy sher H. W. Brown, H. O. Woo J. McCue were in Edn Thursday in connection wit

vs. McCue case Edmonton this week.-Ross G. Garland, of Ed visiting in town, Geo. Powell left for a visit

peg on Thursday.
W. C. Craig, W. B. Car
Wm. Raddity, are visitors monton exhibition this wee A pienic by the ratepay King Edward school distr new school on Fr 26th. During the aftern ball match between the team bell's Lake and 52-7, was which the former were vie the score of 11-4. Dancing ed after supper in the sch until the next morning were ers willing to conclude the

cessful picnic. At 9 o'clock, p.m., Satu marriage of S. E. Hayward ward Lumber Co., and Miss kinson, only daughter of Mrs. Norman Atkinson, wa ized at the Church of Ch ceremony was performed L. Kimpton, pastor of the cl bride, who entered the el ing on the arm of her fath strains of the wedding marc by Miss Robinson, was gowned in embroidered net satin, with bridal veil caug boquet of cream roses. Miss as bridesmaid, wore a prett mauve silk eolienne, with sweet peas. Mr. Cook, of I New Brunswick, cousin of acted as best man, while N was admirably sung by Mi Pilkie. The bride was the of many beautiful and costly The groom's gift to the bigold bracelet, to the bridesm broach, and to the groomsm and ruby tie pin. After supper the happy couple trip to Banff. The bride's dress was of brown crepeline to match.

VEGREVILLE. Bulletin News Service.

Vermilion, June 29.

The Farmers' Association meeting on Saturday. The portant question before the points. Some time ago signed petition was drafted ociation and forwarded to t tion Department, Edmont seems that the petition wa and nothing done. The artisfied. They th steps should be taken by ment for the betterment of Some of the farm no way to secure an educe taken up with the central a

at Calgary.

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Hotel is finished and the la about through. The bui

Boys' Fight Ended in Death.

names, ending in a fight. Reeves i

Ont. says:—"For six years I have not known what it was to be free from pain. No one ever suffered

more from itching bleeding Piles than I did and I tried everything

to get cured but failed. One day a

friend of mine who had been cured with Zam-Buk gave me a part of a box to try, and the relief 1 got was marvellous. I then bought a supply and before I had used it all was completely cured."

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rnhill, Tex.—"One battle Caustle Spisam d rheurstism more good than \$120.00 usid or'sb.lis." OTTO A. BEYER.

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STREET, STREET

Y'S EXPENSE

Lambton, Declares He Scrip and That They ous Spectacle of Himself

is is done purposely, ase resorted to hold up The subject was well te, but it was an out nent, on the country dians to make that sub for a performance that the man put up to disairs actually believed been given scrip and o vote is surely not to effecting the attention se people and their proposition. Yet he himnd repeatedly announcd been studying the years. It is he gentleman himself two years' study and he was put up on e moment to while away ich he explicitly declar

NO HOPE OF PEACE. npany Complains Against pany's Proposition

ne 29-At the annual dent Plummer, in re which had been made settlement of the Dominion Coal comnt was that it was not superable objection to the privy council el company should se might go, by the arwas alternative would ompany \$1,250,000 \$2,000,000 if the Steel acceed, or \$1,500,000 respectively, and in nd \$1.80 respectively the Coal company supply 20 per cent. in net earnings iding May 31 amounted

Bank Clearings. June 29.—Bradstreet's ing for the Dominion

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DISTRICT NEWS

VERMILION.

oved to the hospital. Mr. Stewart, whose condition is not considered serious, expects to resume his duties by the end of the week.

A very sad death occurred on Fridauspices of the Edison-Clyde Football day when Mr. Harry Martin, locolub was a grand success. The weather motive engineer of the C. N. R. here, was fine and the refreshments and attraction at the Public base for the summer vegation. died at the Public hospital, Edmon-ton. Mr. Martin had been in poor enjoyed. The home team won in football health for some time past, but his con- by a score of 5 to 2 and in baseball by dition was not considered serious un-til a few days before his removal to bina. The Pembina had the satisfaction were present during his illness, hav-slight consolation. The ladies had all before. The funeral services at Ed-company. The table committee monton were conducted by the Brothchood of Locomotive Firemen, the or, Mrs. M. Gibson, Mrs. McLachlan. body being taken to the C. N. R. depot, where it was sent to Toronto. Mr. match were: Martin's old home. Mr. Martin had only been married a short time. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Martin, who

Dan Wild left for a short visit at Edmonton on Saturday.
A picnic at Mr. Jos. Robinson's farm largely attended by the neighboring homesteaders and townspeople on Friday, all of whom report having a very enjoyable time, the pleasures of the day being somewhat marred by frequent showers during the afternoon Sports of all kinds were held, the tween the bachelors and the benedicts. and also between the married and single ladies, in both events the young people being defeated. After an ex-cellent supper, dancing was started.

to Battleford on Saturday.

H. W. Brown, H. O. Woods and R. J. McCue were in Edmonton on Thursday in connection with the Rose vs. McCue case

Edmonton this week.

at the new school on Friday, June pieces. at the new school on Friday, June 26th. During the afternoon a base-26th. During the afternoon a base-ball match between the teams of Campbell's Lake and 52-7, was played, in the same to take effect on the last of the l

which the former were victorious by the score of 11-4. Dancing was started after supper in the school and not until the next morning were the danctural and magisterial work in the full took Rev. J. B. Howard's service at the score of Sellars on June 17.

Clarkville, June 36. At 9 o'clock, p.m., Saturday, the marriage of S. E. Hayward, of Hayward Lumber Co., and Miss Pearle Atkinson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atkinson, was solemn-did teams from Pine Lake and Innis-ball teams from Pine Lake on Sunday morning. Wm. McRoberts has completed the Greet Charles on Sunday morning. Wm. McRoberts has completed the creation of the frame of the new schoolhouse and is now ready for the masons, who are to do the veneering.

boquet of cream roses. Miss Hayward, as bridesmaid, wore a pretty gown of Red Deer, June 27. as bridesmaid, wore a pretty gown of mauve silk eolienne, with white lace hat and carried a boquet of mauve sweet peas. Mr. Cook, of Fredericton.

Properties of the meeting on Saturday. The most important question before the meeting on Saturday. The most important question before the meeting on Saturday. The most important question before the meeting on Saturday. The most important question before the meeting on Saturday. The most important question before the meeting on Saturday. The most important question before the meeting on Saturday. The most important question before the meeting on Saturday. The most important question before the meeting on Saturday. The most important question before the meeting on Saturday. The most important question before the meeting on Saturday. The most important question before the meeting on Saturday. The most important question before the meeting on Saturday. The most important question before the meeting on Saturday. The most important question before the meeting of the week.

The Lamont basketball team expect to go to Fort Saskatchewan on Friday to play the return match.

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James Garrett has moved out to the farm and his father, Wm. Garrett. ociation and forwarded to the Educa- down with a billious attack. tion Department, Edmonton. It Constable Haytre, R.N.W.M.P., capseems that the petition was shelved tured the mna who is alleged to have vacated in Lamont. and nothing done. The association shot Joli and took him up to the Fort is not satisfied. They think that on Wednesday.

solid brick, with a seven foot base ment of cement. On the first floor lacing the station, is the sitting-room

Walter Eason, of Vermilion, Rev. W. Simons officiating. The bride was very daintily gowned in a brown travelling suit, with hat to match. The happy couple left on the midnight Main for Edmonton accompanied by the best wishes of their many friends.

H. M. Stewart manager of the local branch of the Bank of Commerce, while visiting at Edmonton this week was suddenly taken ill and was removed to the hospital. Mr. Stewart to Flint, Michigan.

The body will be taken back to Flint, Michigan.

Constable Hayter, R.N.W.M.P., brought in John Moneas, an Indian, who broke jail at Battleford some time ago. He was serving a sentence for horse stealing.

W. Facey and Dan McColman are opening out a real estate and insurance office in Innisfree.

We Facey and Dan McColman are office in Innisfree.

Vegreville, June 29.

Langworthy and McAvoy hardware stock and intends moving from his present store on the corner of Ross street and Dennis avenue, to his new stand in a few days.

Constable Hayter arrived from Saddle Lake with Prisoner Berthal on Wednesday. Berthal is the man who is accused of shooting Hermenegile Joli at St. Paul de Metis last week. Joli is now in the general hospital. Edmonton in a somewhat dangerous condition. Cons. Haytre

(Bulletin News Service.) Edmonton. His mother and sister of winning the horse race easily as a ing arrived from Ontario a short time they could do to provide for the large The teams and score in the baseball

Edison-Clyde - Gibson, 1b; Horace Reeves, ss; Steve Beatt, 3b; A. Sufert, p; J. Beaton, If; Walter Fenn, cf; S. reported to be seriously ill at the Beatt, c; J. Bennett, 2b; George Beaton,

Pembina—J. Brownleee, rf; J. Bell, cf; Fred Leek, p; C. Hall, 2b; A. Jorginson, ss; Dr. Evans, lf; C. Leak, 3b; R. Lendrum, lb; G. F. Guest, c. 23001— 6 Pembina . Umpire—Ely Baldwin. 12126—21 Mr. John Edgron met with an un-

fortunate accident last Sunday evening. On getting over a fence he fell on a events being keenly contested, the most exciting being the tug of war be-Miss Daniels of Winnipeg is now the guest of Mrs. Michael Alton. The road between Clyd and Edison is

in very poor shape.

Mr. Robert Frue struck plenty of which concluded the pleasures of the water for John Baldwin at a depth of ay.
Chas. Henry returned from a trip
Frank Edgson.
Leo Zaczowski has started a plane 148 feet and is now digging a well for Dave Berry, deputy sheriff, paid a for the benefit of the farmers in this business visit at Edmonton on Thurs- district.

Edison, June 24.

RED DEER.

Bulletin News Service. of Mr. James Stewart. Miss Jean Henderson, of Mitchell, Ont., took place in Calgary, on Wednesday, the 24th instant. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart to stress of weather and although flocks the beautiful to the migrate to its northern breeding haunts stress of weather and although flocks took place in Calgary, on Wednesday, the 24th instant. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart to its northern breeding haunts stress of weather and although flocks these bandsome birds may occasional to the migrate to the control of the control of the migrate to the control of the migrate to the control of the migrate to the 24th instant. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dempsey at present, and on Thursday evening were tendered a reception by the friends of Mr. Stewart, when the ficiently rare occurrence to be worthy of notice and will no doubt be of inter-thing Edward school district was hold. King Edward school district was held handsome cut glass water set of seven

VEGREVILLE. Bulletin News Service.

ment for the betterment of outlying points. Some of the farmers have no way to secure an education for their children. The matter is to be taken up with the central association at Calgary.

The brick work of the new Alberta Hotel is finished and the lathers are about through. The building is a better position.

The building is for the Camrose baseball team. He property in the Secure of all the property in the pro

Mike Kozakeniez Co., who have been running a general store have made an assignment. S. H. Smith official assignee is here straightening up affairs, A semi-weekly mail between Vegreville and Saint Paul des Metis, also from the fair and carry on their colportage.

SULLIVAN OF IOWA IS NEWDEM OCRATIC BOO Vegreville to Equity will be served in work. the future.

Vegreville, June 27.

Lake with Prisoner Berthal on Wednesday. Berthal is the man who is accused of shooting Hermenegile Joli at St. Paul de Metis last week. Joli is now in the general hospital. Edmonton in a somewhat dangerous condition. Cons. Haytre secured his man about twelve miles east of Brosseau.

Mrs. T. J. Carseadden and daughter ion Fair.

The picnic held June 18th under the Lily, have gone to Calgary for a visit

The promotion and public school leaving caraminatins are going on this week.

Mr. Cameron, the principal during the last six months, has resigned his position and will shortly leave for his home in Montreal.

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Kennedy 18 (gold medal), Plakton 20 get a right good chance to vote for a get a right good chance to vote for a personnel pool of the nomination of Jeresmiah Sullivan for vice-president will make the state will certainly give them that chance. If we nominate the state will certainly give them that chance. If we nominate state will certainly give them that chance are sullivan, the state will certainly go Democratic."

Murzies 12, Nelson 14, J. Gaetz 8 (bronze medal), Helliwell 16 (silver medal), Helliwell 16 (silver medal), Huskins 12, L. M. Gaetz 14, Other members of the national company of the nationa Four car loads of lumber were shipped Kennedy 18 (gold medal).

Thirty cars of sand is being shipped from here to the J. Y. Griffin Co. at Ed
High School football team at the extent that is noticeable to the naked which has put forward Dr. Arias as a the extent that is noticeable to the naked which has put forward Dr. Arias as a condidate to President against General Control of Sullivan, but that is all. They are against the Amador administration, not aiding and abetting him to any extent that is noticeable to the naked which has put forward Dr. Arias as a condidate to President against General Control of Sullivan, but that is all. They are against the Amador administration. Laurence Adamson, a former resident

the hospital at Edmonton.

Mrs. R. Walton left on Saturday for the week in the Fort, returning on Mon-

Mrs. A. R. Aldridge of Vermilion 's school's goal. Logan relieved in good style for the school and play and is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. How- was confined for sime time in midard at the parsonage.

must fight." being dishonesty, intemperance, cigarette smoking, and two or character until time was called. R. three other topics, all of which Mr. Mc-Donald presented in a forcible manner. Fort Saskatchewan, June 20th DELAYED IN TRANSIT.

A fine specimen of the white whooping crane (Grus Americana) was seen a few days ago feeding in a slough a little to the north of Big Island ferry by Mr. Bulletin News Service. Charles Currie, the local representative The recent rains have improved of the District Council. This bird had the gardens and all grains look well. stress of weather and although flocks of these handsome birds may occasionally be seen passing overhead in the migra-

The committee for the First of July Limestone Lake on Sunday morning.

ing on the arm of her father, to the strains of the wedding march, played excellent, especially fall wheat. All and Frank McLachlan have gone to the town makes immediate the Shah. Imarudkouli, an influence of the strains of the wedding march, played excellent, especially fall wheat. by Miss Rebinson, was beautifully spring crops so far, are first class, with gowned in embroidered net over white satin, with bridal veil caught up with orange blossoms and carried a shower orange blossoms and carried a shower blossoms and carried a shower blossoms and carried a shower orange blossoms and carried a shower blossoms and carried a shower blossom the farm of A. P. Olsen, measuring fiet 51.2 inches in height

New Brunswick, cousin of the groom, acted as best man, while Mr. F. Long Dominion Fair at Calgary, ought to be thousand dollars, they made their

has moved into the house that was vacated in Lamont.

is not satisfied. They think that on Wednesday.

It of Messrs. Madill & Co. for the benefit of his creditors, but as he had go into business as soon as the president of outlying for the Camrose baseball team. He guaranteed a contract made by Mr

On Tuesday evening the officers and members of the Methodist fe-

after the start the town team pressed yet. So they have done with ind

field. At half-time there was no ith Didsbury

CLARKVILLE

Red Deer, June 30.

The recent rains have improved ington, D.C. There is every prospect for a good in a few localities, but no great damage has been done. Hail both east Sultan Will Withdraw Troops—Street of temperature, no ordinary Fighting in Tabriz. and northwest did no great damage.

Robert McCain, who homesteaded drowned in Seibert's Lake, Sunday, June 14. He leaves to mourn his oss a mother, who came to prove up on his father's claim, who was accilentally shot two years ago this sumner. The funeral took place at the ome of his mother, June 17, and The death of the infant child Augustine Steinhauer at Saddle Lake occurred on June 15. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr.

Clarkville, June 30. Stricken Town Asks Assistance. McGregor, Iowa, June 29-At a mass

sickness is sure to follow unless im-The District Council held court of mediate steps are taken to improve revision on Saturday, June 27th, and after making a few changes in the assessment for 1908, which totals the last week and several cases of typhoid fever are reported.

the farm and his father, Wm. Garrett, lasted through the luncheon hour, B. T. Myrum made an assignment who promptly declined the honor, give offer of land for a park. The hitch Messrs. Madill & Co. for the beneding as his reasons a determination to developed over the

NEWDEM OCRATIC BOOM

Bulletin New Service

Bruce Hanning, of Mannville, visitcd in town on Saturday.

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of Brosseau.

Mrs. T. J. Carscadden and daughter,
The Red Deer Gun Club held its is all shot to pieces, and then some,"
The Red Deer Gun Club held its is all shot to pieces, and then some,"
The Red Deer Gun Club held its is all shot to pieces, and then some," "The Republican party in Iowa and departmental employees. The following that was put over in Chicago by the d'Easum of Hillhurst.

On Tuesday next the public school scores were made: Class A—Stephenstand-patters, the Cummins people at here will close for the summer vacation. son 18 (silver medal), Plaxton 20 all ripe for rebellion. They want to

Alexandra Park before a large crowd eye. Mr. Wade may take his chance candidate for President against Gen on Monday night. The Red Deer and not wait to hear from Lincoln, critically respond to the control of the cont Laurence Adamson, a former resident on Monday night. The Red Deer and not want to hear from the hospital at Edmonton.

Mrs. R. Walton left on Saturday for should play for the Snell Challenge and remain once in the selecting of a temporar?

The should play for the Snell Challenge and remain once in the selecting of a temporar? Salgary to viist relatives and remain should play for the Shell Challenge once in the selecting of a temporary of the presidential contests.

Shell in the Northern League. The chairman and had to back up so hard school team kicked off. Shortly that they have not got over the jar and put in some fine shots on the pendent thinking, as members of the

National Convention Officers. Theodore A. Bell, of California, was On getting over a fence he fell on a fork which entered his right leg above the knee thus laying him up for a few days.

At the parsonage.

On Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church Rev. A. D. McDonald of Lamont, preached the sermon in connection with the "patriotic service" as Mrause being prominent.

But Hoar, At Hall-time there was no chosen Saturday as temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention by the sub-committee on arguments. Other appointments by nection with the "patriotic service" as suggested by the social and moral refor theh school, by a fine kick sent the sub-committee which will likely form committee and which was observed the ball into the town team's territor, be made permanent, are as follows throughout the Presbyterian churches on that date. The subject was "Foes we must fight." being dishonesty, intemperance, cigarette smoking, and two or three other tonics all of which Way. sergeant-at-arms, John I. Martin, of Missouri; chief assistant sergeant-atpartial referee. The play-off will be doorkeeper, E. W. Sullivan, of Illin ois; parliamentarian, H. D. Crutch field, of Kentucky; chaplain for opening day, Right Rev. James J. Keane archbishop of Wyoming; official sten ographer, M. W. Blumberger, of Wash

TURKO-PERSIAN TROUBLE.

St. Petersburg, June 29.-The min Clarkville two years ago, was ed official information from Constan tinople, annoucing that, giving way to the pressure brought by the cabinet of St. Petersburg, Berlin, London and Paris, the Sultan admits that the oc cupation by Turkish troops of the territory in dispute in the Turko-Persian frontier is unjustified and ha draw the troops. The Turkish con mander has been further ordered t prevent an invasion of Persian terri tory by the Kurds. Tapir Pasha called for the intervention of British and Russian consuls in Brahman and Watsicapub, asking them to come to agreement with the Persian delegate or the formation of the mixed comball teams from Pine Lake and Innisited at the Church of Christ. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. L. Kimpton, pastor of the church. The bride, who entered the church leaning on the arm of her father, to the compared by the compared b

> A CANADIAN COMMISSIONER. Canadian Representative on International Commission to Draft Regu-

New Brunswick, cousin of the groom, acted as best man, while Mr. F. Long and Mr. W. F. Cash acted as ushers. During the ceremony Visions of Peace was admirably sung by Miss Bessie of all the grains. Samples of grains are bottled up and will be distributed at the fair. A piece of soil will be on exhibition showing the top and subjoin with the grass growing on it. This itself will applied by procach, and to the groomsman a pearly and ruby tie pin. After a wedding supper the happy couple left for a trip to Banff. The bride's travelling dress was of brown crepeline with hat to match.

Vermilion, June 29.

The Vegreville grain exhibit.

The low into Fair at Calgary, ought to be one of the main attractions, It consists of necessary expenditures for the current year, and decided that a rate of nine mills was required to rate of the main attractions, It consists of all the grains. Samples of grains are bottled up and will be one exhibition showing the top and subjoin with the grain which will seplain why the Vegreville district an gold bracelet, to the bridesmaid a ruby broach, and to the groomsman a pearly and ruby tie pin. After a wedding supper the happy couple left for a trip to Banff. The bride's travelling dress was of brown crepeline with hat to match.

Vermilion, June 29.

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inces looking to an agreement as to the respective jurisdictions of the federal and provincial governments in regard to regulations governing the protection of fisheries, issuing of lic-

Halifax, June 29-The city council to

Offer \$1,000 Reward. Spokane, June 28.—One thousand dollars reward is offered for the recovery of the black drilling diamonds

FATAL WATERSPOUT IN KANSAS. Des Moines, Iowa, June 28 His skull crushed by a broomstick wielded by Kenneth Reeves, eleven, Cecil Jenk-Score of Persons Missing-Many Houses Swept Away. ins died today. The boys were calling

Wichita, Kansas, June 29-A water Candidate for Governor in His State at midnight, causing the death of at Two Years Ago is Given a Boost for Vice-Presidency—Is Said to Have Bryan's Endorsation.

at midnight, causing the death of his stock. Three are children. A score of persons are missing. The Rock Island and Santa Fe railways are washed

and will grade down to lower office

Elections in Panama,

Panama, June 29.-Victory for th Four car loads of lumber were shipped from the J. J. Libbey estate, yard this week to the J. Y. Griffin Packing Co., at Edmonton.

Thirty cars of sand is being shipped

The Red Deer town team met the latest that is noticeable to the paker of wholesale graft against the Amador administration, which has put forward Dr. Arias as a tion takes place Sunday, July 12, and

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MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

Winnipeg, June 29. Cables open 14 to 34 higher and closed unchange to 1/2 lower. Winnipeg October opened at 85, sold at 85% high, but under light pressure to sell gradually worked down, selling at 85%, close was ed down, selling at 85%, close was unchanged from yesterday. There seemed to be very little export enquiry today, markets all over the world have got into the rut and unless some deteriorations in growing crops show up, think it will remain a quiet affair for the next couple of weeks. Oats showed some strengt today with offerings light. Receips of both wheat and oats continue fair. of both wheat and oats continue fai

133 of wheat and 31 oats. Winnipeg cash prices: No. 1 Northern, 102; No. 2 Northern, 99; No. 1 Northern, 94½; No. 4, 87; No. 5, 77½; No. 6, 68; feed No. 1, 57; feed No. 2 50. Oats—No. 2 white, 39½; No. 7 white, 39; rejected, 40. Barley—No. 3, 44; No. 4, 42/2. Flax—No. 1 North western, 1.19; No. 1 Manitoba, 1.17. American options: Chicago—July opened 85%, closed 85%; September opened 86, closed 85%; December opened 87%, closed 87% Minnea polis July opened 1.05%, closed 1.05%; September opened 87%, close

Meat, says the London Daily Mail, fat cattle famine in the United States. The rise in prices at home is caused by the largely reduced arrivals of live tock from Canada and the United

price throughout the United States. Meat has risen to almost unprecedent Britain have been recalled and other period. It is rumored that some sort exports stopped to meet the American of modus vivendi is not impossible.

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St. Paul de Metis, in the period of modus vivendi is not impossible. which usually come to Britain have been scured by the Chicago packers and American traders generally. showing the decrease in the number of cattle imported by Great Britain

May, 1908, 16,921; five months, 963; May, 1908, 10,021, 11908, 134, The following are the prevailing mar-

From Canada-May, 1907, 8,362; May, 1908, 6.537; five months, 1907, 31,483 five months, 1908, 21,182. Decrease for five months, 34.871.

INSPECTORS OF GRAIN. Winnipeg, June 29-Several applica tions having been filed with the f grain · examiners appointed by the Dominion government under the terms f the general inspection act to examine candidates for certificates qualifying them to act, if appointed, as inspectors

wilding, Winnipeg. that some ten or Potatoes, per h examination, which is a very strict one, Lettuce, per bunch ... Candidates must file, with their applications for examination, certificates Onions regarding their moral character and The board of grain examiners consists

Spink, R. Muir, A. R. Hargraft, N. Bawlf and G. V. Hastings.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. lower elsewhere. The live mutton Cows, per cwt... trade was mostly 25 cents lower. The Hogs, per cwt... ed they would be unable to force dressed mutton into consumption, Slough, per ton

TIPS FOR FARMERS Prof. Campbell, in the course of his cecture on "Dry Farming," at Lethbrige recently, stated three points that Potatoes, per bush. every farmer should keep in mind: (1)
every farmer should keep in mind: (1)
Turnips, per lb...
Cabbage, per lb... seem hard at first, but when Carrots, per lb. tried, it is found quite easy; (2) the under portion of the furrow must be evaporation and let in the air, for air Butter, creamery

Winnipeg, June 30.—Reports re-ceived from various districts in the

Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, 1.00%; No. 2 Northern, 97%; No. 3 Northern, 93%; No. 4, 86%; No. 5, 78; No. 6, 68; No. 1 feed, 57; No. 2

FUROPEAN CROPS able; crops good progress.
France-Local storm; some dam France—Local storm; some damage; otherwise, prospects maintained.

Germany—Crops, good; supplies, Lamb, spring, per quarter\$1 to \$2 dight; buyers very cautious.

Germany—Crops unimproved: con-Hungary—Crops unimproved; con-umptive demand better. Strictly fresh, per doz. ..

Roumania — Showery, favorable; wheat below average; corn, good contition; fodder exports prohibited.

Bulgaria—Reports little cutting ommenced. •
Turkey—European, bad. Italy-Harvest proceeding satisfa-

ory. Spain—Bad storm; otherwise out ook, fair. Russia—South combined

bargo on Canadian cattle removed, Lorenzo Loveless, weekly from Lloyd-Meat, says the London Daily Mail, just now dear and getting dearer is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. The rumor states that the Canadian government is a scarcity of meat. at this time, when the English popuis prepared to pay all costs of suppressing disease, together with full indemnity in the event of any such disease being traced to stock coming vice Walter Small, deceased. tates.

Fat cattle have reached a very high should British agriculturists insist F. E. Allison, resigned. upon a ninety days' quarantine the

Red Deer, June 29-The markets today mails with Lafond, twice per week. A are as follows: Veal, dressed

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| , | Grain. | June |
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Hogs 5 to 51-2e Radish

CALGARY MARKETS.

Grain. No. 2 northern

9.50

is as important as water. NO DAMAGE TO CROPS. (Elevator Prices). heavy storms of Saturday and Sunday show that though much damage of an insignificant nature was done to farm buildings and villages. The crop suffered very little, the gale being unaccompanied by hale. In some low-lying districts heavy rains did some damage to roots, especially potatoes, but grain does not appear to have suffered. Thus, although Maiting Some damage to roots, especially potatoes, but grain does not appear to have suffered. Thus, although Mo. 1 northern Some damage to roots, especially potatoes, but grain does not appear to have suffered. Thus, although Mo. 2 northern Some damage to roots, especially potatoes, but grain does not appear to have suffered. Thus, although Mo. 2 northern Some damage to roots, especially potatoes, but grain does not appear to have suffered. Thus, although Mo. 2 northern Some damage to roots, especially potatoes, but grain does not appear to have suffered. Thus, although Mo. 2 northern Some damage to roots, especially potatoes, but grain does not appear to have suffered. Thus, although Mo. 2 northern Some damage to roots, especially potatoes, but grain does not appear to have suffered. Thus, although Mo. 2 northern Some damage to roots, especially potatoes, but grain does not appear to have suffered. Thus, although Mo. 2 northern Some damage to roots, especially No. 3 northern Some damage to roots, especially No. 2 white Some damage to roots, especially No. 3 white Some damage to roots, especially No. 2 white Some damage to roots, especially No. 3 white Some damage to roots, especially No. 2 white Some damage to roots, especially No. 3 white Some damage to roots, especially No. 2 white Some damage to roots, especially No. 3 white Some damage Wheat.

FUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.
Winnipeg, June 30.—Local markets
were quiet today. Cash prices fell ly and but little business will be done until after the holiday. In spite of the drop the local market exhibited considerable strength, the feed grades actually advancing. Coarse

Hay (baled in car lots).

Sto \$8

Journ \$10 to \$12

Climothy \$14 to \$16

ireen Feed \$7 to \$8

By the ton on Market Square:

Story \$8 to \$11

Joland \$10 to \$12

Climothy \$14 to \$16

ireen Feed \$15

Joland \$15

Jola splendid prospects of a month ago. grades actually advancing. Coarse grains are unchanged with fair degrains are unchanged with fair degrains. There were very few sales actually advancing. Coarse grains are unchanged with fair degrains are unchanged with fair degrains. The mem-plant in the casual observer 79; ber for Dauphin indignantly denied in the casual observer 79; ber for Dauphin indignantly denied in the casual observer 79; ber for Dauphin indignantly denied in the casual observer 79; ook as good as the world-famed Trin-52.

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There are also samples of the black whith the casual observer 79; or casual observer 7

Eggs Flour (retail). Five Roses

opened 85%, closed 84%; September opened 85%, closed 85%; December opened 87%. Minneapolis — July

Calgary Crowded With People.—The Historical Pageant a Long-to-. 5 to 6c be-remembered Procession.

rints .. 25e ern Canada, and a display which in 30c point of human interest at least far for the next ten days The Historical Pageant.

The following are the new post offices opened in the Edmonton postal division on June 30th, 1908, showing the mail connections, the offices transferred, increase in the frequency of mail service, offices closed and new money order of fices capaned. Russia—South combined wheat offices closed and new money order of the floats was a surprise to every one and indicated the immense amount to the floats was a surprise to every one and indicated the immense amount to expense and labor that had been expended on them. The military and musical features lent life and gaiety to the occasion while, underlying all, was the remarkable historic signification.

TO DEMONE THE EMBARGO. TO REMOVE THE EMBARGO.

A cable dispatch from London, Engand, states that it is rumored there hat the Canadian government is prepared to use every effort to get the curbarge on Canadian cattle removed.

Irwinville, Strathcona, 36-52-4 w4; A. M. Sorenson, weekly from Islay.

Jackson Coulee, Strathcona, 24-45-11 w4; Edwin Jackson, weekly from Holmstead.

McLaughlin, Strathcona, 30-46-1 w4; Lorenzo Lovales.

> Lougheed and President I. S. G. Van Then followed eighteen carriages Hardisty, to Alexander MacLachlan, with the city council the exhibition oard, and the judges. Following this were two carriages ith the ex-mayors of Calgary. They ncluded George Murdock, G. C. King, D. W. March, Dr. Lafferty, James Reilly, J. S. Mackie, Thomas Under-St. Paul de Metis, from the 15th of wood, S. A. Ramsey and John Emer-July, to be served from Vegraville in There were two other gentlemen who have occupied the mayor's chair,

street letter box has been erected on the ne procession.

New Money Order Offices. Tofied and Mayvrille. Coppertown, June 30-Bishop Potter being kept alive by the administration of oxygen. He has been ailing since time in Lent. It was not until when it was announced he could tend the Pan-Anglican congress in on that his condition was realized. s suffering from stomach and liver les. Not until Sunday was it sus his illness wa serious, howeve nows little rallying power and

ige has been sent for his son to his father's bedside. OD PROGRESS ON DOMINION LAND BILL

Minister of Interior's Bill is Almost

Squatters.

Ottawa, June 29 .- After the afternoon session on the continuation of

...... \$5.25 tensive improvements on the land, heavy. Killers assert- Mutton, per cwt. 6.00 and wanted to know if such lands \$9.00 homesteader or the government get mesteader or the government get

he improvements. Hon. Frank Oliver said he did not 14c anticipate such a contingency, as it. was unlikely squatters' lands, from which squatters were ejected, would be opened to homesteaders. While 60c he admitted he was in favor of dealing leniently with squatters, he said it must be remembered that squatters are on the land in defiance of the 2e government, and it would not do to legalize that defiance.

After the final clause, 103, was pass 20c ed at four o'clock, half a dozen 25c clauses which had been allowed to

In reply to M. S. McCarthy (Con

clauses, was held for further consid-

rick, lignite coal, and earnles of the black alluvial soil which shows such wonderful productiveness in grain and grass, are also on exhibition. As showing the importance of the northern eities as centres of the fur trade, dres-

Calgary, July 2—With the most beau-tiful weather conditions, a city crowd-ed with people from all parts of westexceeds anything before shown in Canada the Dominion fair was opened yesterday and is now in full swing

The historical pageant far surpassed he utmost expectations of the pub-ic. The rich and varied character of romantic history of Canada's great western land and the struggle of bararism with the later civilization. The pageant was led by Lieut. Governor ulyea, Chief Justice Sifton, Senator

nalt barley.

Hon, W. H. Cushing and A. L. Camron, but they were in other parts of

Then came a portion of the pageant Second Part of Pageant. The second part of the pageant, led by the 91st Highlanders, was the hisorical section, led by the Indians. hey represented the original west nd included bands of the Blackfeet, he Stoneys, the Sarcees and some of

the Crees, Bloods and Peigans. These were followed by the early ing of the cowboy and the bronk ha pioneers, the early misisonaries, the Hudson's Bay company, the halfbreed ld timers and the cowboys.

These were followed by the early put to flight some prairie chicken, which are in various positions of flight. And the birds are in the air. old timers and the cowboys. This was followed by the ultra modrn, with decorated bicycles, decorated mirrors, which adds many times to the

onies and decorated automobiles. The fourth division led by the citiens' band, included the Imperial the Canadian, Scandinavian, inglish, American, German, colored rench-Canadian, Irish and the Scotch, he last being led by the Pipers' band. The fifth division included the fire

The last section was the 101 ranch.

how. At the Fair Grounds. Before noon practically the whole city moved to the fair grounds, their numbers being greatly augmented by the debate on the Dominin Lands he thousands in from outside points should be done with squatters, no otalled an attendance of 25,000 during pened by Lieut. Governor Bulyea, with whom were Premier Rutherford, Chief Justice Sifton, President Van Wart and Mayor A. L. Cameron.

The races resulted as follows:-. 2.18 Pace, 2.13 Trot. Geon W 22533 Elk Girl 3 4 2 4 4 Bertie K Times-2.17 1-4, 2.21 1-4, 2.21 1-4, 2.19 -4, 2:21

2.20 Pace, 2.25 Trot. arlwood3 3 3 Times—2.20 1-4, 2.24 1-2, 2.22. Mile Dash. a Tranta (McLaughlin)

Missourian (McRae) ras (Wright) Time-1.45. Rosinini, San Remo, Kelona, Banorde, Crigli and Headdance also ran.
Three-quarter Dash.

reen (McRae) aybery (Myers) larvel (Riddell) Time-1.17. Indian Prince, Oday, Alta Spo, Ben

illen, Golden Plume and Instructo lso ran. Half Mile Dash. Beaverdam Lad (McAbee) ..

Daira also ran.
The Twin City Exhibit.

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The Twin City exhibit of Edmonton, of which Thos. Daly, of the capital, and J. L. Porte, of Strathcona, are and J. I. Porte, of Strathcona, are deliveries were large, being mostly within which to remove his fencing.

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The permittee is allowed a reasonable time within which to remove his fencing. of experienced artists. The exhibit shows a variety of products of the

idad.

There are also samples of the black white, 37½; rejected, 39½. Barley—
stand from the bottom of the SasNo. 4, 44; feed, 40½. Flax—No. 1 . \$3.60 eration, leaving three clauses yet to katchewan river, out of which gold is Northwestern, 1.18.

78; No. 6, 63; No. 1 feed, 57; No. 2 strong Bakers ... 2.85 local 51. Oats—No. 2 white, 39½ local 40. Flax—19.

American options: Chicago—July pened 85½, closed 85½; September pened 85½, closed 85½; December pened 85½, closed 85½; Closed 1.04½; September pened 1.05½, closed 1.05½,

HAT GAUSED HER DEATH. Wealthy Woman Slipped While Goin

New York, June 29.-Eagerness see a new hat which a neighbor was trimming caused the death of Mrs. Mary Swayze, wife of Major Samuel on display.

The vegetation of the district is displayed in a sample of white clover, twelve years in meadow, which even now is vigorous and strong in its growth.

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Revolt Is Unemployed Uprising.

impthy, red top clover, white clover, dfalfa, tame peas, broom grass, tame nd wild red top ,rye grass, wild and ind wild red top ,rye grass, while and slough New York, July 2.—The limes on cultivated macaroni wheat and slough New York, July 2.—The limes on grass in great variety and vigor of morning prints a despatch giving the views of President Diaz on the Mexico growth and luxuriance. views of President Diaz on the Mexi-Fruit, tame and wild, such as goose- can revolt as follows: "City of Mexico Derries, raspberries, currants, choke-cherries, strawberries and the like. The lisplay of vegetables, for which the Mexico. This title is used because plant employed 125 men. Doctors listrict is exceptionally adapted, were those engaged in the disorders think from surrounding towns have been not well enough advanced, and the dislay is in consequence not large. from extradition in case they are tak In dairy products a fine display is en in the United States, but in reality n evidence, as also in mill products.

In threshed grains there are fall who are trying to commit crimes wheats, Alberta Red and Dawsons, against the property of some small golden chaif; in spring wheat, Red undefended villages." This despatch fyie, White Fyie and Preston; in bar- is signed by Private Secretary Chouey, two and six rowed, and special sal.

In oats, Banner, Big Four, Storm King, Waverley, New Market, Im-proved Banner and Russian White; imothy seed and clover seed and flax seed, and pease are also on exhibit in quantities of two to five bushels. Samples showing the growth of this matter for publication, but it is under ears crops in grains and grasses are on display, and show marvellous growth, Altogether the display is one o excite hope, surprise and envy. The Albertan Exhibit. The passing of the range is the story old by the delightful exhibit of the

osed trail-the passing of the cower's return to Washington. uncher, the coming of the wire fence In the background is the portion of ne picture which the exhibition com Orchard's Sentence Commuted. pany has made famous throughout the country. The cowboy passing finds himself suddenly stopped up by his horse in front of a barbed wire fence and across is the wheat field. It is a real barbed wire fence, and there you have the real wheat field.

Steunenberg, the amous case involving the real wheat field.

STRAYED—TO MY PREMISES, FEB.

the face of the cow puncher is very A Russian Steel Trust noticeable The wheat field is very realistic, rea tanding grain and lots of it. Beyond the wheat field the trail is resumed. Along the trail are two gophers. About the field is a row of trees. The com-

There is a secret effect produced by offect of this. As a frame work for this picture i As a frame work for this picture is tea in all its native goodness. Insist grasses and each like with a grasses and each like with the goodness.

grasses and such like, with a centerece-an antelope head, Across the way is a monster moose tanding 6 1-2 feet high, a wonderful

animal. Also a badger and timber DUMINION LAND BILL

The gentlemen responsible for this with of champions, followed by the athletic teams in competition.

The sixth division included the through the Committee Stage.—

Extension of Pre-emption Area Extension of Pre-emption Area loats.

The gentlemen responsible for this exhibit are Messrs. H. A. Craig, superintendent of fairs; T. B. Henderson, we dispersed inspector; W. F. Stevens, live of the competance floats and the business loats. son, statistician, and J. Clean, librar

ian, superintending the exhibit.

The exhibit of the province of Saskatchewan might be fitly described as "The epic of the wheat." There it is n all its stages. First we have the wheat as it grows

that magnificent province. There are other grains, too-oats, barley and all the grasses, both domestic and naive, that man ever heard of. But the central idea is the wheat. Then we have the elevator. It

an actual living, breathing model of he leading architecture of that pro vince. And there is something more n a prominent place is shown the re markable increase in the grain grown, and in the elevator capacity in the province for the last five years. Then follows the flour, samples from most of the flour mills in the proince, and as a sort of spice to this.

ere are also statistics showing the great expansion of the flour business n the province. The effect is very striking. The ele vator was not going yesterday. It will going today. Then there are the ither things. The

grain in various forms, in all the jars There is garden stuff and everything and four cents per acre for those in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

WANTED — CATHOLIC TEACHER for Diligence S. D. No. 847. Apply Then there is an excellent exhibit f animals and game, and all that kind of thing, and the fish from the northern waters, lead one to believe that all those wonderful stories are all true.

J. Brecken has charge of the ex-TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS ..

Winnipeg, July 2.-The wheat markets were all strong and higher to day, owing to further rains in the Papoose, Magnifico, Rosalta, Iadora, The winter wheat harvest is being falice, Theda, Belle Atkins, Citola and Daira also ran.

The Twin City Exhibit.

Southwest and good cash demand. on a form supplied for that purpose, as to the number of stock the applicant owns and would graze on the land in the cremit.

WANTED — TEACHER FOR THE owns and would graze on the land in the required qualifications and salary. Duties to commence August 10. W. A. Trimble, Sec., southwest and good cash demand. rain we have been having lately. Permit, Liverpool closed % to 1/2d higher. On the expiration of the permit, the Islay, Alta.

In the Winnipeg market the July permittee is allowed a reasonable time

Senator Humbert Sues Matin.

Oyster Bay, N.Y., June 29-Assistant Secretary of State Bacon conferred with President Roosevelt on the Venezuelan situation. He refused to discuss th stood that a vigorous move against Cas-tro is being planned and that Great Britain and Germany are to join in the demonstration. The state department is determined to put an end to Castro's manoeuvers by having all the nations interested in Venezuela act in concert against Castro. The details of the plan province of Alberta. It is another will not be settled until Minister Slee

Boise, Idaho, July 1.-The Board of Pardons has commuted the senment for life. He was to hang Fri- face branded 7 on left side. day for the murder of Governor

St. Petersburg, July 1.—It is reporting the property of the commercial circles that negotian and proving property. G. H. Rowswell, Box 1797, Edmonton. tions for the formation of a Russian Steel trust have been resumed at Par is. French and Belgian bankers are taking an interest in the enterprise.

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Public Notice

Sittings of the District Court will be held at Stoney Plain on Tuesday, July 7th, 1908, commencing at 10 a.m. and at Spruce Grove on Wednesday, July 8th, 1908, commencing

at 10 a. m. Edmonton 30th June, 1908. S. B. Woods,

Deputy Attorney General



LANDS.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that after the 1st July, 1908, the issue of razing leases of School Lands will be one light bay, weight 1,550 with foal or sned instead, except in cases where ap-plication for a grazing lease was made continued, and Grazing Permits isrior to the 1st June, 1908. payment in advance of rental at the J. Van Schaik, owner, Wabamun, Ata.

ame rate as now paid under a grazing seual amount of excellent samples of lease of School Lands, namely; six cents per acre for School Lands in Manitoba one year, and will expire on the 1st P.O., Alberta. April next following its issue, but the

mittee will have the prior right to a WANTED- TEACHER FOR CLEARenewal of the same from year to year see fit to dispose of the land otherwise, due, Alta. provided the application for a renewal, ear, is made not later than the 1st February next preceding the termina-The application for a permit must b

P. G. KEYES.

Department of the Interior. Ottawa, 8th June, 1908.

TENDERS -WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned for the erection of a school house for the Stony Plain.

FRANK GOULD NEAR WIFE.

Takes Estate Beside Hers, and Recon-Greenwich, Conn., June 26-The rumor is circulating about town that there is likely to be a reconciliation The story current is that Mr. Gould came up to be near his little ones, who are ill, and living with their mother,

and that the illness of the chidren is likely to bring the parents together Denver, Col., June 18—The Dupont powder works at Louvier, twenty miles

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ESTRAY HORSES. Came to the premises of William Ball, Section 22, Township 52, Range 25, West of 4th, on or about June 1st, 29, West of 4th, on or about June 1st, 1908, three horses. One gray horse branded on left side: one brown horse branded on right horse the white

1,000 branded IV. on left shoulder, blind in one eye. Owner can have same by

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STRAYED. CTRAYED - FROM. EAST END Dairy, four calves, 1 red heiefer, 2 onths old, 1 black and white bull calf, 1 red and white heifer about month old, 1 red heifer one month old. \$5 reward.

H. Doherty, Fairview, Edmonton \$10 REWARD-STRAYED FROM FT. Saskatchewan, June 13, 1 dark roan, 1050 lbs., 7 years old, H on left shoulder; 1 dark brown, 1050 lbs., 8 years old JS on left hip, fore top clipped; 1 bay yearling filly white face and hind foot; 1 brown yearling stallion, wire cut right leg. The above reward will be paid for their recovery or any information leading to the same. E. Graham.

QTRAYED - \$5 REWARD - TWO brown mares and two brown yearling colts, one with halter on. \$5 reward will be paid for information. E. Grashenske, Manley, P.O.

GTRAYED - FROM WABAMUN, about 5 weeks ago, team of mares; foaled, two white hind feet, narrow star on face. Ten dollars reward on in-These permits will be subject to the formation to C. H. Dunn, Wabamun or

SITUATIONS VACANT.

The permit will not cover more than Theophile Beauclin, Secretary, Diligence

water S.D. 740; duties to commen ntil such time as the Department may 17th August. Apply Wm. Heatley, Lecompanied by the rental for the next TEACHED WANTED FOR CLOVER Bar school district No. 212, duties to

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ADVANCES TO THE BANK

SAVED THE SI By a Staff Corresponden Ottawa, June 22-In Th bate on the assistance gi in the grain trade. speeches were made by J. Jackson, Selkirk, Manis gentlemen spoke of cond had actually witnessed enced and with the aut hand information. tracts are from Hansard

Mr. Turriff-As a repr tude, because it shows North Toronto (Mr. F supposing the view acto be absolutely correct to be gained by I am very glad he has tude, because it show of the west that ment may do the benef at the time, does not approval of my hon, fi ter) Suppose there nical departure from th of the law in making t who has suffered? all been paid back withthe farmers of the west he

The Need of Relief. The hon, gentleman (Mi stated that it was not the fa the middlemen and the received any particular at the time this question was travelling in Manitol atchewan and I knew the A great deal of the grain marketed, the credit of the practically exhausted, grain were urable to get any furt from the banks, farmers we to get any credit whatever ner years as soon as a fa car of wheat loaded and go any bank in the prairie pro get a large advance. But, when this demand was mad government for reliei, far carrying round bills of lad loads of wheat, and the l they had no money and con

vance any. The farmer co get a dollar. Results of Relief Measure. The government was not condition of affairs and the ately set to work to remedy body expected that the go was going to advance to the farmer or to the gra but the government made tory arrangement which en banks which were doing a gra ness to advance further sum for the carrying on of the gra At this very time when the navigation was in sight the wl had suffered by frost began to fall in price simply be grain dealer was not absolutain of being able to get it at certain grades of wheat which efore were worth 60 cents dropped down to 30 cents and ; But just as soon as it was an that the government was of the aid of the grain trade th banks the price of that wheat went up as much as a bushel simply because th were able to get the money in the grain dealers to enable

to handle that grain. Could Buy no More Grain. Mr. S. J. Jackson-As one delegates who came to Ottawa to wait on the government for pose of obtaining financial the farmers of Manitoba, th that induced me to take a 2.5 journey just at that time who weeks later I would again hav to Ottawa for the meeting of ment-was this: On 6th Novem I had a wire asking me to c and meet the grain men of Wi At that time the Ogilvie compa quit buying at country points had ceased buying about the vember, whether because the short of money or did not war grain, I cannot say. I came nipeg on the morning of 6th No with two other delegate came in answer to a wire, had ing with the leading grain Winnipeg. I have known the tlemen of Winnipeg, some of five or thirty years and I kno they are all men of most re-character. What did they tell us said: In one week from tode one dollar will we have to buy in the west; it is absolutely not that something should be d the government so as to arra have a cetain amount of mor ed at our disposal. They sai their lines of credit were cut one-half this year, and when yo sider that grain was 50 per cent, er than the year before, you can

Mr. Schaffner-What was the What Might Have Been. Mr. S. J. Jackson-November one week not one dollar would have to buy grain. I knew ti Ogilvies had quit buying and others would quit and no grabought, and I thought it my d go down with the delegation and on the government. The result know of The hon, member for Toronto (Mr. Foster) has not ered what would have been th if the grain men in Manitoba ; Northwest had quit buying, W informed that there was dange run on the banks because the ors would say: If the banks are i money, the best thing we can get ours out before it is all gone was the feeling at the time that we even got out of Winnip that we even got out of Winnip thieves in the night. Not a Manitoba knew that we were down to Ottawa outside of the men we had met. If the h ber for North Toronto (Mr. Fos the question and consider what have been the result if the ment had not advanced this he would not be quite so read his criticism.

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June 18—The Dupont Louvier, twenty miles ife is reported The is reported. 125 men. Doctors ng towns have been

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Mr. Foster and the Farmers.

Mr. Tarriff—has a representative of the west have got its bows the gained by it? In one respect to be gained by it? In one respect the west that anything his government any do to be heaft the mand to cea absolutely correct, what is there were formed many do to be heaft the mand to cea absolutely correct, what is there were formed many do to be heaft the mand to cea absolutely correct, what is the respect to the former many do to be heaft the mand to cea absolutely correct, what is the respect to the former many do to be heaft the mand to cea absolutely correct what is the section of many heart friend (Mr. Foster led the approach of may hear included the surficed at the time, does not meet with the approach of may hear included the surficed and the speech by which Mr. Foster led the other hand to take the mand to the wind the surfice and the speech by which Mr. Foster led the farmers of the west have got it he took and so and said of the farmers hands at two-thirds its value.

In this instance, the owner of story down that the Elections Act amendments that the Elections Act amendments that the Elections Act and the page car off and five wards and story to be dead off We wards and story that the time that the time to be ought to a finish.

In this instance, the owner of story and the farmers that the conditions at the time that the many that the time that the their substitutions are existed and the wards of the transmission of the story that the strict letter of the words cannot be the strict letter of the whole across the more than the surface and the wards of the west have got its and the page of the wards and to make it and the page of the farmers and the strict letter of the words cannot be the strict letter of the whole are the strict one of the whole and the transmission are off and the three the strict letter of the whole dead of the wards that the Election

The Need of Relief. The hon. gentleman (Mr. Foster) parliament for power to do so. the middlemen and the banks who help it parliament would have granted no relief unless for every dollar of at the time this question came up 1 notes issued a gold dollar had been relief unless for every dollar of Relieving as They Did Relieve. was travelling in Manitoba and Sask- put in the treasury. were upable to get any further credit not be used.

from the banks, farmers were unable Whether this was what he wanted lading he could go to practically of his stand. any bank in the prairie provinces and The Need of Relief.

get a large advance. But, last year, Here are some paragraphs read b when this demand was made on the Mr. Foster himself from a letter from government for reliei, farmers were the manager of the Grain Growers carrying round bills of lading for car- Grain Company, Limited, a grain buy The farmer could not o get a dollar.

Results of Relief Measure. At this very time when the close of ital of their own to carry on the businavigation was in sight the wheat that ness. You can also readily under-

wheat went up as much as 10 cents a larger volume of a bushel simply because the banks were able to get the money in advance to the grain dealers to enable them handle that grain.

As you no doubt know a large portion of our western grain would only grade feed, owing to the damage from the delegates who came to Ottawa last fall to wait on the government for the purpose of obtaining financial relief for the farmers of Manitoba, the reason that induced me to take a 2,500 mile journey just at that time when three weeks later I would again have to go to Ottawa for the meeting of parliam of Manitoba, took action to discover fig. As you no doubt know a large portion of our western grain would only grade feed, owing to the damage from the delegates who came to Ottawa last fall to wait on the government for the purpose of obtaining financial relief for the farmers, a market must be available to ensure the disposal of it by farmers, a market must be available to ensure the disposal of it by farmers, a market must be available to one they will have occasion to remember.

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Money for Alberta.

The Quebec Bridge Commission rejoint to discover if a demand existed for feed in Ontario and the adeastern provinces. Alberta finance minister or the government had any right to issue a single dollar of notes without placing one dollar fill the opposition invite another bate over the Election Act it will be one they will have occasion to remember.

The Quebec Bridge Commission rejoint the Act to turn over the assurance fund in connection with Land fill the over the Election Act it will be one they will have occasion to remember.

The Quebec Bridge Commission rejoin and meet the grain men of Winnipeg. At that time the Ogilvie company had quit buying at country points. They had ceased buying about the 1st November, whether because they war. short of money or did not want more farmers of our company and of the law that should be done, certain powgraph line from Athabasca Landing country. His various ranches in Santa
to Peace River. grain, I cannot say. I came to Win-nipeg on the morning of 6th November and with two other delegates, who of. In order to realize upon it, it of. In order to realize upon it, it clause or phrase in it which authorand with two other delegates, who came in answer to a wire, had a meeting with the leading grain men of Winnipeg. I have known these gentlemen of Winnipeg, some twenty-five or thirty years and I know that they are all men of most reputable they are all men of most reputable that did they tell us? They said: In one week from today not ments for only a limited line of credit. said: In one week from today not ments for only a limited line of credit and are only guaranteed that so long in the west; it is absolutely necessary that something should be done by us.

New for was onering any price hand big hoist at the Ontario Steel & Iron of the western wheat while Canada was as our bank is able to accommodate that something should be done by us. that something should be done by the government so as to arrange to have a cetain amount of money placed at our disposal. They said that their lines of credit were cut down one-half this year, and when you consider that grain was 50 per cent, higher than the year before, you can easily to heat advantage we charging him.

Mr. Foster deciares no rene have been given in any other until the gold was secured.

FOSTER'S REAL FEELIN and forwards it to us to sell for him er than the year before, you can easily to heat advantage we charging him.

Ogilvies had quit buying and that others would quit and no grain be bought, and I thought it my duty to go down with the delegation and wait placing so much more money in acount for the government. The result we all know?) The hon member for North Toronto (Mr. Foster) has not considered what would have been the result if the grain men in Manitoba and the Northwest had quit buying. We were pleted if sale can be made.

given our bank through the shipper on the shipper on the scurity of the bill of lading. This advance cnables the farmer to meet his more pressing obligations, placing so much more money in active operation and use. When his car goes forward and reaches the terminal point—often taking from four to seven weeks to do so—and final documents are to hand, the sale is completely burned off, and his broken the law to relieve the tie-up last fall, and, in the absence of Mr. Borden, led the party into the brambles.

To-day he made assault on the government for providing means where pleted if sale can be made. Northwest had quit buying. We were informed that there was danger of a run on the banks because the depositors would say: If the banks are short of money, the best thing we can do is get ours out before it is all gone. That is being given. We believe that we of money, the best thing we can do is get ours out before it is all gone. That was the feeling at the time, and so that we even got out of Winnipeg like the producer, from an arrangement of this nature, than any other company. What we want is money to give the shipper, who is the producer in this case, an advantage of 50 per cent. on his bill of lading to tide him over until his car is finally just look a little on the other side of the question and consider what would have been the result if the governing the would not be quite so ready with

ADVANCES TO THE BANKS
SAVED THE SITUATION.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, June 22—In Thursday's degree of the green the gastance given the hanks.

Got Ample Funds.

When I was down here I heard that one of the results of the efforts of the government with the Bank of Montreal was that the Orgilia government who Ottawa, June 22—In Thursday's debate on the assistance given the banks in the grain trade, brief but pointed speeches were made by J. E. Turriff, ware of \$1,000,0000 more to buy grain. J. Jackson, Selkirk, Manitoba. These and when I got back at Stonewall in five days had actually witnessed and experienced and with the authority of first-hand information. The following extracts are from Hansard:

Ottawa, June 22—In Thursday's debate the Dilvis worth and the Dilvis company, who were up to their line, obtained an adshipping, but railway companies can shipping, but ra

the blockade and should have asked stated that it was not the farmers but 3-That as far as Mr. Foster could

atchewan and I knew the conditions.

A great deal of the grain had been could not be secured this meant that marketed, the credit of the banks wa. Mr. Foster would have consented to practically exhausted, grain dealers give relief only by means which could

to get any credit whatever. In former years as soon as a farmer had a proving the conclusion to the hilt, and car of wheat loaded and got his bih

loads of wheat, and the banks stated ing and selling company of Manitoba. they had no money and could not ad- This matter is of very serious consequence to our company; serious for the following reasons: The Grain Growers' Grain company, as the name The government was notified of the condition of affairs and they immediately set to work to remedy it. Nobody expected that the government was going to advance money directly consumed, and by doing this retain the farmer or to the grain dealer for themselves profits, often very large but the government made a satisfac-tory arrangement which enabled the banks which were doing a grain busi- par value of their shares placed pur ness to advance further sums of money posely low to enable farmers to join for the carrying on of the grain trade. it, would not have much available cap-

had suffered by frost began rapidly stand that having been designed for this purpose, and acting not as dealers as not absolutely certain of being able to get it affoat, and certain grades of wheat which a month before were worth 60 cents a bushed also from farmers who are not shareholders. This is borne out by the fact. But just as soon as it was annunced that having been designed for that legal reserve is a stand that having been designed for this purpose, and acting not as dealers but only as commission brokers, it would attract a very large amount of grain, not only from shareholders but also from farmers who are not shareholders. This is borne out by the fact that legal reserve is a serve; it is a trust and it red very strongest reasons for ernment at any time to violat before were worth 60 cents a bushed also from farmers who are not shareholders. This is borne out by the fact that legal reserve is a serve; it is a trust and it red very strongest reasons for ernment at any time to violat by depleting the security upon that legal reserve is a serve; it is a trust and it red very strongest reasons for ernment at any time to violat by depleting the security upon that legal reserve is a serve; it is a trust and it red very strongest reasons for ernment at any time to violat by depleting the security upon that legal reserve is a serve; it is a trust and it red very strongest reasons for ernment at any time to violat by depleting the security and the security and the strongest reasons for ernment at any time to violat by depleting the security and the security and the security and the security and the strongest reasons for ernment at any time to violat by depleting the security and the security and the strongest reasons for ernment at any time to violat by depleting the security and the strongest reasons for ernment at any time to violat by depleting the security and the strongest reasons for ernment at any time to violat by depleting the security and the security and the security and the security and the secur But just as soon as it was announced that the government was coming to the aid of the grain trade through the banks the price of that low grade wheat went up as much as it was announced that we have received from farmers in the past four weeks nearly 1,000,000 bushels of grain, 300,000 bushels of which have come to us the last week. This we believe to be soon to us the last week.

As you no doubt know a large por

within the last few days writes: "I A Million Voted.

have over 3,000 bushels of frozen wheat. Buyers here say it is 1 and 2 feed and offer me 20 to 25 cents a bushel for it. At that price, I cannot pay my bills, but if you can tell me how I can get 10 cents a bushel more for it, I can pay all my bills and be a free man."

A Million Voted.

The remainder of the afternoon and the evening were spent in supply, about a million dollars of public estimates being passed. Di cussion was brisk on every item, but in good spirit and with no appearance of unreasonable obstruction. One of the

uation called for relief what could tactics.
prove it? Yet Mr. Foster read this

gether unjustified by the circumstancng of breaking the law and depleting A Puzzled Party. guide us it does not seem to me that Blockade they dare not; yet they are a case was made out for the interfer- pledged to blockade. Wherefore they

mately looked after. was no situation of gravity which p would warrant them in doing it.

rnment should not have violated the | 2. That they have decided to pass law of the land and particularly a the estimates and blockade the Electron which establishes the legal reserve tion Act amendments, when these which all its banking business rests sentiment. that legal reserve is a sacred re-Something Coming to Them. serve; it is a trust and it requires the very strongest reasons for the government legal reserve is a something conting to the case they have a chapter of revelation coming. The ernment at any time to violate the law Manitoba government has been putt

Mr. Foster declares no relief should with 12,000 voltage and lives to tell have been given in any other way, or it.

FOSTER'S REAL FEELING

er than the year before, you can easily imagine how much they could buy as compared with the previous year.

Mr. Schaffner—What was the date?

Mr. S. J. Jackson—November 6. In one week not one dellar would they cent of the estimated value is then one year for the three months of the content of the estimated value is then one year for the three months of the content of the conten

by similar tie-ups can be prevented in future without breaking the law. But Mr. Borden was on hand to-day, and Mr. Foster did all the assaulting that was done.

Declarations for obstruction soon berth and not found for some twenty locument while arguing that "no con- became dangerous, for the public de-

The declarations ceased.

ence of government. It does not seem promise to blockade but do not imple-

osition stand offer: Two things are plain: That the govup the blockade as bad politics, but arm almost torn off; F. H. Ralph, hesitate to confess it.

Dundas, Ont., ar minimed slightly.

that the country has as the basis upon come up, as likely to arouse public

ernment at any time to violate the law by depleting the scenrity upon which our banking system is based.

What I find fault with is the statement in the ministers report to council that he is making only a technical departure from the law. The law is absolute, it is not a mere technically to deplete the reserves and break the plain letter of the law, and I do not ship with the minister was justified in think the minister was justified in the security upon which it will be held. The Manitoba government has been putting the registration flasco through during the past few days, and have given the Liberal members a few tons more of fresh and substantial evidence of the unscrupulous partisanship with which the lists are prepared. Should an election occur this fall, these are the lists on which it will be held. The Manitoba Liberal members a few tons more of fresh and substantial evidence of the unscrupulous partisanship with which the lists are prepared. Should an election occur this fall, these are the lists on which it will be held. The Manitoba Liberal members see therefore what they are up against if some provision for a leg cut, head injured; Allen Badgen, Wiggins, Parry Sound, back slightly bruised; A. E. Guerney, Parry Sound, leg cut, head injured; Conductor Gilthink the minister was justified in minimizing it as he did in his report to council.

3—What He Would Have Done.

Mr. Foster's contention was that the government should have delayed and they are simply seething with indignation. If the Opposition invite another battle over the Election Act it will be

A fuse blew out in the transformer coom during a storm, and Valley was R'S REAL FEELING
FOR WESTERN CANADA.

He was just putting on his coat when he stopped on the wire. The cargoes of wheat sent abroad last year in an instant he was in a sheet of totalled three million tons, and the the ground. It was found that the skin of his left arm was taken off as es a hard wheat claimed t completely as if skinned with a knife. entire back was skinned from wheat, is grown. one week not one dollar would they cent. of the estimated value is then have to buy grain. I knew that the given our bank through the shipper year when the grain rush is on. broken the law to relieve the tie-up last fall, and, in the absence of Mr. Borden, led the party into the brambles.

hair badly burned as well. His feet are badly burned. His clothes were ripped to shreds and badly burned. Valley is suffering intense agony, but the decrees are that he were

> PORTAGE MEN DIE SUDDENLY. Two Well-Known Residents Pass Away This Morning.

Portag la Prairie, June 29.-By

REMARKBLE ESCAPE OF TWO PASSENGERS

Track Near Tottenham, Ont., Cara Rolling Down Embankment-None of the Sleeping Passengers Were

Tottenham, Ont., June 28—The west-bound Winnipeg train last night left the rails a mile and a half north of has been completely withered. The Tottenham, Ont., June 28-The west-

minutes, when its crying attracted atdition of sufficient gravity" existed manded that the public business go on. The declarations ceased.

tention.

A relief train with three hospital On. The declarations ceased.

Protestations of no intention to bstruct were altogether too thin to

Their present attitude seems to in-"Now, was the condition sufficiently grave to justify the action of the government? There ought to have been a very grave situation without doubt to justify the government at all in thinking of breaking the law and disable that the Opposition have grasped the essential principles that obstruction of parliament is obstruction of the public's business, and that the public will not stand for this.

Their present attitude seems to indicate that the Opposition have grasped the decident is a mystery. The cause of the accident is a mystery. The cause of the accident is a mystery. The badly. There is nothing to show the track had spread or that the road-bed had given way. The rolling steek which will keep him had bed had given way. The rolling steek which will keep him had bed had given way. bed had given way. The rolling stock which will keep him here till then. was first class and the train was not Thaw is seeking to have a jury pas the reserve. From the papers brought It strongly suggests, too, that they going particularly fast. Old hands on his sanity. wonder at the extent of the wreck without loss of life

The List of linjured. Winnipeg, June 29.—The following to me that the banks themselves were ment the promise. Public opinion are the manes and addresses of those favorable to the idea or were not abundantly able to look after this difficulty in so far as it could be legiti-Foster and his discredited clique, ed, internal injuries; Mrs. J. Sward, What the government had to do was obreak the law of the land and declete the reserve and I think declete the reserve and I thi lete the reserve, and I think there Two explanations of the present Op- and back of right shoulder, no bone broken; William Taylor, 40 years, Par 1. That the Opposition have given ry Sound, injuries to head and right Dundas, Ont., ar minjured slightly Jas. Squires, Parry Soun, scalp wound and nasal bone fractured; John Squires, Parry Sound, internally injured; Mrs. James Wilson, Otter Lake nead and limbs injured; Jas. Smit. Parry Sound, back, arm and head injured; Mrs James Smith, Parry Sound bac kand arm injured; W. Roche, eg cut, head injured; Conductor Gil-

of notes without placing one dollar in gold in the reserve as a basis upon which that was to be issued. The minister represents that while to contain a strictly to the letter of the stantial amount for building a telegraph Line.

It is reported that the supplementary estimates will include a substantial amount for building a telegraph Line.

Mr. Beniz, who is stopping at the tary estimates will include a substantial amount for building a telegraph Line.

Hotel Vancouver, ranks among the greatest cattle owner sin his adopted accounts. cres, on which about eighteen thou sand head of horned cattle subsist

He numbers his horses and sheep at "The Argentine Republic has made mendons strides in recent years and has a strong and stable government The population is increasing rapidly owing to the heavy emigration from Europe. The Italians constitute a splendid class of settlers as they hail

om the northern districts of Italy. "In North America people are apt o overlook the progress of the Argentine. For instance that country ships more chilled beef to Europe than the flames and was thrown violently to linseed shipments amounted to on million tons. In the northern provide equal of the best variety of Manitoba

PERTH'S GRAND OLD MAN.

Ex-Speaker of the Ontario Legislature HENDERSON BROS. CO., LTD., VAN COUVER. Dies at Stratford. Stratford, June 29.-Hen. Thos Ballantyne, ex-speaker of the Ontari Legislature, known for generations as the Grand Old Man of Perth, died this morning at the home of his son Thomas, after a month's illness, aged 79 years. He was born at Peebles, Scotland, was a prominent dairyman, and left seven sons well known in educational and business centres in On-

tario and Quebec.

was the feeling at the time, and so that we even got out of Winnipeg like benefit to the producer, from an arrangement of this nature, than any other company. What we want is Manitoba knew that we were coming money to give the shipper, who is the lown to Ottawa outside of the gentlement we for North Toronto (Mr. Foster) will not be question and consider what would also money to assist us in placing this ave been the result if the government had not advanced this money, is would not be quite so ready with

A farmer in northwestern Manitoba,

CANKER WORM IN NOVA SCOTIA

as suddenly attacked the fruit region f Nova Scotia and caused imm loss. Blossoming was exceedingly promising and the outlook for a great crop was very hopeful. This has been cyhanged within a week, and today many orchards are badly scorched and many others are hard hit by this pest,

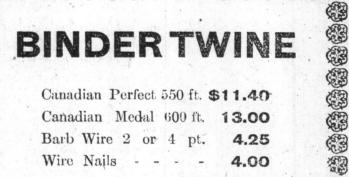
Council Adopts Naval Budget.

St. Petersburg, June 29.—The cour cil of the Empire yesterday adopted the naval budget. The measure in-Relieving as They Did Relieve.

The manner of relief extended Mr. Foster considered criminal and altogether too thin being done. The protestations ceased and business began to slide through gether unjustified by the girgumstance.

Lord Roberts at the Tercentenary. Has Attacked Fruit Regian, Causing
Enormous Loss.
Halifax, June 29—The canker worm
has suddenly staaled the first for the Boer war, would be present for the Boer war. ent for the Tercentenary celebration





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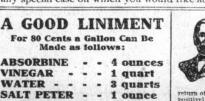


will clean them off and you work the horse same time. Removes Bursal Enlargements. Thickened Tissues, Swollen Glands, Shoe Boils Capped Hocks and any Puff and Swelling. Cures any Strain or Lameness; allays pain; Restores the Circulation. Removes Rheumatic Deposits, Enlarged Veins, Painful Swellings and Afflictions. Healing, Pleasant and Safe to use.

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days. Repairs are being made.

The local branch of the Canadian Society of Equity meets tonight in the Alberta Colonization rooms. Four speakers are expected to be present.

Mr. Charles McKinnon and son Simon McKinnon, of Petrel, Man., and daughter, Mrs. Rossiters of Winnipeg, are visiting Dr. McKinnon this week.

The new license act, requiring the barto close at 10 p.m. instead of 11.30 comes into effect on the 15th of July instead of the first as erroneously announced in the the first as erroneously announced in th

A runaway team of horses with shaft and whiffletrees attached dashed up Jas per avenue at noon today but were cap tured after they had run several block without doing any serious damage.
A grand lodge of Alberta of the
Knights of Pythias will be instituted in Calgary this evening. Charles A. Barnes of Jacksonville, Fla., supreme chan-cellor of the K. of P.'s will have charge of the work.

The regular monthly meeting of the beard of directors of the Young Wom-en's Christian association will be held in the Y.W.C.A. parlors on Saturday, Jul-4 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A fi

Harrison S. Young, superintendent the Edmonton meteorological station makes the following report of the wear ther for June; Mean temperature, 54.50 mean precipitation, 5.45; hours bright sunshine 193.7; highest temperature 7: on the 9th; lowest temperature 34 on th

L. O. L. No. 1794 holds a specia meeting to-morrow night in the Me chanics Hall, Third street. Visiting brethren welcomed. The Orangeme f Edmonton and Strathcona will par ade to church in Strathcona, next Sun day, July 5.

day, July 5.

The special C.P.R. train to Calgari for the opening of the Dominion Exhibi tion on Wednesday returned this morn ing. A large number took advantage 2 this opportunity to visit the Dominio

able time The Bitulithic and Contracting con pany commenced work this morning lay ing the concrete base on Namayo avenue for the carbolineum wood block pave ment to be laid this summer. The worl of paving this street will be pushed ahead as rapidly as possible.

The Citizens' Band have prepare an excellent programme for the sacre concert to be given by that organiza tion next Sunday evening in the Ed monton Opera House. In addition to the selections by the band, Mr. Sloans (violinist), Mr. Silas (flute), and Mis McQuarrie (soprano), will assist. The firm of Mountifield and Grave have moved from their offices near th

Mariaggi Cafe to the west end of th city and will occupy part of the offic of the Edmonton Real Estate Com pany. The office of the secretary the Exhibition Association, and of the Western Timber and Mines Compan, will also be in the same building.

T. W. Teape, late of the firm of E W. Davics & Co., real estate broken has joined the Whitworth Co., Ltd. nanufacturing enofectioners, as man aging director. A. L. Whitworth wil continue to represent the company in of Alberta and Sa katchewan. The Whitworth Co., hav lately doubled their factory capacity. The members of All Saints' bran of the Woman's Auxiliary desire thank the ladies who helped by their donations towards the financial suc cess of the garden fete held under their auspices last week. Also the Willing Workers thank all kind friends and helpers for their assist ance towards the exhibition refresh

Dr. Pringle, of Dawson City, will be in Edmonton on Sunday, July 4th, and will speak at the Queen's avenue Presbyterian church in the morning and at the First Presbyterian church in the ever ing. He will also address a mass mee at Queen's avenue Presbyterian rch in the alternoon at 3.30. Dr Pringle will speak about his work at the Sunday afternoon mass meeting and there will no doubt be a large attend The Caledonian Society picnic at the Exhibition grounds yesterday was a very successful event and was largely attended. The ladies' committee dispensed re-freshments from a booth and tea was served in the dining half. In the even-ing a good program of sport was run of ing foot races ,throwing the ham mer, tug-of-war, etc. The most interest ing event was a football contest between married and single ladies. The pipe ban

The hearing of the lien action of Gorman, Clancy & Grindley and P. Anderson vs. A. Archibald, was concluded at the Supreme court on Tuesday afternoon and his lordship, Mr. Justice Stuart, reserved his decision. This concludes the hearing of the cases set down for the present assizes of the Supreme court. Mr. Justice Stuart returned south yesterday to his home in Calgary.

In the case of Addison vs. J. McK. Dickson, an action for a debt due on some plumbing done in the defendant's house by the plaintiff, Judge Taylor, of the District court, gave judgment for the plaintiff for \$200. The defendant and claimed that the work done was not satisfactory and he refused to pay for the work. The judge allowed \$60 off the claim for poor work. O. M. Biggar appeared for the plaintiff and J. K. McDonald for the defendant.

WOUNDED MAN IMPROVING.

The man, Hermenegile Joli, who was shot in the back of the head about a week ago, near Saddle Lake, is still at the General hospital and is improving rapidly. It is expected that he will be able to be out in a week or less. Berthal, who was arrested by Officer Haytre, of the Mounted police at Saddle Lake, is now at the barracks at Fort Saskatchewan, awaiting the preliminary trial which will take place and the court of the defendant.

MINISTER ORDAINED.

The ordination of Rev. F. C. Ste

Dominion Day was celebrated yester-lay at Stony Plain, the present west-rn terminus of the C. N. E., by a grand celebration. An excellent proram of sports was arranged. A specal train carrying about 200 people rom Edmonton and Strathcona left he city at the colock in the morning and returned at midnight last night, taving spent an enjoyable day. A organian ber were present from the surrounding district. The Strathcona band was in attendance and furnished ausic during the day. In the evennusic during the day. In the evening an excellent display of fireworks was given.

Standard I., East End School—I. McDougall, E. Schaffner, D. Jones, M. Cairney, C. Hergott, M. Ross.

ng an excellent display of fireworks vas given.

Included in the sports yesterday vere several foot races, horse races, ndian sports and athletic events. The acce were held on the main street of he town. Several baseball games were played during the afternoon, the stony Plain team defeating Ross Bros., I Edmonton, by a score of 12 to 4. Simith and Woods were the battery or the Stony Plain team, and Graydon and Gibb for Ross Bros. St. Albert tefeated Spruce Grove in a baseball ame by a score of 19 to 17. The winters of these two games then played Carreau, E. Cyre, W. Dupont, F. McDoupolt, School of these two games then played Carreau, E. Schaffner, D. Jones, M. Cairney, C. Hergott, M. Ross, A. A special gold medal presented by Messrs. Jackson Bros., for the most successful student in music, was presented to Madamoiselle Alma Leclerc. Prizes presented by Rey. Fr. Lemarchand, East End Sunday School—M. J. Kennedy, K. Cairns, M. Riche. H. Dupont, A. Maloney, F. McDoupout, A. Maloney, S. Kenny, J. McDonald, L. Eccles, F. Carreau, J. Bibeau, W. Webster, F. Carreau, E. Cyre, W. Dupont, rers of these two games then played ff and Stony Plain won out by a score f 15 to 4. Their team was considerably strengthehed by the presence of everal outside men. In the evening a tootball match was played between pruce Grove and Stony Plain, resulting in a victory for the latter team by a score of 4 to 0. Dancing was intulged in during the afternoon and exempts.

Carreau, E. Cyre, W. Dupont.

Prizes presented by Rev. Fr. Nassens, St. Joachim's Sunday school—W. McDougall, Muriel Stuart, A. Gibbons, B. Stuart, A. Koch, G. Hebert, J. Sauf, T. Chisholm, E. O'Donnell, A. Koch, T. Carragher, C. Levasseur, P. Hebert, E. Gibbons, V. Shinners, a core of 4 to 0. Dancing was intulged in during the afternoon and ovening. iers of these two games then played Carreau, E. Cyre, W. Dupont.

OPENING NEW MINE.

one of the wealthy residents of that own, is in the city at present on a pusiness and pleasure trip. While the he is being entertained by his Prizes presented by l'Association St. Jean Baptiste—Ida Dusseaut, Edmond Gariepy, Chas. Royal. old friends, F. Crandell, timber and ie agent of the G.T.P., and J. H. Hart, of the Magrath Hart Company. He will remain in the city for nonth before returning east.

Mr. Simpson is associated with Mr. Memberby, of Toronto, in a coal minng proposition at Clover Bar, A mine being opened up in that localityby these men, and will commence working shortly. Mr. Simpson brought B. Stuart, K. Pace, H. Gorman. up a carload of horses and coal mining machinery from the east for use by Jackson Bros. at the new mine. He is highly pleased with this western country with its resh invigorating air and boundless

COOPER-BERTHIEUME

The marriage of Mr. Fred A. Cooper, uan. After the ceremony a dainty of the bridge." will leave on this afternoon's train spend their honeymoon at Banff.

ELECTRIC CONTRACT LET.

Work on the big Blowey-Henry building has reached another stage, the workmen having begun to ceil in the electric wiring has been let to the Hughes Electric Company. In connection with this contract Mr. This is very discouraging to farmers Hughes has in use a boring machine, the first to be brought into the North- morning for \$10. west for this purpose. The machine exemplifies the advance of industrial methods from year to year, saving as it does both time and labor

In the case of Addison vs. J. McK.

SEPARATE SCHOOL CLOSING

A. Leelerc, A. Marsan, A. Blackburn, R. Ketchen, F. Bilodeau, A. Chevigny, H. Pelletier, B. Berube, C. Chevigny, W. H. Simpson, of Lindsay, Ont., M. Leveque, A. Lessard, N. Leclerc, ne of the wealthy residents of that Prizes presented by l'Association St

> Prizes for music presented by Sisters F.C.J.-B. Stuart, L. Scott, M. Stuart, J. Cameron, J. Turnbull, V. Moreau. Certificates from the Department

Education-Standard VIII., E. Bel. Kelly, M. Douaud; Standard VII. A. Surprepant, I. Stiles, E. Bedard, J. Harris; Standard VI., E. Bedard, B. Silas, Willie McDougall; Standard B. Stuart, K. Pace, H. Gorman.

MARKET PRICES RISING.

"You can state in your paper," said an Edmontonian on the market this morning, "that I have to pay sixty His cents a bushel for potatoes to-day, when the price last week was only forty-five cents to fifty cents. The The marriage of Mr. Fred A. Cooper, ormer manager of the Windsor Hotel, and Miss Calara Berthieume, took place his morning at the residence of the ride's mother, 876 Third street. Rev. J. the farmers cannot bring their products and later on.

Executive committee W. E. B. Williams, G. R. B. Mackintosh, E. B. Williams, G. Third street. Rev. J. the farmers cannot bring their products and later on. V. Stevenson, M.A., assistant pastor of first Presbyterian church, was the oficiating clergyman, and only immediate elatives and friends were present, Missions, sister of the bride, was the bridesaaid, while Mr. John Barley was best city has not been so high for seven years, and is within a foot and a half the processors of the correction of the city has not been so high for seven years, and is within a foot and a half the processors of the correction of the city has not been so high for seven years, and is within a foot and a half the correction of the city has not been so high for seven years, and is within a foot and a half the correction of the city has not been so high for seven years, and is within a foot and a half the city has not been so high for seven years.

Other produce has gone up as well as potatoes. Very few eggs have been offered for a week, and to-day the Bul lctin representative was told that eggs are worth twenty cents per dozen, while last week the price was 15 cents Oats remain steady at 35 to 40 cents days, and have become so water soak-This is very discouraging to farmers. A half ton of timothy hay sold this

If does both times and plane.

If does both times and plane in the First Presbyterian Rurch on marked and algorithms and plane.

If the piece has a forthall content between the straing of the piece of this, however, it at the straing of the piece of this, however, it at the straing of the piece of this, however, it allows the straing of the piece of this, however, it allows for the meaning of the piece of this, however, it allows for the meaning of the piece of this, however, it allows for the meaning of the piece of this, however, it allows for the meaning of the piece of this, however, it allows for the meaning the piece of this, however, it allows for the meaning the piece of this, however, it allows for the meaning the piece of this, however, it allows for the meaning the piece of this, however, it allows for the meaning the piece of this, however, it allows for the meaning the piece of the piece of this, however, it allows for the meaning the piece of the piece

WOUNDED MAN IMPROVING.

LICENSE COMMISSIONERS MEET.

The ordination of Rev. P. C. Stowen, and an aminister of the Prechyterian church to hold place on Tussel's evenity in Presh present of a large compression. Rev. on the present of a large compression in the present of a large compression. Rev. on the presh present of the present of a large compression in the present of a large compression. Rev. on the present of th

e applicants.

PLEASED WITH BIG FAIR.

The excursionists from Edmonton tho took in the Dominion Fair at Calgary yesterday by the special excursion train, returned this morning from he south , and are loud in their praise of the exchibition. There was a big attendance yesterday at the grounds,

an enthusiastic one, and augurs well marble slabs and the steel construc-for the success of the club, which will tion are about completed and when include some of the most prominent the marble arrives the hammer and intrigue against the Shah. ring of structural engineers will begin.
f officers resulted as follows:

Patron—His Honor Lieut Governor

THE CALGARY EXHIBIT

said
this
W. O. Farquharson; New Brunswick,
His Honor Judge Taylor; Prince Edward Island, C. B. Beals.

Secretary-J. Burtt Morgan Treasurer-D. H. MacKinnon

UNIVERSITY SENATE MEETING.

A meeting of the senate of the University of Alberta w llibe held in Calgary next Monday. The chief business of the meeting will be to hear the report of the president, Dr. Tory, regarding the purchase of equipment, and appointment of professors and lecturers he has mad for the university. It is expected also that plans of the proposed university buildings now being prepared by the of-ficial architect of the public works deworkmen having begun to ceil in Several loads of hay have been stand-partment of the province will be sub-immense structure. The contract and suggestions as to change.

ARRAIGNED FOR ATTEMPTED MURDER.

Manitoba College, preached an appro
At the police court on Saturday evening, before Stipendiary Magistrate I. S. Cowan, Frank Pakarski with the Department of Public Works. The men have good ground for their requests for better means of reaching remanded till ten o'clack partials.

Winnipeg, went south this afternoon to held Calgary on his way out to the Pacific city

BOARD OF GOVERNORS TO MEET.

A meeting of the board of governors A meeting of the board of governors of the University of Alberta will be held in Calgary on Monday, July 6. At this meeting Dr. Tory will submit bis report on the organization of the university as far as it has been carried, and the nominations to the staff will be submitted for approach.

Write in these examinations this year, the majorit yof whom are from Edmonton. The number for examination this year is about the same as last year.

LITTLE DISEASE IN CITY.

The civic medical health department

FATALLY BURNED.

In both these cases, H. A. MacKie, day afternoon at half-past two from the house to Edmonton cemetery. The funeral will take place on Tues house to Edmonton cemetery The service will be conducted by Re-Dr. McQueen, and the Pythian Sisters, of which the deceased was an honored member, and the Knights of

The miniature railway built for the

Among the latest additions to the Twin City exhibit at Calgary are a large number of photos of Edmonton and vicinity contributed by the Bryon-May Co., Ernest Brown and Mr. Burgess of Stratheona, Walter Ramsay is also taking down a large number of plants and cut flowers and an exhibit of the native owers and plants of the district. com rising over 10 varieties will be sent own. Among those who will remain Fourth. with the exhibit through the fair will be Secretaric Harrison and Baines! J. E. Poste, Strathcona; Thos Daly, Clover Bar; Jas. Tough, Clear Lake Farm, Edonton, and Walter Ramsay. Ald. Lee Edmonton and Ald, Bush of Stratt na will likely go down tomorrow also and remain at the southern city for

DELEGATION FROM PEMBINA.

A delegation, composed of a num per of residents of the Pembina disinconvenience and danger. The de-legation, accompanied by P. E. Les-

held in the high school building in this city commencing on Thursday morning and lasting till one week from next Friand lasting till one week from less from day. Examinations for candidates from standards VI., VII. and VIII. will be held. Between 90 and 100 students will write in these examinations this year, the

sympathy is felt for the sorrowing busband in his sudden bereavement. MATERIAL ARRIVING DAILY.

Pythias will attend in a body. Much

The miniature railway built for the purpose of conveying the material from the brow of the hill overlooking says that the Fair far exceeds any of those held in Winnipeg. The Alberta government exhibit is the finest ever shown in Canada, and is pronounced by those who have seen both to be even better than the one shown by the Dominion Government at the Dublin exposition last year. The Dominion Day parade yesterday was a great success, and was watchied by thousands, who lined the streets. One of the big attractions is the flying machine, which sailed over the city yes terday and gives daily performances in front of the grand stand.

WARRITIME CLUB FORMED.

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way last year. We don't want to punish one this year, if we can help

trict, headed by Gordon McDonald, 25-foot well the other day owing to the city to interview the local government with reference was eighteen feet of water in the well, er the outbreak is to end in a real the improving of the trail leading but the little one, on coming to the scrimmage or be nothing more than out of the Pembina River district. At surface, had the good sense to seize present they say it is almost impos-sible to get out without the greatest lather.

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esota man. There is a pretty gen-

ieves Bryan cannot be elected presi-

dent, and if he should accept the vice

presidential nomination all that would

the Federal bench, with which he is well satisfied. Practical politicians

here think he will not take such a

chance. The greatest amount of talk

tion, and the anti-injunction plank,

which is a sore spot. No two are able

Opposition to Bryan.

There are continued mutinies among

up the various ideas of the so called Conservatives, and cryetallize them

The ticket managers for Bryan say Bryan and Gray will be the ticket to

The refusal of Governor Johnson unother than the presidential proposi tion, and the failure of his managers to reach here in time to prosecute an

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS. Brighton, July 1-Cecil Fairs, form-

onal court tennis champion

to something tangible.

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| Calgary | 80 | 48 |
| Macleod | 85 | - 68 |
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| Brandon | 70 | 45 |
| Winnipeg | 68 | 48 |
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| Leth oridge | 83 | 50 |
| Medicine Hat | 80 | 48 |
| Regina | 72 | 46 |
| Port Arthur | 64 | 44 |

five to six tons.

In addition to the structural steel ed his determination to preserve the Provinces to the number of about one many car loads of marble slabs and national council. The communication adhundred met in the Pythian hall on columns are to be shipped from Calmits that M. Hartwig played a leading, nominated at all if he does not get the the Gray men that Bryan will not be Tuesday evening, and formed a Mari-time Province Club. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and augurs well maible slabs and the steel construc-

NO CRACKERS ON THE FOURTH. a candidate in the sense of seeking

Claveland Authorities Issue Annual be nominated. They say Bryan would be a good man for seeking Cleveland, June 29.-Chief Probationer Lewis has issued his annual warning to small boys who insist on shooting off fireworks before July 4. Our officers are on the lookout,' "A first offence means a trip to juvenile court. A second offence means the boy will be locked up in the Boys' Detention Home over the "We had to punish three boys that

FELL INTO A WELL.

to agree on what it shall be The Little Girl, However, Had the Good Sense to Seize the Pump.

Cornwall, June 29-Dora, the 8-year he insurrectionists against Bryan. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James loger Sullivan, of Illinois, Tom Tag-Anderson, of Winchester, fell into a gart, of Indiana, and Col. Johnson, of ghost dance depends upon events when Judge Parker arrives. It is unlerstood Parker will be tendered the leadership of the proposed insurrec-tion against Bryan. He is to gather

Injunction Had No Terrors. Hull, Que., June 30.—Joseph Desjardines had taken out an injunction against the marriage of his daughter Sarah, aged eighteen, to Salute Gren-ier. In spite of this, however, he aggressive campaign has accentuated

in a series of games for \$1,000 a side and the professional championship. He won the first of the series Monday. His score today was 3-1. The match is for the best out of thirteen sets the finals

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TWO CONTENT CLAUSES R

To be Discussed and These, Clauses of Elec are Approved.

Ottawa, July 3-The Co passed through its comm Hon. Mr. Aylesworth's D tions bill with the exc eventeen , which stand ther consideration next eral amendments to specting the hiring of veh ling day, the contribution paign funds and the regul ing the duties of polling were offered; but the r House decided that the l by Mr. Aylesworth co necessary provisions tow ther stiffening of pen iraudulent practices at e ensure to the electors a

hampered right to ex Administration of O An amendment of G (Con., Prince Edward), deputies must be provided ed in the Canada Gazette corn claimed that hereto set out in certain cases co reference to bribery and co Hon. Mr. Aylesworth a the adoption of this amenda greatly increase the work. that the oaths were char oaths of qualification a ification were printed or forms, and he said that it not administered the man ing the oath was responsi quite possible that in son deputy returning officers

The present hill provides ing both oaths on one for division Mr Alcorn's amend defeated.

thought it necessary to

As to Election Expens Mr. Alcorn also proposed ment to introduce the Britis requiring agents to make sta claration of all receipts and tures before the member may seat and further, that all con be made to the agent. The thought this amendment Cornect is tents viald not in the returns by an agent date for the agent who would emit such from the creture might hesitate at perjury point was not pressed and

ment was defeated The opposition took ex clause seventeen, which dir ty returning officers to ma challenged voters in order the judge at a recount to their eligibility, on the would enable the purchased if a purchased voter had vote Mr. Aylesworth announced introduce a clause making i mark a ballot with the object tifying a voter. The opposi objected to throwing the mark on the deputy. A clause was inserted n

ballot boxes criminal Penalizing of Officials A proposition of R. S. La Qu'Appelle) to penalize all or provincial government o officers who act as election canvassers was objected minister on account of the

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