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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1907 EDMONTON BULLETIN Premier Rutherford is

DISTRICT NEWS

VEGREVILLE. Bulletin News Service.

bertan combination. Mrs. F. Kelley is again on the sick A very disastrous fire occurred here about two o'clock in the moin-F. Beairsto and Bob Ward took ading, when the frame building occu- vantage of this Indian summer sort

pied by Le Camns as a fruit and mil- of weather to drive to Edmonton this linery store and C. Charlebois' whole- week. H. W. Mallet is building a neat lit- to do with it as they pleased. Not sale liquor store were burned to the ground. The fire originated in the the residence on Stanley street, next that they had the right to do as they breaked in the bruggist Higgs' new house. kitchen at the back of the millinery shop, and in twenty minutes every- big, roomy new house on Stanley thing was burned, Mr. and Mrs. Le street.

Camps escaping in their night clothes. Before the fire brigade could get down to business, the liquor ton. Mr. Griffin, assistant superin-could get down to business, the liquor ton. Mr. Griffin, assistant superin-ton down to business the liquor ton dow Some of tendent from Calgary, is overseeing store was destroyed. Charlesbois' furniture and showcase in his absence.

Confirmation classes next Wednes and barrels of whiskey were saved, but aside from that it was a total day in the English church will be ad-Some valuables were also lost d dressed by the Bishop of Calgary. in the fire. The liquor store had The framework of the new station \$1,000 insurance in the Winnipeg is now all set up, and roofing in and Fire Insurance Company on the build boarding up are proceeding. A long ing and \$1,000 in Northern on stock. brick chimney and flue has just been believer in Jesus Christ must stand other building had no insurance: completed. The loss on both buildings is esti-

The manifesto of the Winnipeg mated at \$4,000 Board of Trade on various matters of Behind J. Borwick's livery stable a interest to municipalities, has been adopted by the local board. small blaze was discovered in the straw, started from the sparks. Dr. Mary Magill has removed her

was soon extinguished. ursing home from Hammond street The ladies' aid of the Methodist the Tomlin House, Andras street. Church held a very successful and H. Olson, who has returned from North Dakota, reports very dry weathprofitable bazaar on Thursday. The

woven cushions to kitchen aprons passed by in the harvest hand-out, Rector MacMillan is the new chapand pot holders; in fact, they had something for the fancy of everybody. In the evening, five tables were set The early heavy frosts have disapwith eatables of every assort- pointed many people here of their exment under the sun-salads, meats, pected small shipments of Ontario

cold meat pies-12 kinds- apples. Freight rates too have been wouldn't that make your mouth water! Two young ladies were in Wetaskiwin, Nov. 16. charge of each table, each table lecorated in two different colors, and each lady dressed to correspond with

her table.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN The first table was in Bulletin News Service.

charge of Misses Purdue and McAmusing pink and green floral The electric lights are a welcom decoration-pink carnations and ivy. sight again after an absence of exact-Misses Laura Worth and Eva Thompthree weeks. son had red, white and blue for their

Mr. Wm. Clyde and family, their aprons trimmed to Misses Musselman and F. their aprons trimmeu Pleasant View, are taking up their residence in the Fort this week. They colors, match Worth chose red and white floral dere moving into the post office block. coration with a great high central The farmers in this district are Misses Kines . brough with their fall plowing and piece and streamers. and Wright had pale blue and white are now hauling coal and wood. The ribbon decoration, their aprons and dresses in colors to match. Misses Nona Johnston and Margaret Walker this time last year. Wood remains took yellow and pink, and not only stationary at \$3 per cord. their aprons and dresses de-Hugh Irwin, of Agricola, and Wm. corated to match, but the table-cloth Walker, of the Fort, are at Edmon-

A case of vagrancy came up in the mainder of the sitting of the Supreme who hails from Edmonton, pleaded

Miss Bower, of Strathcona, has gone as money, but the powers, gifts, pecuinherent o Wetaskiwin to take a position as ities that are tenographer in the law office of He each one of us. The speaker, in his introductory revood and Wilkins. time. This is surely a peculiarly Al-Fourteen Galician immigrants o marks, noted three truths in connec tion with the parable: First, the Lord one family came to the city last week The Minister of Agriculture Returns delivered to his servants his own. goods, and they remained the prop-erty of the Master while in the care und took up their residence in Strathona

which the text was taken, was first orme from the east this atternoon, reviewed and talent defined not alone He has been absent about ten days.

H. B. Dawson, of St. Albert, who i of his servants; onvalescing from a serious illness, i isiting in Second, when the servants receive e Lord's money they were permitted Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Malone

The parable of the talents, from

would, but they enjoyed the freedom The bachelors have moved into their big, roomy new house on Stanley "Freedom," said the speaker, in an oquent eulogy of the boon which is bilities, and you people of this magni ficent country, with your bountiful

heritage have great duties imposed pon you. Lastly, after delivering the talents o his servants, the Lord left them free to use them as they would, but

there was a day of reckoning. Every before the judgment to give an ac count of the deeds done in the body Lots of people like to avoid the judg ment day, but with them it is mor a wish than a belief. Just as the

mortgagor expects a time of payment a judgment day as it were, so sur vill the Lord demand back what he has given with interest.

"And we must each, not as 'a con sale of work continued all afternoon and evening, the Aid realizing the handsome sum of \$140. The ladies had work for sale from fancy silk baby comforters and silk ribbonthose who have increased and culti-

vated their gifts look forward without fear to the judgment." "And then the man with the one alent, he brought it back as he had answer to his calls went downstairs received it-without deterioration or and fell over Mr. Beatty's body at without increase. And there are thouthe foot of the stairs. The top of the ands of Christians who think they head was nearly blown off, and death will receive their Master's commendanust have been instantaneous. Mr. tion if they preserve their talents in-Beatty kept a rack of guns in the tact and return them as they were

cellar, and in reaching up to get one, one of the others was discharged in taken up throughout the eceived. Rev. Mr. Webb urged the necessity some way. The jury brought in a verdict of accidental death. Mr. have combined with the agricultural f Christian culture, the fitting, furishing, developing of the Christian

Beatty was a man of sterling worth, society to help it forward financially and was respected as a most honest and the outlook is good. Farmer and upright man. He came to this are coming into the district rapidly "You people of the Edmonton disountry in 1882, and resided on a and if this dry farming project sucrict have practiced culture on the

hotel from Steve Wilson, and ran it oreds to the extent ant farm and at Chicago your wheat stood farm a few miles southeast of town, end of Alberta will have to look ou oremost in the world's exhibits. The and afterward took over the Alberta for its laurels," the minister same diligence in the cultivation of with the late T. Brindle as partner. with a smile. he Christian character is necessary After Mr. Brindle's death, Mr. Beatty "When may the Beef Commiss

the proper development of the assumed control of the hotel. The report be looked for?" hristian life The speaker closed with an eloquent leceased leaves a wife and three children, the oldest being thirteen. The body will be embalmed and taken to have to look into the matter myself. port is not concluded, and I shall ppeal for the cultivation of the hristian character-not necessarily his old home in Lansdowne, Ont., for ulture of language, not necesarily re-

inement of living, but rather to have interment. He has three sisters and dairy met with in the south? recognition of the gift that God has four brothers living. have made enquiries, and from A. D. Beaman returned yesterday all I could learn in my short stay i given us, and to make the best posible use of that gift. "Through ser- from a trip to his home in Essex, has been highly successful in Southpolice court yesterday. Desse and who hails from Edmonton, pleaded guilty to having hired a house in To-field for immoral purposes. She was greately taken back when the magis-trate, H. Pozer, fined her \$50 and costs or six months. She chose the latter, as she was short of dough. Latter, as she was short of dough.



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BACK TO WORK

From Europe-Will Aid Dry Farming Project. From Monday's Bulletin.

The funeral of the late James Drys Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister of agriale took place at Clover Bar on Sur ulture, is again in the Capital, lay. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Hamilton and Rev. Mr. test at the Windsor, after a visit of everal months to his former home

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"What success has the

ohnson, of Clover Bar. Ireland and to England and James Weir, late secretary of the France. 'The minister is looking in oard of trade, and editor of the the best of health and spirits hronicle, has resigned the latter as glad to be in Canada again. He was rell as the former position and has emoved with Mrs. Weir from the city called to Ireland last summer settle a family estate, of which the southern part of the province. was executor, and at the conclusion t is understood that Mr. Weir has of his duties there he paid a brie ccepted the position of organizer for

expected

visit to England and France. he Conservative party in the south. Mr. and Mrs. Weir were passengers ov vesterday afternoon's train.

esterday morning. After the shot was esterday morning. Anet down the for an district?"

ellar to ask if he had been success-

ul, but though he received no reply,

Strathcona, the guest of

district," Hon. Mr. Finlay said response to a query by the Bulletin representative. "The series of lec RED DEER. tures delivered last winter by Profes ulletin News Service.

was held in McIntyre's Hall to select delegates for the convention on De-has also been trapped at Lamoureux cember 5th. Rousing speeches were given by J. B. Holden, M.P.P., J. J. Mr. James Graham, our enterpris-

given by J. B. Holden, M.P.P., J. J. Stanton, president of the Farmers' as-sociation; R. Allen, Dr. Field, J. J. Mohr, A. Watson, T. Ryan, Dr. Rush, A. L. Horton and B. Huycke and others. The delegates chosen were: J. J. Stanton, Dr. Rush, Geo. Robert-son and Andrew Shandro. It is the intention to hold a banquet for the visiting delegates. There are 116 de-legates in the constituency: 41 in Mr. James Graham, our enterpris-ing implement dealer of Ross street, is gone to Saddle Lake to make a delivery of a wagon, pair of sleighs and a democrat, his tender for same being accepted by the Saddle Lake agency. Mr. Graham is also delvi-ering a set of double harness, sup-plied by T. G. Montgomery, of the Fort.

Visiting delegates. There are the form of the meeting clos-Vermilion alone. The meeting clos-Elk park, has been busy during the ed with three cheers for the Laurier administration and the singing of and riders driving the buffalo out of God Save the King. the timber on the east side of the park and corralling them in their new feed-

ing quarters for the winter. About

350 of the buffalo may now be seen

Vegreville, November 15. WETASKIWIN.

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on the open hills near the corrals, where they are to be fed this winter A large crowd was present on Fr A large crowd was present on Fri-day evening in the Baptist church to hear a talented Canadian from Uncle Sam's domain grash on the R V P hear a talented Canadian from Uncle Sam's domain speak on the B. Y. P. union work in an address remarkable for vigor and point It was a very timely one and broadly liberal. Many current views were vigorously correct-ed, e.g., the Young People's society is not an organization to aid the church primarily or chiefly, but an or-ganizing of the parent church to help the offspring. The urgent need of

the offspring. The urgent need of park, training was insisted, on religious Mrs. A. Forbes returned home or work requiring advance on all lines. Wednesday evening after an absence Just as mechanical advances in secu-lar things had astonished the world, husband over his mission field. Rev. ar things had astonished the work, so there must be no more doing the devil's work with an automobile, church work with a wheelbarrow. The Miss Hicks, of Alberta college, is day of the sturdy pioneer preacher was past; a trained ministry had suc-Miss filters, of Alberta Contact, is to assist at the entertainment in the Methodist church here on Monday

ceeded, but this was only the one-hoise chaise of the movement. While The skating season is now on the young people could not all be sent the Fort, and devotees of this pastime to college, the college must be brought are enjoying themselves down at the to the young people. Then, too, they island pending the completion of the must know what they believed and rink. Charlie Stuart takes a large why; there must be no lack of back- skating party out to Davies' Lake to bone. A Baptist must be an out and night; among the number are Misses out one. This was not narrow bigotry but in intelligent loyalty. Results again from unsuspected but developed Dickson, Pollard and Messrs, Lawley, talents were as amazing as the devel- Taylor, Maxwell, Knowlton, Carscadopment of the American Beauty rose, den, Bowen, Bowden, Mount, Graham, which was but the wild rose plus cul-ture. Every generation must show ter supper is in anticipation upon the

advances on the preceding. An ear-return of the party. "Oh, the sunny nest appeal was made for the main-hours of childhood." Fort Saskatchewan, Nov. 15. tenance of a strong union along those lines. The audience was deeply ap-STRATHCONA. preciative and thoroughly enjoyed the

masterly address. During the evening In the Baptist - church yesterday Mr. J. J. Gardiner sang a solo, and

ald, Mayor Mills and others. Tennis and hockey at the same en them.

well attended Liberal meeting held in McIntyre's Hall to select gates for the convention on De-tation definition on De-tation definition of the Saskatchewan. The different churches upon the principles that underlie the work of the young people. The fundamental idea em-past few days. "How were you impressed with onditions in the old country?" people. The fundamental idea em-phasized by him was that the young "I found the northern portion

bhasized by him was that the young people's societies should be a school of training within the church, not an been postponed on account of the auxuliary to the church. Rev. D. Flemming, the pastor of Knox hurch, conducted the anniver-ary services of the Presbyterian Gaetz lake to-morrow atternoo sudden death of Mr. Geo. Beatty, one There will be a hockey practice on Gaetz lake to-morrow afternoon, and church in Lamont on Sunday. His own pulpit was occupied by Rev. Dr. Macdonald in the morning and Rev. all the new material will be out. E. L. Cope has taken a position in the hotel at Evarts. shine. . C. Campbell in the evening. Red Deer, Nov 15.

At the Knox church Y.P.C.E. meet ing this evening the topic will be "The Mountains of the Bible." A C.N.R. HAS NOW cordial invitation to attend is extend-

THREE CENT RATE. d to strangers. The W.F.M.S. of Knox church meets Winnipeg, November 18 .- The Can-

in the vestry on Thursday afternoon at 3.30. All ladies belonging to the its passenger rates over all its Albertlers we could have, and I would ongregation are earnestly requested ta and Saskatchewan lines to three will be increased in future. judge that emigration among them cents a mile. At the last session of them every encouragement to come. Miss McHardy, organist of Knox Church, who has been absent for some parliament Dr. McIntyre, M.P. for Strathcona, advocated a three cent "I saw numbers of these men

Strathcona, advocated a three cent rate for the two new provinces ovar way," said the minister, "is both inher duties and is giving excellent and rate for the two new provinces over both railway systems, and it was acceptable service. way commission.

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will attend.

As a result of the commission's in- great holiday place and rendezvous you see this one. Come in and let us show you. The Curling club have petitioned on the C.P.R. lines to three cents, but part of England. They have all sorts of amusements in connection

for a sidewalk from the rink to Whyte the old rate of 31/2 cents was continuwith the fair, but when you start on ed on the C.N.R. The commission to see what is going on you are caught held that the C.N.R., as a coloniza-The managers of the skating rink are tion road, running through a sparceup and carried on with twenty

making arrangements for two band ly settled country, was entitled to a nights a week. A bandstand is to be differential rate until the country it hird thousand people, and you little but people. erected in the centre of the ice, and a lunch counter is to be installed. novelty worth studying, and its The makes it noted in all England, but Canadian Northern have now volun my mind it was too crowded to be T. W. Lines, manager of the Brack- tarily cut the rate to three cents, able man-Ker Milling Co., Strathcona, with making this a uniform rate throughwhole fair was indicative of crowded his family, returned on Saturday out the two new provinces, in place England, and that over the water ou night from a fourteen months trip to of four cents per mile, which prewideprairies were offering room vailed over almost all this territory brathe for just such crowds.'

until a comparatively recent time. The work on the tower of the new Methodist church is being rushed te completion and it is expected the exterior will be finished in a few days. Ottawa, Nov. 18 .- J. A. Ruddick, the

Work on the new sidewalk between dairy commissioner, says that the lim-"They certainly were very kind, he main part of Strathcona and the it has been reached in the price of and I could not but be gratified at pridge is being rapidly rushed forward and already nearly half of the goes higher it will be met with an im. many years. The public banquet work is completed. The new sidewalk ported article. The Denmark butter tendered me was a genuine surprise is six feet wide, substantially erected can be placed on the market here pro-and is a most creditable piece of work. fitably at 30 cents per pounds, and land. It was a grand success, which The hundreds who daily walk between there need be no fear therefore of the was to be expected from the prestig the two cities are grateful for the price going up, as some say, to 50 of the men promoting it-but I feld much desired but long looked for con- cents. There is a plentiful supply in the tribute to be rather one to Alberta venience. Europe this year, the ruling price of than to myself," the minister added

It is improbable that the city counbutter in London is now 25 cents, and modestly, as he hurried away to the il will hold a prolonged session this it can be marketed here at an addi- duties awaiting him at his office evening owing to the McIntyre bin- tional 4 or 5 cents per pound. quet, which a number of the memories quet, which a number of the members

Earl of Yarmouth After Divorce.

Mr. J. J. Gardiner sang a solo, and Misses Dudgeon and Swanson render-ed a duet. Friday was a sort of general recep-tion day among the ladies; among others Mrs. H. Montgomery, Mrs. W. Forbes and Mrs. Geo. McManus re-ceived, and many took advantage of the beautiful autumn weather to en-

the beautiful autumn weather to en-joy a social time with the various hos-tesses. Tennis and hockey at the same dent the same en them of the speakers to the various to be an immense success. Among the speakers to the various toasts will be Premier Rutherford, Duncan Mar-to be an immense success. Among the speakers to the various toasts will be Premier Rutherford, Duncan Mar-to the speakers to the various toasts will be Premier Rutherford, Duncan Mar-to the speakers to the various toasts will be Premier Rutherford, Duncan Mar-mouth wedding here were hastily McIntyre, R. P. Lewis, J. H. McDon-and Mary Mills and others Dated at Edmonton, this 11th day of November, A.D. 1907. ALEXANDER BEATON.

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of the day, and alor speaker urged that e the Young Liberal every older man sh sides of the political order that this might ligently done he had all the recent Hansa the reports of the di-ments in order that t come conversant with the day. He urged the diligently and make y with the political que fore Canada. Consider the political speakers carefully the argument each party. Speaking as the re the constituency, Dr. lined some of the thing at Ottawa during last His Part in Rate I It had been charged one speaker in the We nothing more to do in western railway passe to have his picture tal in the Toronto World." fact, when he asserted Introduce legislation rate of more than t mile he woke up one found himself famous. was telegraphed from ada to the other and him to make good. troduced a resolution indicated above, which wards made an amendr ntroduced by Hon. M The result was that ion got busy take the matter into In the meantime men. including D. D Canadian Northern, Mr Mr. Drinkwater, of the ed upon him to learn h ultimate result was t of the C. N. R. and C the Rockies have all | three cents a mile. "I have not talked ency, but for my const floor of the house." tyre, "and I have nev feet unless I had son Many of the member ject is thoroughly dis their feet and give a something they really about and then have copies cicrulated amor stituents to show men they are. This alking to the consti the constituents Watched Immigra In the matter of th the country in the receives Dr. McInty a prominent part. people think this stand vacant till it the people of Ontario. Scotia and New Bruns as much arable land of Strathcona alone as tario-and Stratheona only a small, part of long then would it ta of Ontario to thorough

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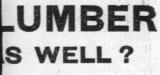
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k is the most complete in the we carry everything from the a roof. About that roof You'll cover it with Paroid Roof which we are sole agents and also the best, after seeing us the Young Liberal club as well as all the laute that could be found that west. They recognized the auvait-every older man should study both in an overcharge of \$7 claimed to sides of the political questions. In have been made in one instance of that they must put up with the loss CONSTITUENCY CO., Ltd. sides of the political questions. In nave been made in one instance is that they mus order that this might be more intel- tobacco. One manufacturer of Mont-in population. range 22, and all that portion of town-ship 55, range 22, lying south and east of the Saskatchewan river, all No. 20-Brosseau-Consisting of township 56, range 10 and 11, and that ligently done he had loaned the club all the recent Hansards as well as the reports of the different departs not more than the real value. And Speaking of the money stringency, west of the 4th meridian. Conveners, portion of township 56, range 12, lying G. Doze and A. Taylor, Beaver Hills, north and east of the Saskatchewan the premier said he found it more reners president and Namayo Ave. secretary ments in order that they might be come conversant with the issues of burked, but the fullest legitimate here a value. And canada. In many places clearing burked, but the fullest legitimate Liberal association. Population 785; acute in the United States than in Of Victoria-The Various Districts river and sections 1-6, inclusive, in delegates 4. township 57, range 11, and those por Poll 16-0 Branch Yard, Vegreville Population 532, delegates 3. come conversant with the issues of burked, but and the familiar the day. He urged the maxim: "Work diligently and make yourself familiar The Blairmore townsite question in a few months, however, he thought, and the sneaker place in a few months and the sneaker and Sub-Divisions-Conven-No. 5-Bruderheim-Consisting of Poll 16-Coxford-South half of tions of township 55, range 10, 11 and township 51 range 14 and south half tion in Vegreville. sections 25 to 36, inclusive, in town-tions of township 55, range 10, 11 and ship 55, ranges 20 and 21, and sec-12, lying north and east of the Saswith the political questions now be-fore Canada. Consider carefully what the political speakers say and weight executive the political speakers say and weight executive the total of the case and the misrepre-tore total and the speaker plac-ing before his audience the facts and history of the case and the misrepre-tor the banks, was much appreciated of township 51 range 13 and all tions 1-9, inclusive, 17 and 18 and the katchewan river, all west of the 4th ng Better township 50 range 13 and township 50 west half of 10, all in township 56, meridian. Conveners, E. Brosseau and range 14. Convener, Archie Coxford, From Monday's Bulletin. . G. Brosseau, Brosseau. Population Vegreville P.O. Population 74; deleange 20, and sections 1, 2 and 12 in ownship 56, range 21, all west of the 306, delegates 2. carefully the arguments advanced by sentation of the facts of the case by for the banks, was much appreciated The Liberals of the new federal consentation of the facts of the case by the opposition in Alberta and else-where. The North Atlantic Trading Com-pany was briefly touched upon. He again urged upon the young Liberals to read up those questions and verify the facts that he had stated. In clos-time the save an eloguent eulogy of Sir 1 multic trading Com-to read up those questions and verify the facts that he had stated. In clos-time the save an eloguent eulogy of Sir 1 multic trading Com-to read up those questions and verify the facts that he had stated. In clos-time the save an eloguent eulogy of Sir 1 multic trading Com-to read up those questions and verify the facts that he had stated. In clos-time the save an eloguent eulogy of Sir 1 multic trading Com-to read up those questions and verify the facts that he had stated. In clos-time the save an eloguent eulogy of Sir 1 multic trading Com-to read up those questions and verify the facts that he had stated. In clos-time the save an eloguent eulogy of Sir 1 multic trading Com-to read up those questions and verify the facts that he had stated. 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It had been charged by more than one speaker in the West that he had ity Clipper" Bottom. convenors in the various sub-divi-sions have been notified of the meet-ing, and meetings are expected to be of the dth meridian Conveners. D. to the Saskatchewan five, de ing township 56, range 10, and that portion of the Saskatchewan five, de ing township 55, range 10, and that portion of the Saskatchewan five, de ing township 55, range 10, and that portion of the Saskatchewan five, de ing township 55, range 10, and that portion of the Saskatchewan five, de ing township 55, range 10, and that portion of the Saskatchewan five, de of the dth meridian conveners. D. nothing more to do in reducing the Wilfrid Laurier, one of the greatest constructive statesmen of the British 19, 20, 29, 30, 31 and the west han of 32 in township 56, range 20, all west 51 the 4th meridian. Conveners, D. Avery, Fort Saskatchewan; S. Bolton, Fort Saskatchewan. Population 114, lelegates 1 14, 12, 20, 29, 30, 31 and the west han of township 55, range 10, 1918 portion of township 55, range 10, 1918 Poll 21-Delnorte-South half of township 51 range 12 and all of town-ship 51 range 10 and 11 and town-ship 52 range 10 and 11, township 50 range 11 and township 50 range 10. Convener, D. Norris, Delnorte, P.O. BRADLEY, ILL., U.S.A. western railway passenger rates than to have his picture taken and run it Wilfrid Laurier, one of the greatest constructive statesmen of the British Empire, who stood out in marked contrast to the opportunism of the Unit Criticized the local government. To the toast of "Our City," Mayor Mills' name was coupled. In an elog court as the opportunism of the Court is a subscripted to be held in all divisions prior to Monday, December 1st, "to select delegates to for all classes of work. At n the Toronto World. As a matter of flat furrow in the sod. fact, when he asserted that he would Introduce legislation to prevent a rate of more than three cents per mile he woke up one morning and found himself famous. The statement was telegraphed from one end of Can-was telegraphed from one end of Canet, when he asserted that he would ground plow and the long, share and landside. If we n this locality, we'd be sell-No. 7-Skaro-Consisting of town-ship 57, range 00, and all those por-Electoral District of Strathcona Local Popula-Convener, D. Norris, Delnorte, P.O., or John J. Norris, Delnorte P.O. better. You'll agree when was telegraphed from one end of Can-ada to the other and it was up to him to make good. To do so he in-bin to make good. To do so he in-Popula-tion. Del. or John J. Norris, Delnor Population 572; delegates 3. tions of township 58, range 19, and Poll. townships 57 and 58, range 20, lying No. Name. south and east of the Saskatchewan 17-Clover Bar 411 Poll 22-Manville-All that portion nin to make good. To do so he in-troduced a resolution along the lines indicated above, which was after speech of Dr. McIntyre. The dual Dealing more particularly with the sub-division is entitled:

 South and easy of the basis of the state of the stat troduced a resolution along the lines indicated above, which was after-wards made an amendment to the bill introduced by Hon. Mr. Aylesworth. The result was that the railway commission got busy and began to take the matter into consideration. In the meantime prominent railway men, including D. D. Mann, of the Canadian Northern, Mr. McNichol and Mr. Brinkwater, of the C. N. R. and C. P. R. east of 1 of township 55 ranges 8 and 9 lying 1 south of the Saskatchewan river and dmonton, Alta all of township 54 ranges 8 and 9, and township 53 ranges 8 and 9, and No. 8-Star-Consisting of towndivisions in this electoral district is township 52 ranges 8 and 9, and towntion. Del. thip 55 and 56, range 19 and all those as follows :-ship 51 ranges 8 and 9, and township sections, 5, 6, 7, 8, 17, 18, 19, 20 and Poll 17-Clover Bar-Consisting of 50 ranges 8 and 9, and township 49 ing or Selling of the C. N. R. and C. P. R. east of In closing, he solicited the aid of the and to the north on the banks of the 21-White Fish Lake ... 410 the Rockies have all been reduced to older members of the Liberal party, three cents a mile. "I have not talked to my constitu-ter of advice as well. es the business every ency, but for my constituency on the floor of the house," said Dr. McIn-To the toast of The Provincial University. To the toast of The Provincial Uni-No. 9-Wostock-Consisting of all tion 411, delegates 2. The Freezentian Construction of the set of the state of t range 6 between Saskatchewan river The Various Sub-covisions. to make Strathcona the city beautiful and south boundary of township 39. Clock on the The description of each sub-division the west half of township 55 and 56, Poll 18-Agricola-Consisting of sec-Edmonton Harness, Etc. Smith Edmonton, Alberta. P.O. Bex 3. 622 KERS Bull Phone 414

BANQUET TO DR. MCINITKE ON EVE OF DEPARTURE FOR OTTAWA Popular and Efficient Representative of Strathcona in House of Commons Honored by Newly Organized Strathcona Young Liberal Club Premier Rutherford Present at Banquet Dr. McIntyre Eloquently Reviews His Own and the Government's Record in the House. visited Oxford, and on a recent visit to Ohio he had made an examination r of the university there. A good man was needed for the Alberta university, and as its head t Dr. Torrey had been secured. He to connection with McGill, and would be avoided paper of that complexion in the constituency, the speaker referred at some length to the tariff and the greater use of luxuries as the result of greater prosperity. The financial stringeney, he said, was not the re-sult of excessive taxation, as Conser-vatives had said, but of excessive converts. Patholic convents of the 4th meridian. 21-White Fish Lake-Townships 59 and 60 in ranges 11, 12 and 13, townships 61 and 62, ranges 11, 12, 13 and 14, west of the 4th meridian. Conveners. Peter Tompkins, White From Wednesday's Bulletin. Liberals and Conservatives, young and old alike, of Strathcona, assem-bled last night to do honor to the non-ded the words of the greatest Conserva-to of the university there. A good man was needed alberta university, and as Dr. Torrey had been see bled last night to do honor to the pop- tive leader, Sir John A. Macdonald, ular representative of the constitu-ency, Dr. McIntyre, M.P., on the eve of his departure for Ottawa to take ment. Because the cost of adminisment. Because the cost of adminis-tration was more than the proceeds. up the duties of the coming session. The banquet was held under the The Dominion government did not auspices of the newly formed Young make money out of the land, they Liberal club in the new dining hall gave it away. Where would the popuwould visit a number of American of the Strathcona hotel and, as the lation go if the local government own-first public function of the club was ed the land and endeavored to sell it. s well as Canadian universities. The time of starting classes was as yet a matter of some indefiniteness an immense success. There were pre-sent nearly a hundred persons when where they got it for nothing. Prothe new organizer. The growth of a ability and the industry and the op-modern university was a matter of timism of Dr. Rutherford, Dr. McIn-years, but he hoped soon to have tyre and Mayor Mills. The press had here one of the foremost universities played a prominent part in the mak-toria, Pakan. Population 779; delschairs were taken at the tables, about vincial control would lead to sectional half past nine o'clock. battles, while the proper policy for The presiding officer was James M. Canada was national, not sectional im-The presiding officer was James M. Canada was national, not sectional im-bouglas, president of the Liberal as-sociation. On his right was the guest of the evening and on his left Premier Rutherford. Among those present from Edmonton were M. J. McLeod, deputy provincial treasurer; D. S. McKenzie, deputy minister of concerting anone, for the colonist. The concerting anone, for the colonist. The & America. dy registered as members of the education; Duncan Marshall, T. Ryan onservative government gave away onvocation, and they would select convocation, and they would served five members of the senate, the re-maining ten being selected by the government. The rapidity with which things moved in the future and others. luring their administration thirty-The menu was gotten up in the seven millions of acres to railways while the Liberal government had not best style of the hotel and was mos ereditable to the proprietor, Jos. Beauchamp. It was as follows:given an acre. Denounces Land Grant to C. & E. ould not rest so much with the Young Lettuce. In eloquent language Dr. McIntyre overnment as with the senate. Raw Oysters au Gitron. Eggs en Farcie a l'Italienne. enounced the present of two mil-ons acres of land to the C. & E. There had been some criticism of the government for selecting the site the university in Strathcona, but is had pretty much died out. It d bad influence as well as a good in-13-Soda Lal Pineapple au Meringue. Salad de Homaid au Mayonaise. Townsite Co., of which one of the leaders was E. B. Osler, K.C., a prom-Combination Salad. Young Turkey. Sugar Cured Ham inent Conservative of Toronto. This had been felt that the university fluence, but lampooning of this kind was the way the land that was pro-perly that of the settler was exploit-cd for the benefit of Conservative selected with an eye to the future as Sirloin of Beef. Mashed Potatoes. Green Peas. Charlotte Russe. Jelly. Assorted Cake. politicians. The conditions of the proposed land the province was about sixty miles and ielt assured at the next election of Dr. McIntyre 19-South Ben and ielt assured at the next election 20-Brosseau Celery. Cheese. Fruit. French Coffee, After ample justice had been done to the good things provided speech-making was begun about 11 o'clock. was explained. It carried out the pol-

BANQUET TO DR. MCINTYRE ON

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The Guest of the Evening.

y outlined at the Liberal convention 1893 of the land for the settler. With regard to the timber limits, south, the university should be as The chairman, in calling the gath-ering to order for the toast list, re-Dr. McIntyre effectively answered the charges made by Conservative speakers and pointed out the present new school districts had been of In the past two years some 300 ferred to the large gathering that had assembled to do honor to the guest lew school districts had been organsystem of tender, which was absolute iz d in the province. The govern-ly just to all who were tendering. ment was also paying close attention The toast to The King was drunk Now Hon. Mr. Oliver proposed to to the common schools. He had re-place the timber limits up for auction cently returned from a conference in n the open market, where there could Winnipeg, and as a result of the con-The toast to Dr. McIntyre was en husiastically drunk with applause not even be a charge of mismanage forence new and improved readers, as Referring to Mr. Bergeron's charges used in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and ment. as made in the west, the speaker said Alberta.

phones and had prosecuted the lum-ber combine must be satisfactory to the people of Alberta. and the strains of "He's a Jolly Good range 15 and township 54 range 15. Dr. McIntyre, the guest of the eve-and east of the Saskatchewan river, west of the 4th meridian. Convener, Conveners, Nykolay Charuk, Kolo-Dr. McIntyre, in opening, referred to the large gathering and thanked those present, not alone Liberals but including the Boyal North-West J. Battu, Saddle Lake. Populaetion Mounted Police reserve, all west of the 4th meridian. Conveners, presi-dent and secretary of the Liberal as-townships 55 and 56, range 13 and that ning, had assuredly 'made good' in men P.O. and Peter Syarch. Kolo-Politics had been kept out of the Population 377; delegates nen P.O. Northup, of Hastings, had previous-ly uttered. He had criticised the his one year at Ottawa, and in the coming sessions that he would repre-Conservatives as well, for their en-thusiastic reception. It had been his duty and privilege to represent this but forgot to state that that steamer had been sent out to warn American dent and secretary of the Liberal as-sociation, Fort Saskatchewan. Popu-sociation, Fort Saskatchewan. Popu-south of the Saskatchewan river, and Farlane, Warwick P.O., and N. Me-Poll 12-Warwick-Township 53 and us a look up. You'll find af. the speaker urged that every nember of the operation in the immigration in the immigration in the immigration in the immigration to the speaker urged that every older man should study both

should do no more than establish a

hine at the head of any university vatives nad said, but of extended Fish Lake, and Vincent Smith, Good n Canada. He had not heard a had been charged with prodigality. Fish Lake, Population 410; delegates ingle adverse criticism of his ap-but larger expenditure had been the 2. duties about the first of the year and result of greater revenue. The last 22-Beaver-Cote's Camp; no popu-

money stringency was in 1893 but the lation. present year was a far more prosperous one than on that occasion. Mr. Marshall congratulated the city

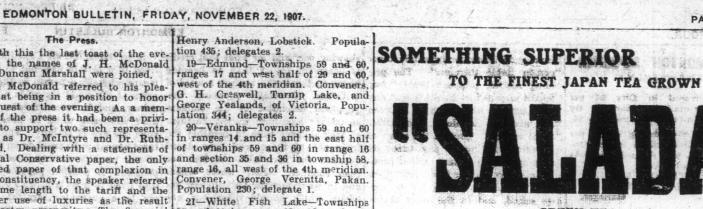
The selection of the professors as well as of the United States and ould be the duty of the senate, who ould be convened in the near fu-rre. Over 230 graduates had al-Walter Scott and in Alberta, Hon, I-1-Agricola Frank Oliver, and again in Ontario Hon. Mr. Graham and Hons. George 3-Good Hope | Ross and J. P. Whitney had all been 4-Beaver Hills.

5-Bruderheim. 6-Bolton. .. 7-Skaro 8-Star. inence in the House of Commons, had 9-Wostok his excellent work heralded ' by the 10-Hunka

a bad influence as well as a good in- 13-Soda Lake fluence, but lampooning of this kind 14-Whitford ... 15-Shandro selected with an eye to the future as ways safe so long as it told the truth, well as to the present. The centre of He felt proud at having taken some 17-Saddle Lake 18-Island Lake 19-South Bend

thousands of people would reside to he would be returned with renewed 21-St. Paul Des Metis the north of us, and for their con-venience, as well as those of the Speaking of Premier Ruthe

ernment: the people were assured of a fair deal and honest administration. And a government that in only two years of power had taxed the railways of the addition. P. Gould, both Agricola. Popuof the country, had built public tele- lation, 389, delegate. A



23-Lac La Bische-All of township 19, 20, west of the 4th meridian. Conveners, L. O. Lamoreau, Lamer- No. 14-Whitford-Consisting played a prominent part in the mak-ing of the political history of Canada, gates 4.

Electoral District of Victoria. Popula-tion. Name Del.

2-Fort Saskatchewan. . 713 258 532 114 975 613 198

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2 Convener, J. Smith, Andrew. Popu Creek. 2 lation 588, delegates 3. 391 No. 16-Marl-Consisting of town-222 ship 58, ranges 13 and 14, and that 51 range 17, lying east of Beaver Lake

that expressed twenty-five years ago to Sir Oliver Mowatt of Ontario-as long as he was at the head of the gov. Inclusive, and all that portion of 54, ed in the Saddle Lake and Indian re-range 22, and all that portion of 54, ed in the Saddle Lake and Indian re-Poll 10-Poll 10-Karkow-Township range 16 and township 53 range 17

and all of township 54 range 16 4th meridian. Conveners, A. Shaek-elton, P. Gould, both Agricola. Popu-delegates 2. No. 17-Saddle Lake-Consisting of Karkow. Population 1.243; delegates

Poll 11-Kolomen-Township 53

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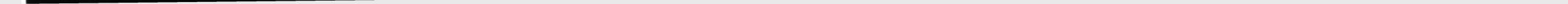
art, Whitford; T. Hall, Whitford. 111-Kolomen. 377 Population, 613, delegates 3. 12-Warwick. 13-Pozerville No. 13-Soda Lake-Consisting 734 63 in ranges 11, 12, 13 and 14, all of township 55, range 14, west of the 4th 14-Vegreville 785 township 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69 and 70 meridian. Conveners, E. A. Burch, 16-Cosford . and would be left in the hands of of Strathcona upon having men of the in ranges 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Soda Lake; and J. J. Hewer, Soda 18-Dinwoodie 163 19-Gilpin 28 572 township 56, ranges 14 and 15, sec- 22-Mannville 470 1052 224

the south half of section 11, in town- 26-Robertson. ship 57, range 14, all west of the 4th 27-Touscott meridian. Population 640, delegate: 28-Lloydminster.

No. 15-Shandro-Consisting of Electoral District of Vermilion Local. township 57, range 16, except sections The description of the various sub 3 4 to 9, inclusive, sections 16 to 21, in- divisions in this district is as follusive, and sections 30 thereof, also lows:

all the portion of township 58, range Poil 1-Sollman-Township 54 range **1** and the portion of township 56, range 19 and township 54 range 18. Con-5 also that portion of township 58, range vener, J. W. Olson, Ross Creek. 15, lying south and west of the Sas- Population 486; delegates 2. katchewan river, also sections 13 to 34 Poll 2-Ross Creek-Township 53 2 inclusive, in township 57, range 15 range 19 and township 53 range and the west half of section 15. also sections 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36 and sections 16 to 20, inclusive, the in township 52 range 19, and all of south half of sections 21 and the south | section 31, 52 and 33 and fractional half of section 30 in township 57, part of 34 in township 52 range 18. range 14, all west of the 4th meridian. Convener, J. Van Buskirk, Ross Population 207; delegate 1. Poll 9-Beaver Lak -- Township 51 range 16 and that portion of township

ship 57, ranges 13, 14 and 15, lying Callum, Beaver Lake, and J. McCallum, Beaver Lake. Population 670:



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TENANTS AND TAXES.

Tenants in the city are required to tax-payer? pay a special householder's tax of \$5 before being entitled to vote in muni-FIGHTING FOR LIBERTY. cipal elections. There is a movement among tenants to have this tax abolished on the ground that the tenant gulf fixed. Outwardly an appearance really pays the tax on the premises he occupies, though paying it indirectly through his landlord, and in the form of rent. Replying to this recently, the finance commissioner argued that as dwellings are not taxed. the renter of a dwelling contributes nothing to the tax-roll. The conclusion is correct from the proposition dwelling occupied the dwelling only, power of denial. His thoughts were wherein the conduct of our banks has beyond a certain limit, to pay there and if upon dwellings there were not not as their thoughts, nor his ways been such as to deserve not only free-

doubtedly be the favored mortal who not possess their confidence and could which is claimed to be their due? escaped the tax collector. But by no not arouse their enthusiasm. He left possibility can a tenant occupy only them with a poorer impression than a dwelling. Houses cannot be sus- he found. pended in the air, and the occupant | The cause of this cleavage is not far of a house necessarily occupies also to seek. The western party demanded

the ground whereon the house sits. a convention and Mr. Borden turned Usually also, he occupies the entire a deaf ear to their demands. Whether lot of which this ground forms a part. the Winnipeg lieutenants formulated He is the tenant not only of the dwell- a resolution or not makes no partiing, but of all the land which accom. cular difference. From a hundred panies the dwelling, and to the use of western Conservative papers and from which his occupancy of the dwelling a thousand supporters of unquestion-

is admitted as giving him full and un- ed loyalty has risen the demand for for the use of the house alone, but consider the status of the party and they do not believe that a banker is to the Halifax platform." This can questioned right. His rent is paid not an assembly of party delegates to for the use of the house and the lot, to shape a policy. The refusal of siand if the rent is made to recoup the lence has been the only response. landlord for the taxes on the property Mr. Borden does not want advice from er the taxes be levied against the ing the followers an opportunity of real point on which rests the public as having accepted Mr. Borden's prohouse or the lot. In either event they tendering their advice. He coolly income really from the pocket of the forms them that their business is to user of the property, the tenant. So be led not to lead, to follow instrucfar as the source of the taxes is con- tions not to instruct, to loyally sup-

cerned it make no difference whether port the king the gods have appointed tem, and suspect that at times their the tenant occupies a dwelling or not, them, and follow the path he chooses courses have crossed the boundary into forbidden territory. Rightly or wrongly the public believe that it is drive alone on the automobile-innor whether there be any dwelling on without remark. condemned not of contradicting in Edthe duty of the banks to discriminate child! Is it his corporation follower ested highways. The diversion of the land. The taxes come from the On the part of Mr. Borden it is a fact no landlord in the city will dis-understands very well that the first otoring has had much the same er-of not saying in Edmonton what he figure, which cannot be described but otoring has had much the same efpute that the taxes on his rented pro-perties are paid by his tenants, and not by himself. What difference can been the results of the Fosteraved with steel and turned into rail- said in Ontario on subjects in which is equal to anything. peril, and too often the driver of speeches may not have been contra- a single room is said to be a double ays. Who travels them does so at it make whether these taxes are lev. Fowler depredations on the party is a well-grounded conviction that fractious horse receives about as Among postulates and propositions the less, and the difference was dethe following are worthy of considera notor car as he would from the driver signed to mislead the people of West- tion. ied on the houses occupied by the condition. For those results a portion SUBMIT THE AGREEMENT. vent the use of bank funds in speculatenants or on the land which they of the censure belongs to Mr. Bor-1. A pie may be produced any num-The city solicitor thinks it unnece ern Canada. tive ventures of such nature as to and his associates to stand or fall unduly enhance the burden which sary to submit the C.P.R. agreement f a locomotive. Heretofore the chafber of times. 2. The landlady may be reduced to also occupy? eur has reigned all but supreme. He must ultimately fall upon the legiti- to the ratepayers. Perhaps not neces her lowest terms by a series of propo But he did not do so. He rushed to mate business of the country. Along sary, but it would be better. Th To put it in another way. Suppose as snorted over the highways, swirlsitions DANGEROUS FRIENDS. a tenant vacated a house, and no tend along the side-roads, squawked with the rapid development of busis agreement involves undertakings h 3. A bee-line may be made from one receipts? And suppose all the tenants mentary contingent to the work, and ness of late years has gone an even the city quite as important as the is ant could be found to take his place, Mayor Ashdown and the Winnipeg brough quiet hamlets, scared horses, boarding house to another. 4. The clothing of a boarding house mashed rigs, crippled children, run newspapers which supported him in receipts? And suppose all the tenants mentary contingent to the work, and in the city removed, and the proper-did all that his influence and position enabled him to do to whin the party Real estate prices have doubled and issue must be ratified by the ratepay bed although extending indefinitely in ver dogs, worked havoc among the vetoeing the power plant-bond sale both directions, will never meet, lomestic fowls and smothered the scent city remain unaffected? ... We fancy enabled him to do to whip the party trebled, while a steady stream of stock ers. If the agreement must await the scheme are jointly and severally arhas been poured into the market by sanction of the Legislative Assembl f the meadows in the aggravating ties occupied by them were not re- into line behind them. Their conraigned by the Toronto World as the newly-organized and re-organized com- no time would be lost in testing publi occupied, would the revenues of the duct was beyond defence; to attempt roma of gasoline. He has had things enemies of public ownership. The is own way, but has over-stepped the not. The owners of the unoccupied its defence was both had strategy and panies. This buying and selling of opinion on it, and in any event th view of the World is that the people J. Percival De Winton was a very imit, and his sovereignty totters to properties would then be called upon bad morals. For this Mr, Borden real estate and stock at prices far in council has not manifested such of Winnipeg want the scheme, that of Winnipeg want the scheme, that careful boy, therefore the scheme should go The darling of the debutantes, so ts fall. He has trespassed on the advance of its actual present earning remarkable haste to conclude matter would be held answerable by a party to pay the taxes. But the owners power could never have reached the that a fortnight's delay would be ou berties of the ladies, and his doom beautiful and coy. Society had welcomed him with feelconvention. How badly he is prethrough forthwith, however poorly could not do so unless they had a compensating income from the proper. pared to make an answer, witness his proportions it did reach without the of harmony. It could do no harm t sealed. For the moment he may it may be understood, and however ings of delight, avel in defiance, but wait till the ties. In the long run, and it would refusal to call a convention. coffers of the banks supplying the have a few weeks consideration of th little its consequences may be forc- For when he had his war-paint on, not be a very long run either, the But this is not merely a squabble money. Now one result of this spe- amended document , and a clear pub armer's wife gets hubby to sic the seen by the public. In this the World J. Percy was all right ocal M.P.P. onto him and tangle him His hosiery was crimson silk, emculative movement has been to double lic understanding of what it mean over the leadership between Mr. Borrepresents a species of well-meaning city would be forced to seize the propthe meshes of a new Automobile erties for arrears of taxes and sell den and his followers-it is a clash or treble the expenses of business- or is supposed to mean, with the ex broidered here and there but ill-advising friends of municipal With dainty clocks of palest blue. and hence to greatly increase the de- pression of the public judgment as t them for what they would bring. Does that is to determine the future characownership more to be dreaded by the His mass of raven hair mands which business must make on whether it should be accepted or not this not prove that the presence of ter and usefulness of the Opposition. Was curled and waved so sweetly cause and its supporters than any the tenants has a very decided influ- The point at issue is whether or DIFFERING SPEECHES. o'er his brow so broad and high, There does not appear to be any goo open array of avowed opponents. the banks for funds. By aiding or The Toronto News, a journal very Municipal ownership in Canada is on He was a young Apollo in the pretty ence on the tax-roll? Does it not in. not the party will be permitted to abetting the speculation therefore the public reason for not submitting it riendly to Mr. Borden, says he "is trial. If it stands the trial it will bemaiden's eye. banks have assisted in swelling the and there are some splendid reasons deed suggest the query of how much adapt itself to the democratic condiof a tax-roll we would have if we had tions of the times, to assemble in conquite free from the reproach of say- come widely adopted as a means of His business suit was always pressed, for doing so. demand of legitimate business far being one thing in Eastern and the op- avoiding the irritation and dissatisfacno tenants? What is the difference, vention, select its leader and formuhis shoes were always clean, yond what it would otherwise have posite in Western Canada," and tion from which cities frequently suf-His evening clothes were elegant, he so far as the revenues of the city are late its platform. The alternative is THE REAL LIMITATIONS. been. If that demand to-day taxes hat: "All over these prairie prov-fer whose public services are controlhad a noble mien, The question before the house concerned, whether a citizen owns or the continuance of domination by the the volume of money in the country to His neckties showed a pretty taste, 'inces Mr. Borden made substantially led by private corporations; if it does not how much money we are empow rents the property he occupies? Every leader regardless of the wishes and the utmost, the banks must surely and we are forced to state 'the same speech." Perhaps so, but not do so it will not and should not That Percy's shirts and collars always charge levied on that property, gener- opinions of the party. Against this share the blame of having produced ered to borrow by law, but how muc his a very long way from saying continue to replace private owneral tax, special tax, water rate, elec. condition the western followers of Mr. we are justified in borrowing by cin were immaculate. And if a merchant tailer ever gave a this condition. Nor is it readily aphat Mr. Borden is free from the re- ship. So far municipal ownership has cumstances. The city is entitled Borden are protesting; he replies by tric light charge, telephone rental, is parent why they merit praise for shutbroach of saying in Eastern what he not been found an invariable success, The one that Percy patronized unman a fit. law to borrow nearly \$4,400,000. This ignoring their protest and by profferpaid by the man who occupies it, di-'id not say in Western Canada, and but the percentage of successes is ting down on speculation only when rectly or indirectly. So far as con- ing them a platform of his own con- the abnormally expanded needs of limit refers only to general debt de doubtedly was "IT." qually far from saying that the high enough to confirm the faith of struction. The electors of the party business demanded all the funds avail-But all the Social dowagers at Percy bentures, and the law does not pre tributions to the city treasury are afpeech he delivered "all over these its supporters in the value of the ex- For, while he talked sweet nothings, vent the city borrowing all it can ge fected, the tenant is in every sense demand liberty to control the party able 'prairie provinces," was the speech pedient-when the expedient is gov and in every degree as valuable a affairs; Mr. Borden disregards the deover and above this sum by the issue wellof special debentures for local in lelivered in the province of Ontario. mand and proceeds to control their erned by prudence and applied with citizen as the property owner. OLD AGE ANNUITIES. To this reproach Mr. Borden is open, discretion. On the other hand, the If Percy took a maiden out, they never provements, payable by frontage tax affairs as pleases himself. The course The city charter recognizes the tennd to such a degree that the speech failures have been quite numerous He bowed to Mrs. Grundy and en-Attention is again called to this Edmonton's legal credit is ample-s ant as the source of taxes on rented may reward him with a measure of property, makes special provision gratification, but it is likely to provery important subject by the publi- ample that it would be difficult ie delivered in Western Canada was enough and their cause quite obvious gaged ä chaperone. whereby he may be required to pay vide him with sensations of a different cation of a blue-book containing the locate the bounds beyond vi ch w He drove about in motor cars and not the speech he delivered in Eastenough to convince all who care to draft bill introduced in the Senate from the law. learn that municipal ownership, no To patronize a midnight grill and get could not go without interference ern Canada, in so far as it related to character one of these days. the taxes on the property directly to last session and the speeches delivered But this is altogether different fro ubjects in which the people of Westthe city treasurer, and in the event more than any other kind of ownera hite to eat THE BANKS AND THE rn Canada are vitally concerned. on the question in the upper chamber. saying that we should plunge ahea ship, can be successful unless it go Oh, Percy was the hottest thing in all of his being required to do so entitles In reference to the public domain hand in hand with common business STRINGENCY. this merry town. him to deduct the taxes so paid from The title of the volume suggests the until halted by fear of legal inferven f the new provinces, for instance. sense. Municipal ownership as a his rent. Title 33 and section 9 of the Eulogistic essays on the superior difference, recognized in the bill and tion. There are other bounds to or Mr. Borden declared in Halifax that general cause in Canada could not But Percy did not get engaged. charter provides that "where taxes wisdom of Canadian bankers is a pro- pointed out by Richard Cartwright, borrowing power, which may not h his policy was to turn the lands over stand many signal failures, and the "are due upon any land occupied by minent ieature of journalistic effort between annuities and pensions. A so far distant as those fixed by sta o the provincial governments "upon surest way of making those failures For Percy's weekly salary was only "a tenant the secretary-treasurer may these days. Indeed these gentlemen pension is an allowance made to an tute, but which would quite as effect 'air terms." In Chatham Ontario Mr. "give such tenant notice in writing must be both surprised and gratified individual in consideration of his tively stop our progress and stop i would be to rush headlong into all Borden interpreted this vague phrase manner of municipal enterprises at requiring him to pay the secretary- at the number and spirit of the de- past services to the State; an annuity a fashion not more pleasant. One by saying he would "re-adjust the unfavorable seasons and under ad-"treasurer the rent of the premises as fenders who have espoused their is paid not because of past services these bounds is the unwillingness rovincial subsidiés," as the condi-verse conditions. If municipal owner-"it becomes due from time to time to leause. Perhaps they are equally sur-of a public character, but in return financiers to lend us money, a condiion of placing the administration of he lands under the local authorities. The fails as a general means of re-lief from corporation abuse, it will "the amount of the taxes due, and un-prised, they must be equally gratified, for premiums previously paid by the tion within sight of all Canadian citie "paid, including costs; and the secre- by the rare qualities and splendid recipient. A pension is more or less at present. Already they refuse t But where in Western Canada did perish at the hands of its misguided "tary-treasurer shall have the same attainments which are credited to a matter of sentiment; an annuity is advance us more than \$92 on condi Mr. Borden attach any such condition friends, not of its avowed enemies. A "authority as the landlord of the pre- them, Certainly no well-wishing and a purely business proposition. A pen- tion that we pay them back a hundred "mises would have had to collect such reasonably well-informed Canadian sion is usually granted in considera- and that in the meantime we pay into his proposal to provincialize the more unfavorable season or more adland administration? All the honor- verse conditions than the present it "rent by distress or otherwise to the will desire to deny the heads of our tion of military or other exceptional terest not on the \$92 but on the \$100 "amount of the unpaid taxes and banks the credit that rightfully be service; an annuity is paid simply as The question is whether we should the provinces where alone the subject who urge the immediate undertaking "costs; but nothing in this section longs to them. But it might occur a debt due by reason of previous ad- venture nearer this line or not. If might be expected to be of public con-"contained shall prevent or impair to their defenders that the credit due vances of money. The purpose of the we cross it the refusal to loan us cern were assurances that we were be regarded as badly advised, if well "any other remedy for the recovery would be much more likely to be re- bill introduced by the Minister of money would be a severe blow to the capable of administering the land and meaning, friends of municipal ownerf the taxes or any portion thereof ceived if their efforts were devoted to Trade and Commerce was not to pro- credit of the city, and probably pre- hat he was willing we should under ship. ander Avenue, Winnipeg.

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"from such tenant or from any other showing why and for what that credit vide pensions for all Canadians who went us borrowing in future, save on take expense. Neither of these points ON THE SIDE "person liable therefor." The pre- is deserved, rather than to heaping lived to a certain age, but to provide exorbitant terms. The point for con- was seriously doubted by his audiceding section provides that: "Any abuse on those who venture a word of means whereby a person in the active sideration is how much nearer the ences and neither of them was suf-"tenant may deduct from his rent any criticism. Generally speaking, the years of life could lay aside a sum of line it is wise to approach. ficiently novel to require the promin-"taxes paid by him which (as between supposed defenders of the bankers money, and in return receive an an. Another matter on which we should ence given them. But what surely

'him and his landlord), the latter spend far less time in the business nual allowance when he passed be ought to pay." Thus in the event of of their defence than in berating the yond the age of activity. The advan landlord failing to pay taxes on ignorance of those who have dared tages appear to be strongly on the side which would be reached long before should accompany these assurances any property, the tenant of that prop- question the invariable wisdom of of the annuity as compared to the

good one.

faith in the national banking system.

erty may be required to pay them their conduct. Just where, when, pension. A pension payable to al under penalty of having his belong- and in what manner the superior sa- who lived to a certain age would sim ings seized, and in the event of his gacity which should draw our un- ply be a guarantee against future paying them, the city justifies him in measured praise has been displayed, want, regardless of how one spent hit deducting the amount so paid from the defenders somehow or other fail life and his money. It would be his rent. What clearer recognition to explain. Instead they present us come a premium on idleness and could be desired that the tenant is a with columns of placid assurances improvidence rather than an incentive

that it has been displayed, accompan- to industry and thrift. To the lazy ied by assurances not so placid that we it would afford an excellent opportun are ignoramuses for not knowing it. ity to idle through life, secure in th Perhaps this is the easier course of assurance that the public must pro

Between Mr. Borden and his party the two, but it is not very convincing. vide for the even-tide, an opportunit n the West at least there is a great It is begging the whole question and of which the class would be by n accompanying the begging with abuse. means slow to avail themselves. N of cordiality is maintained, and a It looks very suspiciously like a one would devote his life to serious en feeling of loyalty professed, but neith- breakdown at the very centre of con- deavor unless spurred by ambition er the appearance nor the profession troversy. If the bankers have deserv- led by inclination-qualities which deceives anyone. The consistent life-ed better than they are receiving, why unfortunately, do not dominate even lessnezs of Mr. Borden's western tour not explain where, how and when? all Canadians. As a consequence thos is one of the things that can be neither If the ignorance of the public and the who were willing to work would b denied nor explained away. It re- press is doing an unintended injury burdened in some way or other to sup vealed the relations between the hon-to these great interests, why not en-port thousands of stalwarts who were as stated, but the proposition is not orable gentleman and his followers be- lighten the ignorance? And why not not willing to work, and if an unking correctly stated. If the tenant of a yond all necessity of language and all carry the war further and demonstrate fate protracted their useless existence pensions for having continued taxes, then the tenant would un as their ways. For some reason he did dom from criticism but the credit breathe and eat. The condition of a annuity, on the contrary, is that: " Ignorance is not always criminal, and "a man toil not neither shall he eat, can be neither removed nor irustrated It offers every man the opportunity by sneers. That these have been the protect his declining years from want replies to the critics of the banks is but leaves him the incentive of know abundant testimony either that the ing that his safety depends on hi defenders have a very poor cause or own exertions-the incentive which are making a very poor case with a is the mainspring of human effort and the source of human progress. The Canadian public have strong

A LARGE JUB

They believe not only in the privileges A Borden club has been organize it grants to the banks, but in the obligations it imposes on them, and in Ottawa to secure "Strict adherence entitled to any remarkable degree of scarcely be construed as an evidence credit for conducting his business in accord with the spirit and purport of the banking laws. Just here is the his juncture. are not convinced that the practice of know upon whom the influence of th the banks has been invariably parallel club is to be exerted, and upon whor the banks has been invariably parallel to the limitations of the banking sys-"strict adherence." Manifestly i cannot be Mr. Borden, for that gen

Another aldermanic vacancy, Mr. Bennett simply cannot keep his "corporation connections" from getseep an eye is our ability to repay. might have been reasonably expected ting tangled up with his politics. To this there is a limit, and a limit and required was that Mr. Borden

Meantime, Attorney-General Ma our legal credit was exhausted. Cit- with the condition with which they Keown who succeeds Hon. Wm. Pugses, like individuals, cannot borrow were accompanied in the other pro- ley in the New Brunswick Governwithout ceasing. They must also re- vinces-that in return for the privi- ment, was returned by acclamation in bay, and in this material age, repay lege of administering the lands we St. John.

with usury, and that at a pretty good would be required to surrender the ate. In the business of paying, there very substantial indemnity now paid Sir William Van Horne says we s no material distinction between us in lieu of them. It is true that are in a financial storm, and the only eneral debenture debts and local im- Mr. Borden did not contradict his thing to do is to "Lie low and wait" rovement debts. Both must be paid, statement as made in the eastern -in an attitude of nervous prostrand paid only and altogether by the cities, but neither did he repeat it, tion as it were. atenavers. We must not delude our- nor allude to it in any shape, manner

elves with the notion that the gener- Again, the tariff question was Mr. Hugh Graham, of the Montreal I debenture debt constitutes our carefully side-stepped by Mr. Borden, Star, has offered Longboat \$2,000 if he hole burden. For while the local at least in this portion of Western will keep sober for five years. Permprovement debentures are repaid by Canada. In Halifax he devoted some haps a similar stipulation will accomhose who receive the benefit from the time to this subject, and laid down pany Mr. Graham's future contribuvork the burden widens in its appli- as one of the planks in the platform tions to the Opposition campaign ation as new improvements are un- steady allegiance of the party to a fund.

lertaken, and the goal towards which policy which would promote the protends is one in which all portions duction within Canada of all useful The Galt Reporter censures the the city would have improvements commodifies that could be advantag- Government because the Hespeler nd all citizens be saddled with local eously produced from or by means of wollen mills closed down seven years nprovement debts. The burden our national resources. Throughout ago, and threw 500 men out of emwhich the ratepayers are now bearing Eastern Canada protection was a do- ployment, but is constrained to add s not only the \$1,700,000 of general minant note in his addresses and a that four new industries have taken bebenture debt, but also the local im- general increase in the tariff the only the place of the woollen mills, and rovement debentures, making a policy to be reasonably deduced from that the population of the town is now rand total of \$2,020,000. Calculating his remarks. But not a word of this larger than ever before. Even those he discounts at which the debentures in Edmonton. It is true he did not who come to scoff remain to pray. ave been sold, the average rate of repudiate the protectionist statements

nterest payable on this sum is prob- made in Eastern Canada, but neither Dr. Beattie Nesbitt has resigned the bly about 5 per cent.; or the total did he repeat them nor refer to them. job, finding it quite impossible to resign himself to silence. nterest charges which we are now True, Mr. Cockshutt was put up to deal nnually paying amount to \$101,000.

with the tariff but the audience were leside this we must also repay the left to draw their own conclusions as The report that Mr. McCarthy M P. 2,020,000 sometime within the next to whether Mr. Cockshutt spoke for of Calgary will retire from politics, is denied. It may be significant, howorty years-or about \$50,000 per Mr. Borden, for the party or only for ever, that Mr. McCarthy is leaving ear. All told, therefore, it does not Mr. Cockshutt. the denving to his friends. ppear unreasonable to calculate that These omissions could not have

he sum of \$150,000 must be provided been accidental. The omitted sections The Lusitania brought across by the ratepayers next year to meet were integral portions of a speech \$7,100,000 in gold on her last trip. ur present obligations on account of which Mr. Borden had been repeating Shades of Drake and Kid! Where are ebt-a sum equal to about half the almost daily for a month. Their the boys of the old brigade? otal taxes for the present year. The omission left very conspicuous gaps

wint for the ratepayers to determine in the speech, made it so far as the BOARDING HOUSE AXIOMS. people to whom he was talking were (Sydney Record.) rould be justified in undertaking at chiefly concerned, an entirely differ-

J. PERCY.

(Toronto News.)

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HIS FINISH.

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Tools Free. The demand for Barbers was never so great. Write for Free Illustrated Cat ogue, Moler Barber College, 225 Alex-

the engineer may stop The company mu streets after laving th good condition as that are found. Mains shall be const so far as feasible. Gas shall be supplied to exceed that charge municipality, and at a : per thousand cubic fe at \$2 per ton. company must all applicants. The company shall corporation from all. out of the operation of Gas meters shall expense of the comp year. For default in maki applied for by a prosp within two months, th pay \$20 per day unt The other clauses a nature. In discussing the pr Biggar stated that ion of the company mum price, under th only for heating purpo ence was that the n would be the limit-all parison with coal at \$2 Alderman Gariepy with this clause. mum rate for lighting The committee fina ported progress. T clauses will be con meeting Thursday To Investigate Pot A. E. Potter kept made specific charge Medical Health Offi connection with the dealing with the sanit his stables. These ch effect that the state Medical Health Office false. A committee, c ermen Manson, Mar and Commissioner Pa the charges, was al medical health office

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Canadian Oil Co. Is Considered-Agreement Provides for Franchise in Perpetuity, Forfeited By Failure to Supply Gas Within Three Years-Maximum Price Fixed in Comparison With Coal at \$2 Per Ton-Considerable Other Business.

future the Bitulithic surface has to The agreement granting a non-ex- ditions having been changed in the be renewed, the city may decide to clusive natural gas franchise to the interval between the inspection of the put down wood block; asphalt, or American-Canadian Oil Co., was before the city council at its sixty-third mittee.

session Tuesday night, and was con- S. Nankin, Jasper avenue, jeweller, would have to be provided also. sidered by the council in committee of the whole. The agreement as ap-proved by the city solicitor and the snecial committee commosed of Alder. special committee composed of Alder-men Smith, Manuel and Manson, was discussed at length, the meeting ad-journing at midnight to meet again Thursday night to resume the discus-sion an pass the agreement preparatory to submitting it to the people for enspecial committee composed of Alder- mission was granted.

to submitting it to the people for en- Gariepy strongly opposed the motion Jasper avenue from First to Kinistino Hardie, Ben. orsation early next year. Summarized, the franchise, which that the erection of a stable at this avenue will be \$4,149.60. The total Hardie, Ben. avenue will be \$4,149.60. The total Hardiety Bros Summarized, the franchise, which is non-exclusive, provides that the company shall within three years sup-ply natural gas to the city at a price per thousand cubic feet to be deter-mined by the value of that quantity is provided that the erection of a stable at this company shall within three years sup-ply natural gas to the city at a price per thousand cubic feet to be deter-mined by the value of that quantity is provided to com-livery stable. Edward Dean, a resident of Seventh Alderman Picard stated that gravel MacKenzie, K. of gass relative to that of a ton of coal delivered at the municipal lightstreet, desired to know the why and could be secured from the excavation ng and waterworks stations at \$2 the wherefore of the construction of a for the provincial parliament build- Pringle, R. E. T. Co. aldermen were disposed to con-

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The aldermen were disposed to con-sider the agreement favorably. Dur-sider the agreement favorably. Dur-remarked that the city had been too avenues, for a walk on the same side exacting in making agreements, with the result that in the effort to secure advantageous conditions nothing of any value had been obtained. Care of Destitute Sick.

City Medical Health Officer made a any value had been obtained. Mowat Biggar, solicitor for the com-have to explain why priority of peti-tion was not followed out in the con-for the more advantageous dealing party, was present at the meeting, as tion was not followed out in well as H. H. Williams, the presi-struction of these works. with city relief cases. Rev. A. M. McDonald, acting on the request of the Alberta Temperance der the care of the city. This was Has Company Got the Gas? Alderman Daly at the outset de- and Moral Reform League, wrote ask- man in a state of senility whose car manded that the company prove to ing the council to reconsider the ap. at the general hospital cost \$20 per plication of the League for a grant month, \$10 of which was paid by the he council's satisfaction it had naturthe council's satisfaction it had natur-al gas at Morinville sufficient to sup-ply the city's requirements. There was no guarantee that the company had the gas, nor that it did not inhad the gas, nor that it did not in-tend to sell the franchise after secur-tice of motion to reconsider the re-vices of attending physicians in such quest. It will be taken up at the next cases were almost invariably given We have only the statement," said meeting. gratuitously. This was the system in "We have only the statement," said Alderman Smith, "of the company that they have the gas." Mr Williams stated that there was Williams stated that there was

gas at the well in Morinville suffi-cient to supply the cities of Edmonton and Strathcona. The pressure of gas were rescinded. This opinion was given in connection with an ap-purpose. It was first imperative, howwas tested and found to register 400 pounds rock pressure. From a three inch pipe the flame from the gas when to become charges upon the city. lighted attained a height of 20 feet, tion was filed. The city solicitor also advised the The report was considered import An effort to test the pressure on this pipe had failed by reason of the in-ability of the gauge used to withstand the pressure. Boring operations at the well had reached a depth of 900 To Recover Bonus.

estate.

Application Refused

as follows:\$ 50.25 249.40 with gravel for foundations next sea-son at 25c per yard is correct, as the Can. Bank of Commerce 543.44 roperty irom which this gravel was City of Strathcona aken has been ceded to the govern- Can. Pacific Railway 4.40 47.02 Can. Northern Railway 2. That when a concrete foundation Central Tel. and Elec. Co. ... 20.92 is properly laid down, it is there for Cash account-Telephone Department 60.00

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THIRD TERM IS SEEN

IN TREND OF EVENTS

Must Accept and Will be Elected

Congressman Hull Says Roosevelt

-Not to Blame for Stringency.

Water Department 837.89 Telephone Department Emery, Newell & Bolton what it would cost if the foundation Edmonton Express and Transfer Co. Eugene F. Phillips Elec.

Works Edmonton Ice Co tion can be taken out and replaced Edmonton General Hospital.

160.00 a 1.40 sion to Washington. .50 The report was laid on the table. Merchants Bank of Canada. 4,228.18 Speaker Cannon stards as good a

> Co. Tax Collector

Union Bank of Canada Union Lumber Co. Postmaster

> is a different matter. cannot say what will be done by the DEATH OF MURDERER. congress to relieve the present con-dition. I doubt whether the people

Police Believe he Meant to Come Over will approve of Roberts' plan for a big federal bank. They will not ap-

prove of allowing one bank to have Kamloops, Nov. 20-Further details monopoly of the banking business. are at hand concerning the capture am more inclined to think that con-and death of Harry Stout, murderer. gress will enact a law with Former Tracked into his night's camp in the Secretary Shaw's idea of an elasti brush and covered by the rifles of currency. President Roosevelt will two members of the police posse, not suffer at the hands of the people which for a week had been pressing because of the financial situation. He m over the snow-covered hills north is not to blame for the conditi of Kamloops, Stout made a last des- caused by the stock jobbers of Wall perate effort to escape. He fired point- street, the Harrimans and Moores. blank at one of the two brave police- Some action will bring in securities and men who had tracked him. One of the condition will be more healthy. the officers pulled his trigger at the Praises Roosevelt's Stand.

"The people understand more of the same time. The desperado was instantly killed. The policemen escaped true situation and who is to blame than the Wall street manipulators unharmed. The tragedy marked the end of a think, and Roosevelt will not be in

Possibly his uctions have nan-hunt that stirred the north jured. the pressure. Boring operations at the well had reached a depth of 900 feet. At 400 feet gas was struck. Mr. Williams also stated that geo logically, the location of the gas at country as did the Tracy case in the contributed to the situation, but it owner lowed to drift the situation would Mr. Hull, who is chairman of the had tried to escape from the district house committee on military affairs,

tial Italians was preparing to raise funds Des Moines, Nov. 19-"President to the extent of fifty thousand with Roosevelt will be renominated, forced which to fight and stamp out the blackmailers. Mariano Scardina, 3.10 to accept the nomination and electa young Italian, who left Buffalo a few days ago 23.35 sentiment in the east. his father's saloon at 69 Oak street Shortly before his death Scardina, Max 3.85 "Hughes is growing in strength, and if he could secure the New York Friend, a wealthy wholesale liquor dealer, received a third warning from Black 1.652.48 delegation, as he may, it would com- Hand that unless he paid \$250 within 2.50 plicate matters, but I think Roose- twenty-four hours he would be killed and 77.00 velt is the man and that Bryan will his home dynamited. It develops a 108.65 be nominated by the Democrats, and epidemic of threatening is on. Nearly 2.84 15.75 the United States will see the liveliest day to the promoters of the White Hand

ANSWER TO WHITE HAND.

Society Organiezd to Exterminate Black

Hand Receives Body Blow.

last night gave its answer to a declara-

tion of war from Mano Bianco or White

Hand formed by wealthy Italians to ex-terminate the black mailers who have

been terrorizing their countrymen in

Chicago, while a committee of influe

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- The Black Hand

society. Sensational Climax to Suit. conference with the president, the 5.75 same day that Governor Cummins was ronto Mining Journal's suit Toronto, Nov. 20 .- The trial of the To 250.00 there, but he is unable to give any in- Frank Law and Wm. Lockhart Russell, 1,615.00 remation in regard to Cummins' mis-

which has been going on for several days, had a sensational issue this after-Talks of Cannon & Chanris. "If Roosevelt is not nemented noon when Frank Law was arrested for conspiracy with Russell and others defraud the public and to affect the 7.05 chance of the nonnation as any 114.75 one," continued Mr. Hull. "He will market price of the stock sold. The ori ginal suit was for issuing a defective 329.41 get a good many congressional deleprospectus. Bail was talked of and the Magistrate Kinsford said he would re-12.25 gations. He has one in Michigan 67.47 now, and the first Iowa district is likequire ten thousand dollars security. ly to go for him. Roosevelt has been honest in putting forward Taft as his

11.25 successor, but the result of the Cleve-Buckingham Strikers Go To Jail, 1,412.94 land election has almost eliminated Ottawa, Nov. 19.-Charge of man 441.79 him from the running. The presi-50.00 dent has discovered that while the laughter was found "not proven people admire him they decline to Buckingham strikers who have beer \$26,955.58 allow him to name his successor. That on trial in Hull. Each of the six of fendants, however, was sentenced "I am not a financial expert, and I

> YEARS ZAM-BUK Mr. W. H. Leason, of Wychwood, Ont., says: "For 20 years I suffered from Eczema. My body and legs were covered with spots which itched and irritated terribly. My legs down to the knee were like one mass of sores. These discharged and were very unpleasant apart from the pain. I had tried all kinds of remedies (salves, ointments and embrocations) and came to the conclusion that nothing would cure me. A sample of ZAM-BUK was given to me one day, and I applied it to a small patch of the eczema. This did me some good and I obtained a full supply of the balm. The first box was a revelation to me as to ZAM-BUK'S power. It took away the smarting and reduced the irritation and itching. It took several boxes of ZAM-BUK to work a cure, and I am glad to say that in a few weeks it cured me completely. In my opinion, ZAM-BUK IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD." All Skin Diseases yield to Zam-Buk Mr. W. H. Leason, of Wychwoo

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ding house to another. The clothing of a boarding house though extending indefinitely in directions, will never meet.

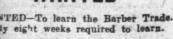
J. PERCY

(Toronto News.) Percival De Winton was a very careful boy, larling of the debutantes, so beautiful and coy. ety had welcomed him with feel-ings of delight, when he had his war-paint on, J. Percy was all right. siery was crimson silk, em broidered here and there dainty clocks of palest blue. His mass of raven hair curled and waved so sweetly o'er his brow so broad and high. was a young Apollo in the pretty maiden's eve.

ousiness suit was always pressed, his shoes were always clean, evening clothes were elegant, he had a noble mien, neckties showed a pretty taste, and we are forced to state Percy's shirts and collars always were immaculate. if a merchant tailer ever gave a man a fit, one that Percy patronized undoubtedly was "IT." all the Social dowagers at Percy were enraged while he talked sweet nothings, well----he never got engaged

ercy took a maiden out, they never went alone. bowed to Mrs. Grundy and engaged a chaperone. ove about in motor cars and thought it simply sweet patronize a midnight grill and get a bite to eat. Percy was the hottest thing in all this merry town. many a heart went pit-a-pat behind a silken gown, Percy did not get engaged. "Alas!" the Poet groans, Percy's weekly salary was only

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Morinville was the same as at Pel-The charter requirements, requiring can river in the north country, where the gas had been flowing since 1897. Woolen mill, and which he conduct-Hc assured the council his company had the gas to supply, if not from one well from a dozen. The Terms of Franchise the gas had been flowing since 1897.

The Terms of Franchise A synopsis of the important clauses of the agreement follows:

The municipality grants the com-pany the right to convey by the meet improved methods natural gas along the streets of the city, subject to the the streets of the city, subject to the city engineer's sanction, and permits connections to be made with any connections to b

connections to be made with any building or place within the munici-pality. The franchise is null and void if the company fails to supply within three the payment of the \$250, for which the the payment of the second by the commissioners. it writ was issued by the commissioners. He said that he made an effort to f after commencing the supply, The said that he made an effort to months, the mains and plant within the city shall vest in the munici-investment was no attraction for menuscipation of taxes on the city shall vest in the munici-

investment was no attraction for men business assessment, was refused. The

Plans and profiles of mains must Plans and profiles of mains must be furnished the city engineer, who will have supervision and control over the pipe laying. If the plans are not carried out, or If the plans are not carried out, or If the plans are not carried out, or are so carried out as to injure streets, the engineer may stop the work. The company must replace the streets after laying the mains, in as good condition as that in which they are found. In the city, and he asked considera-tion on this score. This matter has never been before streets after laying the mains, in as good condition as that in which they are found. In the city, and he asked considera-tion on this score. This matter has never been before streets after laying the mains, in as good condition as that in which they are found. In the city, and he asked considera-tion on this score. The company must replace the streets after laying the mains, in as good condition as that in which they are found. In the city, and he asked considera-tion on this score. This matter has never been before the council this year," said Alderman Gariepy. "I cannot understand the right of the consulting the council."

Mains shall be constructed on lanes for as feasible with without twast taken automatical-ly under the agreement," said the mayor. with without twast taken automatical-ly under the agreement," said the time, and probably prior to the date time, and probably prior to the date time, and probably prior to the date left his cance in the river and had left his cance in th o far as feasible. Gas shall be supplied at a price not a sweed that charged in any other Gas shall be supplied at a price not This did not satisfy Alderman Gar. The sold the building to Mr. A. L. so far as feasible. to exceed that charged in any other municipality, and at a maximum price "I think," he said, "that a writ to Tucker, and almost immediately after per thousand cubic feet equal to coal quash any agreement should eman- the old building being vacated, Mr. at \$2 per ton.

The company must furnish gas to ate from this council. Otherwise the Tucker had it removed to premises The company must furnish gas to all applicants. The company shall indemnify the corporation from all damages arising out of the operation of the franchise. Gas meters shall be tested at the

tion of the company to fix a maxionly for heating purposes. The infersumed next year. ence was that the price for lighting would be the limit allowed by a com-

narison with coal at \$2.00. with this clause. He wanted mum rate for lighting fixed.

committee finally rose and reported progress. The contentious clauses will be considered at the

meeting Thursday night. To Investigate Potter Charges. A. E. Potter kept his promise, and nade specific charges against City called it. Alderman Manuel moved that an fair of Mr. Archibald, and a matter India works. Medical Health Officer Ternan, in connection with the latter's report ed. The motion was carried. extension of time be given as request- of arrangement between him and the

Medical Health Officer Ternan were tracting Company's request that they false. A committee, composed of Ald-be allowed an extra 30c per square yard for putting a concrete founda-ermen Manson. Manuel, Anderson and Commissioner Pace to investigate tion under the balance of their pave-the charges, was appointed. The ment on Jasper avenue, the commis-to accompany the committee in ordet were of the opinion that the city. The net of the accounts. The first state and the present of the committee in ordet were of the opinion that the city. The previous to accompany the committee in ordet were of the opinion that the city. The previous to accompany the committee in ordet were of the opinion that the city. The first state of the committee in ordet were of the opinion that the city. The previous to accompany the committee in ordet were of the opinion that the city. The first state of the committee in ordet were of the opinion that the city. The first state of the committee in ordet were of the opinion that the city. The first state of the committee in ordet were of the opinion that the city. The first state of the city of the committee in ordet were of the opinion that the city. The first state of the city of the committee in ordet were of the opinion that the city. The first state of the city of the committee in ordet were of the opinion that the city. The first state of the city of the committee in ordet were of the opinion that the city. The first state of the city of the committee in ordet were of the opinion that the city. The first state of the city of t to accompany the committee in order were of the opinion that the city The finance committee presented car and machinery arrived he to protect himself in the event of gon- would be getting value for their mon- accounts amounting to \$26,955.58, an Norway in excellent condition.

woollen mill, and which he conduct-woollen mill, and which he conduct-the motification by mail, were cont had sought to arrest him as the thief crease in the number of officers with two stolen horses, and Williams I does not think there will be an ed his machinery, valued at \$18,000, stated that this tax demand was ad. Indians and white people alike joined asked for in the signal corps. in charge of Provincial Constable "I am more worried about

"I am more worried about the with the intention of resuming opera-tions next spring. When he ceased of the agency of Mean Short Green the operations are accordingly here the operation of the agency of Mean Short Green the operation of the agency of M The chase was exceedingly hard, Hull. "We can always get officers, for Stout at first left not a trace of even if their pay is small, but w his flight. He had abandoned his have not enough men and can't horses in the mountains, and the po- them. The men are paid too little and ice were of the opinion that, well worked too hard. There must be The general staff is get provisioned, he had gone into camp change. for the winter, waiting for an opporting top-heavy. tached service should be sent back tunity to double back to Edmonton their companies. I hear On Tuesday night an Indian woman Second cavalry when it left Fort De ocuring water from the North Moines had but an average Thompson river, saw a canoe slip by n the darkness. Two posses were im-nediately placed on the watch at the been three, or at least two." in the darkness. Two posses were im-

HEMP GROWERS COMBINE. During the night Donald Gordon and Duncan McLean came-upon the

Mexican Producers United and Wil Charge Harvester Companies What They Like. covered him with their

The captains or

New York, Nov. 19-If nothing cc curs to mar the carefully laid plans of the Sisal hemp producers of the ternational Harvester Co., known a othe large users of this country and Can rit without consulting the council." "The action was taken automatical-under the agreement," said the about the 1st of July. About this off a moment after Gordon's, but the plantation owners n have to pay for their supplies whatever price the lantation owners may feel inclined o ask.

Details of the producers' plans have walked to a point within twenty miles been received here and show a thor ughness of organization to uphold rices. The growers will make deliveries direct to the association, which will have full charge of the sale. Planters will receive two-thirds of it value on delivery of the product to the association and the when the sales are effected. Heavy

out of the operation of the franchise. Gas meters shall be tested at the expense of the company once every year. For default in making connections applied for by a prospective consumer within two months, the company shall pay \$20 per day until connection is made. The other clauses are of a similar tion of the company to fix a maxicity the whole \$250, the city to return space, assessment \$3,220, taxes \$42.93, supplies of rails, that the projected with a crew of eighteen men. There mum price, under that provided for, to him \$200 should operations be re- which was approximately the same works will prove most formidable was not much sea running this morntaxes as would have been levied upon competitors with American, European ing so the steamer is in no immediate Alderman Gariepy moved to refer the matter to the commissioners. Mr. Webster agreed to forfeit \$50 As Mr. John W. Turner only com-Alderman Gariepy was not satisfied ith this clause. He wanted a maxi-ed to operate.

STEEL PLANT FOR INDIA

of Kamloops.

nted a maxi-xed. rose and re-contentious red at the Electrocuted by 50,000 Volts. Montreal, Nov. 17 .- In a moment of thoughtlessness, Alfred Ullmann, asen against Mr. Webster. The coun- city solicitor advised that the city furnace expert, and Alex. Sahlin. istant superintendent of the Shawincil had been advised. None of the was under no liability whatever in The latter is now here to make arigan Water and Power Company, on aldermen except Alderman Picard re- this connection, and that any liability rangements for placing contracts for Saturday placed his hands on the switch completing a circuit of 50,000 that might exist was the private af- the equipment to be installed in the

volts of electricity, and he died from his injuries. The accident occurred



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PAGE SIX. **YOUNG LIBERAL CLUB HOLDS** SUCCESSFUL ANNUAL MEETING

Most Enthusiastic Meeting in History of Club-Dr. O.F. Strong Re-elected President, Jas. A. McKinnon Secretary-Hon. C.W. Cross, Attorney General of Province, Reviews Record of Provincial Government and Refers to Forthcoming Federal Elections.

Bolton and J. H. Kelly.

The annual meeting of the Young | Gowda, Dan McAffee, Ralph Bellamy, A. H. Carr, Chas. B. Chauvin, A. Boileau, Dr. Whittaker, Hugh Me-Jannett, John Milner, T. H. Wilson, A. E. Gagnon, L. Madore, J. A. Paul, Men's Liberal club of Edmonton, was held last night in the club rooms. The attendance was the largest in its history of the past three years, Hon. C. W. Cross upon being and the meeting was a most enthusiastic one. The chair was occupied by the president, Dr. O. F. Strong, ed to the platform, congratulated the and the audience numbered many hanked the club for the honor they the most prominent young business men of the capital city. ad done himself. In a brief review of the work of the government during he past two years, he mentioned the

DR. O. F. STRONG. JAMES A. MCKINNON. Re-Elected President of the Edmonton

Young Liberal Club. Elected Secretary of the Edmontor Young Liberal Club,

The first business was the reading of minutes of last meeting by the secretary, Mr. Charles B. Chauvin. inauguration of a system of public owned telephones, of which five hunicial statement showed a bal- dred miles have already been con ance on the right side. These were structed and the taxation of the C. P. adopted as read. adopted as read. The president congratulated the club upon its excellent financial R, branch lines as a result of which \$60,000 will be paid in to the gov-ernment in a few days. In closing

statement and prophesied an even he said he was determined in the eral insufance agents of Winnipeg, for a secretary of the association. The witmore successful winter in 1908 than coming Dominion election, shortly to which the accused has acted as sub- ness cited in the minutes of the board of of their own. 1 1907. . The following officers were then the Young Liberal club and give Hon. in 1907.

elected :-Mr. Oliver, not 400 majority, not 700 Hon. first vice-president-Hon. Mr. Hon Senator Roy

President Dr. O. F. Strong (re- getting as large a number of supportected). First vice-president—Cecil Suther- liament from the West.



embers had withdrawn from the Western association. The association sent out a circular letter setting forth the facts in reference to the with-drawal and asking the members to adre strictly to the bylaws and purase from the honorary members

Asked to Observe Pact. The minutes of July 26 dealt with a etter from the manufacturers in reation to their attitude in making sales affecting members of the associaon. The association decided that in naking lists for wholesale firms and

ith the requirements of the associaion in their trade relations, from leafets recording those in harmony with ssociation members, and withholding sident upon his re-election and

ors. Next the minutes of the annual have made elaborate preparations for with a member neetings of the members of the Westrn association were taken up and conducting the case. Considerable cross- be interfered with by the grant-tone over with the witness. At the firing has taken place between Mr. ing of an application to a neeting of 1906 the directorate of the Woods and Mr. Bennett and vigerous Mr. Bennet argued that Robertson's Western association was increased to arguments with respect to the law of evi- action wos not part of a common de he defendant, W. H. Clark. Whether dence. Each counsel is armed with vol- sign, but a personal or selfish design, rought out in the evidence. Heated Passage Between Counsel. At this point a heated argument en-

to the effect that the was concluded this forenoon and Secrewe mentioned advisory board was tail Lumber Dealers' Association, was quent stage of the case. nadmissible and inconclusive. Mr. put on the stand. His examination is ennett charged that Mr. Woods decalculated to take at feast two days. rst advisory board, namely, Messrs. of Secretary Cockburn was continued. Mr Nanton, and asking the protection of inlay (Medicine Hat), Cushing (Cal- Woods attempted to show common de- the Western association. The letters

nan J. B. Walker, charging him with mbezzlement of the funds of the When witness left the stand last evening Queen's Fire Insurance Co. and of the Mr. Bennett wanted to find out from him

agent. Ald. Walker is not now in the directors several instances where he had

his own constituency, but that to be the complainants. can devote his entire attention to getting as large a number of support-ers as possible in the Dominion par-track Bradley to the extent of \$2,371 The complainants and it is also charged that funds of the Western Association with the the set of the Western Association with the the set of t Brief speeches were also made by that the Queen's Fire Insurance Co.

COUNSEL FIGHT **BIG LEGAL BATTLE** Otherwise he notified the member in erfered with. on, was submitted for identification

Lumber Case will be Long Drawn by Mr. Bennett on the ground that there was no evidence showing rela-tionship of defendant with Robert-son, and that the identity of the let-Out-Counsel for Crown and Defence Contest Every Point

ter was not authenticated. Mr. Woods held that as the common The Supreme Court has spent a day design of the Western association was

who would

e was a member of the advisory umes of typewritten extracts from the and did, not establish conspiracy. yoard previous to this time was not various authorities on the points of law relationship or acquaintance of involved, which are cited to the con- Robertson and Clark, except the printfusion of everyone except the impertur- ing of their names together on a at this point a heater argument of the bable chief justice. net declaring emphatically that wit-The examination of Secretary Cockburn The Ohief Justice decided to admit

A letter from A. J. Robertson, Nan

the witness, which was objected

the letter as evidence pending the efendant had been a member of the tary A. M. Grogan of the Alberta Re- hearing of an argument at a subse-The letters were read to the court. citing complaints of Robertson and ithout delay. Yesterday afternoon the examination his request to shut out a new yard in

Paffer (Lacombe), Hardman sign of the various members and direc-and Prince (Calgary). tors of the Western Retail Lumber As-court. Robertson complained bitter sociation in restraints of trade by first ly that he put all his capital into taking up the complaints of dealers with lumber, while his competitors, Cooper respect to opening new yards at a given and Caldwell, were in several lines point and restricting the number of deal- and threatened if he did not obtain

ers. Letters and complaints from num- the protection of the association to were pull out of the lumber business. members of the association Letter From Clark to Cockburn. ubmitted, including those from Messrs. letter dated 1904 from W. H . J. Robertson, Nanton, D. C. Gourlay. Clark to Secretary Cockburn was read Lacombe, and R. C. Thomas, Calgary.

stating that there was no need of fur-Cockburn's Cross-Examination. ther yards in Edmonton. Another The cross-examination of Secretary Cockburn was continued this morning. letter of 1905 protested against the granting of the application of the The lefter Union Lumber Company. ontained an intimation that he (Mr. funds of Carruthers and Bradley, gen- where he got authority for preparing cir- Clark) desired to remain in the Wesculars and acting as "manager" as well tern association if the Alberta dealers

Other letters from other members city, but steps will be taken by the sending circulars, etc., to members of to establish the common design of Hon, president-Hon, Frank Oliver, not 400 majority, not 400 majority of over one police to locate him if he, does not rethe association and millers to carry out the association to restrict and conpresident—Hon. Frank Ohver, first vice-president—Hon. Mr. second vice-president—Hon. Roy. The need not give any attention to recond vice-president—Hon. president and were sent to every member Thomas, Calgary

Reciprocity Not Observed. Circular letters from Secretary

A Difference Existed.

Cockburn, the witness, were then ime. I ness said the millmen complained that produced and read. These circulars Become vice-president—C. F. Race, Hon. Senator Roy, C. F. Race, Gus are short in their accounts against the retail men were buying American were sent out after the annual meet-Third vice-president—Gus Lessard, J. A. McKimnon, E. E. Chau-their agent to the extent of about lumber and consequentity violating the last two speaking at greater speaking at greater to the extent of the millimen withdrew from the last two speaking at greater to the spectral spectra ving period.

Witness explained if there was no interference with another dealer at a point he granted the application. WILL RELIEVE STRINGENCY Banks will open up Their Coffers to the West and Money Supplied for Movement of Grain-S115,000 Worth of Canadian Bills Paid out to Detroit Employees-Canadian Banks Help out Detroit Institutions,

While Canada Goes Without Money.

Ottawa, Nov. 19.-Hon. W. S. Field-1 A number of the very large corporananufacturers the secretary should The Supreme Court has spent a day design of the Western association was of tawa, Nov. 19.—Hon. W. S. Fleid A number of the very large corpora-trop off all who are not in accord and a half examining one witness in the to restrict or control the number of ing on his return from Montreal relumber conspiracy case. Thirty-one wit- yards at a point, he was proving the fused to be interviewed as to the ted Railway Company, the Edison nesses have been summoned, many of whom will take at least a day in exam-made by Mr. Robertson as contained It is not likely any statement will be rate of interest they could get money esociation members, and withholding herefrom all members who sell to an members, consumers and contra-ors. Next the minutes of the annual Montreal, Nov. 19.-Hon. W. S. dian banks at windsor, Annecedurg Fielding, minister of finance, has re- only too eagerly availed turned to Ottawa after holding a of it.

most important conference with the leading bankers in reference to mea-sures to be taken to relieve the money stringency and to help on the For the first time in the history

money stringency and to help on the movement of grain. Mr. Fielding spent several hours in conference with General Manager Clouston, of the Bank of Montreal and other pro-minent bankers, discussing the situa-tion. The finance minister, who was s en previous to his departure for concern got quite a large amount o Ottawa, declined to make any state- Canadian silver, and in this way was Ottawa, declined to make any state-ment, and bankers are equally reti-cent, but it is learned that the banks have decided to meet the legitimate demands of the west and the neces-sary assistance will be forthcoming without delay.

Montreal, November 19 .- "There is ibsolutely nothing to say," was th inswer of Vice-President Clouston, of the Bank of Montreal, when asked as CALGARY HAS A MYSTERY NOW

what had transpired during the ong interview he had with Hon. W. Claresholm, Nov. 19 .- Acting on in-

Fielding vesterday morning. The Claresholm, Nov. 19.—Acting on ininterviewed. It is understood, how-, here arrested a man named Leonard ever, that the banks have decided to Shan, who was a passenger on the open their coffers more readily to south-bound train on Friday irom vestern demands, and it will not be Calgary to Maeleod. It seems that urprising if the Winnipeg bankers Shan hails from Hague, N.D., and have ere now received instructions to had been a short time in Calgary. his effect. In fact it was said here While there he was for a time in the sterday . afternoon semi-officially company of Jacob Schneider, who had hat the banks were in a position to come north from Dakota to settle in give all the money that was legiti- the Calgary district, and who mysterimately required in the west. ously disappeared.

Assistance to Detroit. He was last seen in Winnipeg, November 19 .- The Eas- Shan, with whom he left the hotel in ern Canadian banks are apparently search of a lost grip. Shan was with not short of currency. A large quan- him for three hours, and returned ty of it is being used in the United without him, nor has he been seen Some demands have been since. It is known that Schneider States. ade on the Winnipeg banks, but was well supplied with money. Shan little of it went south, but a Detroit went and inquired at the police stafirm appears to have been successful tion at Calgary as to the missing man n getting what they wanted. and then on Friday night left on the A despatch from that city says: "Al- southbound train." The police had nost every large corporation, manu-suspicions as to the man and comicturer and merchant in Detroit is municated with Claresholm, with the

inging the praises of the Canadian result that he was arrested. panking system just at the present Shan made strenuous objections to The Canadian banks are cer- his arrest, but the ponce found on inly helping a lot of them over a his person \$78 and two drafts on The Detroit banks, banks in the States, in favor of a man both national and statz, are almost named Snyder, for \$400 and \$500 re-absolutely out of funds and have had spectively. Shan was brought before force the sixty day notice rule on a justice of the peace at Claresholm



Statement Showing The Better Facilities for Grain.

Winnipeg, Nov. 18-The that there is now es stored at interior p bushels of grain as age bushels last year, and 1 els in 1905. Six hun three cars are availab per day for loading gra 413 last year. The nun els now being shipped 000, while a year ago menets were 236,500 ing is taking place at-144 average daily marketi 000 bushels. Last -yes being done at 182 p busbels were being ma More Direct Los In view of the ver ments made relative for grain shipment in vestigation was made company's viewpoint that there are more ca tions available for year than there have en From the statement s be observed that for t ing Nov. 12, the ave aushels of grain shipp more than the aver bushels marketed. For some reason or more direct loading b year than "ever befo ing by the farmers di rather than through and as at a majorit loading stations the pla ccommodate more tha

a time, and according Item.

Number of stations load Average number of cars for grain, per day . Average number of bu Average number of bu Am't of grain in store in

MONDAY'S GRAIN M

Winnipeg, Man., Nove Liverpool closed 134 up continental markets wer the general situation in very strong. The world' were 9,760,000, against ov last week and 10,512,000 There was a decrease in supply, and primary re-only about half of last ye conditions produced a market so far as Winnipe cerned. May being espec and active, with Decemb second. May sold up to over Saturday's clo at 1.13% bid or 1% over The strength did not seen

export, as the prices

out of line, but there was

buying by the milling

low grades, and on the w was the suggestion that

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nothing doing in the elev stocks at Fort William

Arthur are now 5,622,46

3 967.580 at the same date

Shipments for the week w

Saturday and Sunday, o

were of contract grade:

very little doing in coan

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Vessel brokers agai

There was a moderate

ignedly withheld the personnel of the arv).), and Prince (Calgary). The court adjourned for luncheon t this juncture. S ALDERMAN WALKER AN EMBEZZLER? From Monday's Bulletin. At half-past two this afternoon, two nformations were laid before Police Magistrate I, S. Cowan against Alder-

Leod, Alf Kemp, Wm. Lefaivre, G. meeting, giving som B. O'Connor, Fred Brown, Frank Mc- the younger club. Wm. Lefaivre; G. meeting, giving some good advice to Knight, John Powell, John Blue, C. Before closing the president an-Ross Palmer, Fred Dechene, Hugh bounced that a social meeting had ampbell, Gordon Jackson, Major been arranged for every two weeks Ehibaudeau, J. C. McDougall, Michael during the winter months. Campbell, Gordon Jackson,

LUMBER CASE IN relations of the Edmonton dealers with the Western association. All this evidence was submitted to hew that Mr. Clark was a member SUPREME COURT of the Western association from 1901 May, 1906. A copy of the constitution and by tws dated May 1st, 1901, to which Mr. W. H. Clark Case First to be Heard-Bennett raised a similar objection to hat of the admission of the member-Isaac Cockburn Winnipeg. on hip fist of the same date, was pro-

stand all Morning.

From Monday's Bulletin. The trial of W. H. Clark, of Edmonton, for conspiracy in restraint of rade in his capacity as a member of

he executive of the Alberta Retail director of the Western Retailers' as- this evidence was entered into in the court before Chief Justice Sifton this regimet the defendant.

morning at 10 o'clock. The prosecution as in the prelim-inary hearing was conducted by S. B. The prosecution as in the prelim-inary hearing was conducted by S. B. The prosecution as in the prelim-inary hearing was conducted by S. B. The prosecution as in the prelim-inary hearing was conducted by S. B. The prosecution as in the prelim-inary hearing was conducted by S. B. The prosecution as in the prelim-inary hearing was conducted by S. B. The prosecution of the assocation of 1966 and 1907 were examined by the court the prosecution in the wrecked soo ex-press, who is also a noted hockey player, arrived her eto-day. The de-plus a percentage of profit necessary for sisted by F. G. Bowers, of the attor- from. ney general's department. R. B. Ben- laws indicated the same purpose and net, K.C., the clever Calgary lawyer, policy of the association that has been

lay (Lacombe), McNicol (Enterprise ed and examined. The events de-Lumber Co., Lethbridge), Alexander scribed covered a period from the time (vancouver), Stewart (Calgary), Da-the defendant became a member of the "In the bur Lumber Co., Lethbridge), Alexander (Vancouver), Stewart (Calgary), Da-vidson Staples Lumber Co. (Calgary), Barclay (Claresholm), Sereth Bros., Riverside Lumber Co. (Calgary), Mof-fat (Claresholm), Joyce (Cranbrook), 1901, showing the purpose of the as-clarke, start to in-the purpose of the as-clarke, and his father. fat (Claresholm), Joyce (Cranbrook), 1.39, showing the purpose of the as-Gross (Wetaskiwin), F. D. Becker, for-merly secretary of the Staples Lumber Co., and John Maedonald, D. R. Another minute of April 9th indicat-social of the accident Roberts and the part of the association to extend farther west to in-bospital, and his father. Speaking of the accident Roberts and cross-examining him. 'ro which another minute of April 9th indicat-social of the accident Roberts and cross-examining him. 'ro which and ''A crowd of men from the pas-mic the accident Roberts and the part of the par

Fraser Eumber Co. (Edmonton). The first witness was Isaac Cock-burn, Winnipeg, formerly secretary of the Western Retail Lumber Dealers' what the aims of the association were, Wr. Bennett, ensembler whether the defendant, Wr. Clark, was present on that occa-was present on that occa-was present on that occa-was agreed friend of Baggageman Ir-tion Wr. Bennett, ensembler whether the defendant, Wr. Clark, was present on that occa-was present on that occa-was present on that occa-was down of the association were, Wr. Bennett, ensembler whether the defendant, Wr. Clark, was present on that occa-was present on that occa-was down of the association were, Wr. Bennett, ensembler whether the defendant, Wr. Clark, was present on that occa-was present on that occa-was adverse and was a great friend of Baggageman Ir-tion the baggageman Ir-wing, heard him calling for help. He the baggageman Ir-tion. what the aims of the association were, Mr. Clark, was present on that occa-declaring that the aims were stated in the bylaws. Mr. Woods submitted in the bylaws. Mr. woods submitted for reprintry, 1902. This minute dealt and had to be half out, but while the case by suppressing letters, from stilling calling for help, and Kent members of the legislature while the board for the territory west of Moose went under the car a second time, and letters of A. J. Robertson were paraded

"Was the defendant a member of had not right to try with regard to

any act committed previous to the time mentioned in the indictment. The evidence was admitted. Defendant's Name on Document. Another list of May, 1906, of the Western Retail Dealers', containing the defendant's name, was produced. A letter was produced indicating that Mr. Clark knew he was elected a member of the executive of the Western ern association and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-ern association and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-ern association and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-ern association and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-ern association and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-ern association and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-ern association and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-ern association and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-ern association and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-ern association and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-ern association and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-ern association and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-ern association and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-ern association and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-ern association and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-ern association and discussed the definition of the Western association, and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-sociation to the Western association, and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-sociation to the Western association, and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-sociation to the Western association, and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-sociation to the Western association, and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-sociation to the Western association, and that he visited with a letter from the Mountain as-sociation to the Western as association and that he visited sociation to the Western association, car only a few minutes before the colwitness in Winnipeg and discussed the stating that a number of honorary lision. S - 20 - 20 - 1

discussed on the streets for the past lion were revised and all previous con- honorary members, or millers, who few days, but not legal action was stitutions annulled.⁵ kept the by-laws of the association, taken till this afternoon. It is stated After that the Western Association and in return the honorary members that Ald. Walker left the city on Sat-urday, November 9th, for Winnipeg to endeavor to secure funds to make Alberta. There was no attempt to fix the reciprocity clause was strongly up his shortages, and that he told the quantity sold at any given point in The reciprocity clause was strongly as several friends that he would return Alberta. several friends that he would return Alberta.

"I have heard considerable about both. Still those who were financially interhave no personal knowledge in that sted were loath to take any action. elieving that an unavoidable deten- way." The price which was paid by the dealion might have occurred, and realizer to the manufacturer was a matter be- mills in selling to those persons prong that if they were too hasty a seritween them alone. There was an agreeinjustice might be done.

ship list of the decay index and examined by the court. A did. Walker was sub-agent of Car-imilar examination was made with respect to the construction and bylaws of 1903. Mr. Woods—"Were these bylaws en-forced and adhered vo?" A did. Walker was sub-agent of Car-uthers & Bradley, Winnipeg, for the cost laid down in the terminal yard. April last. Since that time he has dealt directly with the company through its office at Toronto. The at-forced and adhered vo?" A did. Walker was sub-agent of Car-turbers & Bradley, Winnipeg, for the cost laid down in the terminal yard. Mr. Woods—"Were these bylaws en-forced and adhered vo?" A did. Walker was sub-agent of Car-turbers & Bradley, Winnipeg, for the has should not exceed 20 per cent. on the secretary to enforce the by-tawn appointed and adhered vo?" A did. Walker was sub-agent of Car-turbers & Bradley, Winnipeg, for the has should not exceed 20 per cent. on the terminal yard. Britters & Bradley, Winnipeg, for the has should not exceed 20 per cent. on the secretary to enforce the by-tawn appointed and adhered vo?" A difference of the time has should not exceed 20 per cent. on the secretary was appointed to the secretary was appointed to the formation of the directors, the walker was state that the account with subject to the approval of the directors, the Wastern the wastern the wastern the wastern the wastern the the secretary to enforce the transformation of the directors. the executive of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' association and as a ence as to what was legitimate trade

ethics. director of the Western Retailers' as-sociation, came up in the Supreme province of Manitoba and previous to WRECKED TRAIN A HOLOCAUST. Defining with the system of fixing prices W. H. Clark. Ottawa, Nov. 18.-Edward Roberts, by the Western Association witness stat-ed that meetings of the directors were

and 1907 were examined by the court player, arrived her eto-day. He de-and copous quotations made there- scribed his miraculous escape from a plus a percentage of profit necessary for successful operation at a given point. The quotations from the by-barning car. He was asleep on the Each member was supposed to observe

ney general's departments in b. being number of vitnesses were measures in the court room, including Messrs. Secretary Grogan, of the minute book of the Western Messrs. Secretary Grogan, of the minute book of the Western Messrs. Secretary Grogan, of the minute book of the Western Messrs. Secretary Grogan, of the Messrs. Secretary Of the American Restarce Component and the Messrs. Secretary of the American Restarce Component and the Messrs. Secretary of the American Restarce Component and the Messrs. Secretary of the American Restarce Component and the Messrs. Secretary of the American Restarce Component and the Messrs. Secretary of the American Restarce Component and the Messrs. Secretary of the American Restarce Component and the Messrs. The Messrs and the Mes tank. His car was on fire, and so related the history of his appointment sociation with certain requests to related by each or-ant in two

that organization, and that an ar-rangement be made with the manuacturers that none but legitimate

the members of the Western associa-tion from 1901 to 1907, in which the defendant's name appeared. "Was that advisory board formed?" had to be dragged out. By this time "Was that advisory board formed?" had to be dragged out. By this time the heat and smoke had silenced the men, and they were beyond aid. As Mr. Bennett's legal reply would take some time the court adjourned for

"The fire spread to the colonist car, lunch.

several friends that he would return on Thursday, stopping at Vegreville en route home. Thursday came and be did not put in an appearance. Still those who were foremainly in an appearance. members of the Western association. e executive and the annual meet Carelessness Noted in Salesmen. igs were correct. All had been 1. The circular of 1906 dealt with th

orded without addition or suppres carelessness of salesmen from the Lost Grip in Alberta. To Mr. Bennett witness stated that hibited in the by-laws and the after 1905 the Western Retail Lum ber Association began to lose its grip on Alberta dealers. This was due the agitation for the formation of separate association for Alberta.

The question of the formation the advisory board was dealt with which confirmed the witness' deposit tion at the morning session. The reommendations of this board were al he Alberta dealers from the Western ways confirmed by the directors o association, which included several Western association. The Wescommunications on the subject from tern association still collected the

The board had almost full control of the trade in the province of The correspondence between Secre-Alberta, and if they were not getting tary Grogan, of the Alberta Retail all they wanted it was their own fault.

Lumber Dealers' Association, and Secretary Cockburn, of the Western Counsel for the defence attempted Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, was taken up in connection with the formation of the Alberta association. Apparently differences arose between o show that there was no connection between the actions of the Western Retail Lumber Association and the advisory board of the Alberta dealers

after the formation of the advisory board and that relationship between them ceased after 1905. To Mr. Bennett winess stated W. H. Cushing and W. H. Clark were elected to the directorate of the Western association in 1906. These gentlemen were not present at 'the meeting, but they would certainly know about their appointment by

circular letters and other means. ROOSEVELT HAS

FINANCIAL PLANS. Washington, Nov. 19 .--- President

ealers be supplied with lumber, and Roosevelt is in earnest in desiring in the event of the mills ignoring this prompt action to be taken by congress arrangement they should be boycott- on the finances. He will discuss the subject in a special message following The reply of the Western associa- the regular message. Roosevelt has

on was favorable to the request of said plainly he is not in sympathy the Alberta association in all except with the asset currency plan advancthe apportionment of territory, the Western association claiming all of American Bankers' association, but he Western association claiming all of American Bankers' association, but he the towns along the C.N.R. to Ed. believes that a plan can be devised for the utilization of other securities, such as state, municipal and other railway

Cockburn Cross-Examined. Cross-examined by Mr. Bennett, bonds that have been accepted by the the witness stated that as a member government as security for govern-

Western Retail Lumber As- ment deposits in banks as better, saisociation from 1901 to the end of 1905, er and a more adequate basis for bank

He paid fees for those years. Reading from the by-laws, the wit-ness stated that his duties as secretary were explicitly interpreted there- in National banks, through means of Witness stated he had more a guarantee fund raised through power than stated in the by-laws, for small tax, would do more to establish said that there were complaints, of millers selling to non-members. Asked if any applicants for mem- the by-laws did not specifically de- anything suggested. It is certain that bership had ever been refused, wit-ness answered in the affirmative. "What was your modus operandi?" derstanding that the clauses had a derstanding that the clauses had a talks with senators and represen-

ing observed by the active their depositors. Large manufactur-By the reciprocity clause ing concerns enjoying even the best of remanded to Calgary. In the meandue to Harry J. Helliwell, who has been acting as agent for K. A. Me-Leod, of Vancouver. The alleged defalcation has been and constitution of the Western Associa-The alleged defalcation has been and constitution of the Western Associahalf-monthly wages in cheques, hop- taken to Calgary forthwith. Schneidkept the by-laws of the association, ing that several of the departmental er, who is an old man, had made stores or smaller merchants will be arrangements to take some lumber out who were members of the association. able to cash them. to his farm, but he has not done so.



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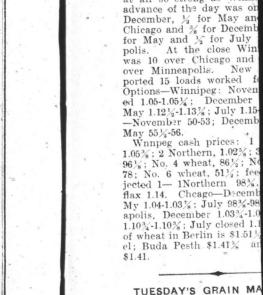
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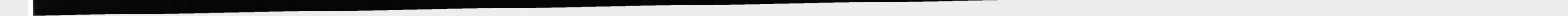
134-138 Yonge St. TORONTO

> Winnipeg, Man., Nover The world's visible supply decrease of over two small primary receipts every market sought a low the trading was light. morning was one of the diseason. Chicago droppe December and May and In Winnipag there was doing, and the markets d morning, closing with No lower. December 1% and lower. There was no sna the market all morning. porters reported a fair dem and 6 feed for Antwerp, houses declared there . w doing. Receipts were 274 138 last year, and of the contract wheat. Optio November 1.05%-1.04; Dec 1.023%; May 1:141/2-1.12%; Oats-November 1.13%. cember 52-511/2; May 551/2-56 wheat-1 Northern, 1.04: 1.01: 3 Northern, 9412: 86¼; No. 5 wheat, 72¼; 51%; feed what, 50%; r Northern, 97; oats, 53; American options-Chicag ber 9434-9356; May 1.03-1.0 1.11-1.11.



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NKERS VE STRINGENCY

est and Money Supplied for Canadian Bills Paid out to Help out Detroit Institutions.

mber of the very large corpora-however, like the Detroit Unilway Company, the Edison Company and some of the nanufacturing companies hat by paying a pretty good nterest they could get money of the branches of the Cana-nks at Windsor, Amherstburg, and other points, and they eagerly availed themselve The banks, of course, are a very handsome profit on the on, but the Detroit people prepared to pay it.

e first time in the history of United Railway the amounting to \$115,000, was the other day with brand s of a Canadian bank that has office in Toronto. Another got quite a large amount silver and in this way was give their employees part of ries in cash and part in The merchants are keeping money they can get, and on ount the Detroit banks are g it hard to improve their posi-

ARY HAS A MYSTERY NOW

sholm, Nov. 19 -- Acting on inns from Calgary, the police ested a man named Leonard who was a passenger on the ound train on Friday irom to Macleod. It seems that ils from Hague, N.D., and en a short time in Calgary. re he was for a time in th ny of Jacob Schneider, who had rth from Dakota to settle in gary district, and who mysteriappeared.

last seen in company of ith whom he left the hotel i f a lost grip. Shan was with hours, and returne im, nor has he been seen is known that Schneider upplied with money. Shar inquired at the police 'sta algary as to the missing man on Friday night left on the nd train. The police had as to the man and comwith Claresholm, with the t he was arrested strenuous objections to but the posice found on \$78 and two drafts on he States, in favor of a man for \$400 and \$500 r Shan was brought befor f the peace at Clareshoh e charge of theft, and was to Calgary. In the mean

WITH THE FARMERS THE INCREASE IN CARS. of the Manitoba Grain act, cars may only be placed in the order they ap-Statement Showing That There Are

Better Facilities for Handling the one point requested that seventeen cars be placed at their station last Saturday, which was done, and not-Grain Winnipeg, Nov. 18—The figures show that there is now estimated to be stored at interior points 6,183,730 bushels of grain as against 16,708,686 cars that are loaded at the platform bushels last year, and 12,150,500 bush- lirect, the slower the loading will be. ela in 1905. Six hundred and forty- lay, they were not completed loading three cars are available at stations until Tuesday night. At several per day for loading grain as against 413 last year. The number of bush-ber of cars were placed and although els now being shipped per day is 360,- the car order books at these points 000, while a year ago the daily ship showed from fifty to four hundred

menets were 236,500 bushels. Load-ing is taking place at 144 stations, the has not exceeded two or three cars average daily marketings being 316,- per day at each station. bushels. Last year loading was No Congestion at Winnipeg. being done at 182 points and 335,500 In the past during the grain shipbusbels were being marketed per day. ping period, car loads of grain have accumulated at Winnipeg for move-More Direct Loading.

In view of the very frequent statements made relative to car shortage ment east, faster than the company could handle them between Winnifor grain shipment in the west, an investigation was made, and from the peg and Fort William, but this year they have been required to at times the Ontario Wind Engine and Pump they have been required to at times that there are more cars at grain sta-

For some reason or other, there is this, they have been unable to get ed that scarcely a single hoop is un more direct loading being done this anything like this number of cars broken. It broke down a fence around year than ever before, that is, load- loaded each day.

ing by the farmers direct to the cars It will be noted that even taking of 30 fowls in a coup 16 were killed. rather than through the elevators, into consideration new lines extended Flying wood broke windows in the at a majority of the grain since 1905, as a matter of fact there same house and the water loading stations the platforms will not are fifty-one less stations shipping every way. The neighgorhood felt the accommodate more than two cars at grain this fall on Nov. 12, than on the shock like an earthquake. a time, and according to the terms same date in the year 1905.

Statement Showing Situations. Item. 1905. 1906 Number of stations loading 413 425 Average number of cars available at stations Interage Interage 195 182 144 Average number of bushels marketed per day 569,000 335,500 316,000 Average number of bushels shipped, per day. 387,200 236,500 360,000 Am't of grain in store interior points, Nov. 12 12,150,500 16,708,686 6,183,730

TORONTO LIVE STOCK MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg, Man., November 18 .-

at 1.13% bid or

though the prices were fractionally

higher. American markets were not

at all so strong as Winnipeg. The advance of the day was only % for December, % for May and July in

Chicago and % for December, % to % for May and % for July in Minnea-polis. At the close Winnipeg May

was 10 over Chicago and 3% to 3% over Minneapolis. New York r2-

ported 15 loads worked for export.

May 1.12½-1.13%; July 1.15-1.15. Oats -November 50-53; December 50-51%;

1.05%; 2 Northern, 1.02%; 3 Northern,

96¹/₆; No. 4 wheat, 86¹/₂; No. 5 wheat, 78; No. 6 wheat, 51¹/₂; feed, 50¹/₂ re-

jected 1- 1Northern 98%, oats 53; flax 1.14. Chcago-December 95%-95;

My 1.04-1.03%; July 98%-98%; Minne-

1.103/-1.103/; July closed 1.111/. Price

of wheat in Berlin is \$1.51% per bushel; Buda Pesth \$1.41% and Odessa

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Man., November 19 .-

The world's visible supply showed a decrease of over two millions and

small primary receipts, and yet

every market sought a lower level and

morning was one of the dullest of the

December and May and 1% for July.

In Winnipeg there was very little doing, and the markets dragged all

November 1.05%-1.04; December 1.05-

Chicago dropped 1% for

the trading was light.

contract wheat.

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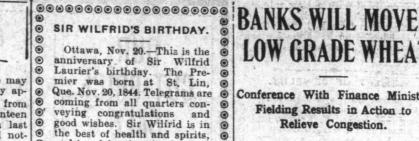
lis, December 1.03%-1.03%: May

ed 1.05-1.051/:

May 55 %-56.

\$1.41.

% over Saturday's close and closed \$4.75 to \$5; hogs, \$4.75 to \$5.80.



and is celebrating the day in a characteristic manner, that is to say, at work in his office.

WATER TANK COLLAPSED.

\$35,000 Damage Caused by Fall Tank in Toronto

Toronto, Nov. 20-With the collapse of a tank containing fifteen thousand gallons of water this even-

ing at twenty minutes to six, about \$35,000 damage was done to the facat present at Fort Willam, or on cars tory building of Geo. H. Hees, Sons from western provinces to Fort William is shipped before navigation closes. Ints Co., manufacturers of window shades and upholstery goods. The would amount to about five million damage is covered by the insurance. The tank had just been completed by the Ontario Wind Engine and Pump that there are more cars at grain sta-tions available for loading this year than there have ever been before. Yard here being daily cleaned out of the being about fifteen thousand gallons in it when it fell, this amount equalto St. John. year than there have ever been before. From the statement subjoined it will be observed that for the period end-ing Nov. 12, the average number of 500 loads east of Winning, but aling Nov. 12, the average number of bushels of grain shipped per day was more than the average number of bushels marketed. bushels marketed. engines to move a daily average of hundred feet in the air, and the whole seems to have collapsed like a pack of cards. The tank fell away from the factory and was so utterly destroy-Sgures are not available, the and Port Arthur, as compared with prethe house at 262 Davenport road and

COMPBELL-BANNERMAN ILL. King's Physician Prescribes Weeks Complete Change and Rest.

London, Nov. 20.-Sir Thomas Bars tow. physician to the King's house-hold, examined Premier Campbell-

Bannerman to-day. The official an nouncement of the patient's condition

Toronto, Nov. 18.-Cattle market Liverpool closed 1³/₄ up and all the continental markets were higher and continental markets were higher, and the general situation in wheat was brisk, but there were practically no mediately. He has not been the same very strong. The world's shipments exports offered. About the only man since his wife died, and a recent load reported weighed about 1,250 attack of heart trouble is a sign that were 9,760,000, against over 11,000,000 last week and 10,512,000 last year. There was a decrease in the visible supply, and primary receipts were only about half of last year. These conditions produced a strong bulk market so far as Winnipeg was con- \$3.25 to \$3.50; heavy feeders not from the leadership next year have carned, May being especially strong so active, several buyers already fill-been revived, as in view of his on-second. May sold up to \$1.14³/₄, or % over Saturday's close and closed \$2.50 to \$2.50 to \$3.40; calves, % over Saturday's close and closed \$2.50 to \$6.50 to \$4; lambs, % over Saturday's close and closed \$2.50 to \$6.50 to \$4; lambs, % over Saturday's close and closed \$2.50 to \$6.50 to \$4; lambs, % over Saturday's close and closed \$2.50 to \$6.50 to \$4; lambs, % over Saturday's close and closed \$2.50 to \$6.50 to \$4; lambs, % over Saturday's close and closed \$2.50 to \$6.50 to \$4; lambs, % over Saturday's close and closed \$2.50 to \$6.50 to \$4; lambs, % over Saturday's close and closed \$2.50 to \$6.50 to \$4.50 to \$4 Liberals.

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Selkirk, Nov. 20-An inquest was ommenced by Coroner Ross this afternoon into last night's tragedy in Max Bisbilko LOW GRADE WHEAT Little Britain, when Max Bisbilko was shot and instantly killed-by his brother Paul. The jury was sum-moned at the home of the deceased Conference With Finance Minister nan. Evidence was given by thos who were present when the shooting Fielding Results in Action to took place. This utterly failed to dis close ary motive for the crime. Dr. Ross decided to adjourn the inquest Relieve Congestion. pending the arrest of Paul, who has

EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1907.

relieve the situation.

Montreal, Nov. 19. - The Canadian will be held Wednesday morning. banks will together make an effort t get as much low grade wheat as possibl Wind Storms on the Lakes. across the lakes before the close of navi-Port Arthur, Nov. 20 .- The S.S. Ionic gation. This is the result of a furthe meeting between Hon. Mr. Fielding and the leading bankers, after the principal officials of the milling companies had stated what had to be done in order to

The situation as outlined to the Bank of Montreal by the leading millers' in-terests, is that the banks should see that take some time to reach port.

Kingston Contractor Dead. Kingston, Nov. 20 .- Adam Williamson

No Motive for Crime.

ed today. bushels. Moving this would leave the elevators free to a large extent, and then the C. P. R. could handle about six miltion bushels more over the all-rail route SOCIETY OF EQUITY'S The bankers, without any direct assist-**RELATION TO LABOR**

ance from the government, will endeavor to finance this low grade wheat in order that it may be shipped in time to pre-vent it being spoiled. Though precise Members at Meeting In Calgary Dividquantity wheat now in store at Fort William

Edmonton, Elected President, ious years, is unprecedented, and is es imated to exceed by at least 100 per

The morning sitting discussed rela-Sydney, N.S., Nov. 19 - A big lum- tions with the Trades and Labor Con- terminal points, and same to be postber deal in Newfoundland in connecuable timber areas have changed account of principles involved, arguhands. The price paid is in the vicin-ity of three and a half million dollars. and capitalist. Several other members held at the Alberta hotel.

The property is situated at Hawkes agreed, with the result that the reso-Bay, and is admittedly superior to lution which appeared in Saturday's unything in Canada. In the spring Albertan was turned down, as being

arrangements for opening the mills.

100 Feet.

bly fatally last night, at the water-

New Line of Steamers.

led and three ini



works Tunnel. Cage Dropped Canadian Society of Equity, and the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, voicing the needs and aspirations of over 50,000 organized work-

Resolved, that we

ers, have seen fit to exchange frater Toronto, Nov. 20-Four men were nal delegates for the purpose of unify interest: and therefore be o their

reaffirm the po

olive SHROUD CHANGED TO fto our Society of Equity the was branch of peace; and aft- Whereas, the Trades Congress rep-A DRESS esentative, and the delegates of this convention assembled, feel that there are many things of common interest t the farmers and wage earners; he i therefore **PSYCHINE HAS GREAT FRIEND** Resolved that it is the sense of this onvention that the Canadian Society IN THE REV. C. E. BURRELL Equity should cultivate more friend-OF FOREST, ONTARIO. relations with the trades and labor

ionists of Canada , and make a care ful study of their common interests with a view of united action on said His Wife's Life Despaired of, it Cures mmon grounds The Officers Elected.

The first business in the afternoon was the election of officers for the enwas sighted off Jackfish bay with two life boats and another ship with two funnels, by the S.S. Manitoba, which sident, R. C. Owens, Edmonton; vicearrived to-day. Severe snow and wind storms have been raging. The Ionic will storms have been raging. The Ionic will

storms have been raging. The tonce will secretary, W. J. Keene, Edmonton; evidently pull through and is heading down the lake looking for shelter. It is possible she is partly disabled and may possible she is partly disabled and may Edmonton; organizer, R. C. Owens. A letter was sent to R. P. Pettipiece be a true friend to Psychine, it has in return, too, the happiest of reasons for to the effect that farmers belonging to the Society of Equity would co-operate being a friend of his. His wife almost prominent contractor of this city, with the labor men in demanding the at death's door, with serious lung union label; also not to patronize a trouble, physicians said her next dress Winnipeg publishing would be a shroud, but with the faith umber ouses, who did not comply with the that never falters she sought the rem-

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Her-Read What He Says and

Does for the Greatest

Health Giver.

mion demands for the label. edy that never fails-"Psychine"-and For the shipment of seed grain a committee was appointed to interview rell shows his appreciation in a very the deputy minister of agriculture, to see what could be done in this mat-most besieged with correspondence from those similarly affected as Mrs.

The discussion on holding out for Burrell had been, he daily gave the ed on Co-Operation-R. C. Owens, fair prices, was instrumental in hav- time to answer and encourage suffering ing the following resolution passed, ones, and with the result, as many rewhich should be of great importance cent testimonials show, that almost evfarmers in keeping in touch with ery day some one is being put on the the markets:

he markets; That all locals in a district sur-Burrell's friendship for a treatment cent. the quantity on hand at the cor-responding period of the previous year. dian Society of Equity was closed. to raise and arrange telegraphic com-munications for all grain prices at tion are the crux of the testimony: "Several years ago my wife was so tion with New York and foreign capi- gress. Brother Wood strongly recom- ed at local meeting houses; also to seriously ill of lung trouble as for alists who are here, has gone through mended that the society retrain from arrange for market prices of products months to be unable to walk, at which und five handred square miles of va-uable timber areas have changed account of principles involved, argu-In the evening a meeting of the latter would buy for her.

shareholders of the Great West was would be a shroud. She used Psychine and is now reasonably well." Through Mr. Burrell Psychine was brought to the notice of Mr. J. A. Gal-

braith, of Forest, a well-known and

the Americans will establish ten or welve large pulp mills. R. H. Reid, R. S. Elliott and J. W. E. O'Brien, of New York, and others, are perfecting and another resolution was drawn up of a much milder nature, and was creek running across; nice well with and the local druggist. carried by a large majority. Brother beautiful water. For terms see E. Psychine is a heatch beautiful water. For terms see E. Psychine is a health creed in itself,

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1% over Saturda The strength did not seem warranted TWO FINE STALLIONS. by export, as the prices were away out of line, but there was some heavy

Commissioner on Riot Damages Re Robert Smith the well known Ed. buying by the milling companies. monton auctioneer, received this week

44; rejected, 38. Barley and flax-

no buvers.

1.08%.

In fact, the

Options-Wheat:

stores Friendly Relations With There was a moderate demand for low grades, and on the whole there Wm. McMullen, of Mount Forest, son Japs. Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 20.-Rio was the suggestion that cash situa-tion was easier, though nothing de-cost \$5,000 and are animals of good received a letter from Japanese Confinite along that line could be learn-ed. Vessel brokers again reported Ton Mandate is an imported hackney \$1,600 allowed by the commissioner ed. Vessel brokers again reported nothing doing in the elevators. The stocks at Fort William and Port Arthur are now 5,622,463, against Shipments for the week were not yet to hand. Receipts were 641 cars for Saturday and Sunday, of which 342 were of contract grade. There was very little doing in coarse grains, though the process were fractionally

adian government and people of Can ada are or osed to every element TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. whose purpose it is to defy the ordin Winnipeg, November 20. - The whcat markets have been very dull ary rules of decency in life and wide laws which bind nations in friendly

KING SMOOTHING IT OUT

today again. Liverpool was 1/2 to 3/4 lower, and the American markets accord.' opened a little lower and acted heavy, Death of Aged Minnesota Editor.

ultimately closing ½ to ½ lower than yes erday. The Winnipeg market Winona, Minn., Nov. 20-Danie yes erday. The Winnipeg market was dull but firm, and notwithstand-Sinclair, aged 76 years, who held the rted 15 loads worked for export. rted 15 loads worked for export. ing the decline in the only of the win-ptions-Winnipeg: November open-i 1.05-1.05½; December 1.04-1.05½; lay 1.12½-1.13½; July 1.15-1.15. Oats -November 50-53; December 50-51½; May 55½-56. distinction of being the oldest editor in Minnesota, died here today. Mr chairman of the Minnesota delegaengineer.

1.03%; December 1.03%; May 1.12%. Oats-No. 2 white, 53%; No. 3 white, by reason of his personal persistence in keeping the name of William Win-dom before the convention, which was

TO-DAY'S MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, November 20.—Wheat opened practically unchanged and ed as representative to the Minnesota held firm till a small recession was legislature in 1903.

caused by the selling by the tired longs. Washburn Crosby sold wheat Ball in Subterranean Suite. in Chicago. The main cause of London, November 20.-The famous weakness was the sale of long wheat, undergraduate ballroom in Welbeck

taken in Chicago yesterday for the Abbey, which was excavated by the Northwest. Another cause was the fifth Duke of Portland, and which heavy receipts in Winnipeg and else-where in the Northwest. At noon, will be the scene of a brilliant ball December stood at 1.01% and May at tomorrow night in honor of King Al-

phonso and his wife, Queen Victoria Their majesties are now guests of the BUY COW FOR \$5. Kingston, Ont., Nov. 19—A panic struck the farmers in the rear of Addington over the probable shortage of will attend. The whole suit of sub fodder and there was a wholesale terranean passages will be illuminat terranean passages will be illuminat-

doing, and the markets dragged all morning, closing with November 1% lower. December 1% and May 1% lower. There was no snap or go to the market all morning. Some ex-porters reported a fair demand for 5 and 6 feed for Antwerp, but other houses declared there was nothing doing. Receipts were 274 cars against 138 last year, and of these 156 were contract wheat. Options—Wheat:

vorks tunnel at the Island, now be-sition and attitude of the Trades and ng built to bring water from the lake Labor Congress of Canada, and pledge o Toronto. A cage containing seven nen was about to descend the shaft, when the cable broke, letting them all about 100 feet. Fred Blackmore, if Pelham street, and Jas. Nelson, of fagersville, were instantly killed in he awful fall to the bottom of the

awful fall to the bottom of the and be it further haft. Blackmore was a young man mployed as nipper, who carries the Canadian Society of Equity here asand a set of the set o goods, including printing of all kinds, driller. purchased by members of this so Huron Elliott was about 21 years of ciety.

eserve. He was unconscious when prought to the top and died on the the Trades and Labor Congress of wharf. Jas. Gordon, an old man, preathed his last, despite the surge-ons' and nurses' aid, about twenty ninutes after being taken to the hos-the trades and Labor Congress of Canada; to our official organ, The Great West, Edmonton, and to the la-bor press. The Other Position.

oital. Nineteen-year-old Angelo Towbital. Nineteen-year-old Angelo Tow-bine, newly come from Italy, may not the Trades and Labor Congress had ecover. He, too, came from Hagers-the following resolution drawn up, ville, and was the man who fired the but was not accepted; harges when everything was laid. Whereas, the majority of the dele-Geo. McHugh, aged 24 years, has badly lacerated hand and broken eft arm. He has a wife, father and other at Sault Ste. Marie, which on Saturday, Nov. 16, committed our

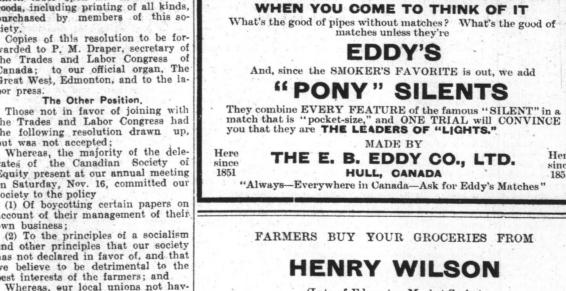
olace he left ten days ago. When society to the policy asked by the doctor where he lived the could only mutter the name of account of their management of their. John street, somewhere. He was an own business;

and other principles that our society has not declared in favor of, and that New Line of Steamers. San Francisco, Nov. 20. — Five big we believe to be detrimental to the best interests of the farmers; and steamships have been chartered and pos-Whereas, eur local unions not havsibly ten may soon be running in a new ing considered the principles, should line of steamers between the Pacific Coast, Australia and New Zealand. Mail before this serious step was taken; and

contracts have been closed for a month-ly service and the schedule shows sail-Whereas, we believe that some of ings 28 days apart. The Acon, the first, fluenced by the visiting delegate of the the members present were unduly inboat, carried over five thousand tons of freight, valued at over half a million. Huenced by the visiting design and Whereas, we do not believe said de-The second ship sails Noy. 22. The legate had any real consideration for ships are part of Howard Smith and legate nact any teat the farmers, but the best interests of the farmers, but

showed a disposition to force us t acrifice every personal interest to the Panama Shonts' Daughter Engaged. Washington, D.C., Nov. 20-Mr and Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts announce the engagement of their daughter, advancement of the interests of his own organization; and Whereas, we believe the whole proceeding set the Canadian Society of

Theodore, to Duc de Chaulnes, of France, the wedding to take place at their New York home in January, The Duc is now in New York, where be it therefore society a serious, if not death blow, be it therefore



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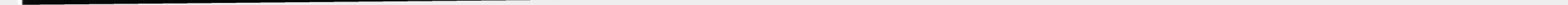
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cows from \$5 to \$8 each. KILLED AT ELEVATOR. Estevan, Nov. 19.—Christopher San-non, a farmer who lived south of here, non, a farmer





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EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1907.

AROUND THE CITY

At the council meeting

LOCALS.

At the council meeting of the Ed-monton Board of Trade held yester-day, President William Short ap-pointed J. A. McDougall, C. W. Sut-ter, F. J. Fisher, A. B. Campbell and From Monday's Bulletin Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bouillon leave this evening for Winnipeg. Mrs. Bouillon will be absent a month. Miss Myrtle Curry, of Alberta col-the Edmonton Exhibition Association

A. G. Harrison a committee to meet the Edmonton Exhibition Association lege, left for her home in Langdon, Sask. last evening, called thither by the illness of a relative. Rev. Mr. Waggitt, of Alberta Col-lege, preached in Grace Methodist Church yesterday morning and Rev. yesterday morning and Rev. Calgary.

Church yesterday morning and Rev. T. C. Buchanan in the evening. The deputy minister of education will probably be ready to submit the new readers for use in the public new readers for use in the public new readers for use in the data won't come off, and is the new readers for use in the data won't come off, and is the new readers for use in the data won't come off, and is the swill that won't come off, and is the new readers for use in the public the supreme court, he is wearing the schools within the next ten days. A meeting of the Humane Society envy of his fellow defendants. He is wearing a bright red earnation in the has been called for next Thursday has been called for next Thursday in the court of his coat plucked from his unlifting societ? evening in the council chamber to make arrangements for winter work. fore he left for Edmonton. Mr. James Dillon, of Brandon, Man., cigar manufacturer, is in the city. This is his first visit here, and he was surprised to find such a large city as Edmonton this far north. The city health department have moved their offces to the second flat of the Heiminck building, and

lower flat, will now be occupied the waterworks department, who were street, dwelling, \$500. formerly in the small building out-Petitions have been circulated The ladies of the congregation are particulated throughout the business section and providing a social and entertainment It The superintendent of the Public east end of the city, and have been this evening at eight o'clock. Hospital desires to thank the donors largely signed, asking for the remov-

for the following donations received al of the Post Office from its present, blank ek: Ladies' Aid, 16 pairs of blank ts and one and a half dozen pillow cases; W. Ramsay, cut flowers; Mrs. Perkins, magazines. Mrs. Perkins, magazines. At the police court today there was forwarded to the Postmaster-General's another hearing of the case of Geo. McKay, in the employ of Potter & McDougall, charged with taking pos-cupancy by December 1st. department at Ottawa. The old season was not characteristic of this continent alone. Mr. T. W. Lines, of the Edmonton Brewing Company. McDougall, charged with taking possession of a purse left in a bus by Father Desinarais. The case was fur-ther adjourned till tonight.

A man named Earle, committed for dollars, trial at Stettler several weeks ago on

morning by Constable Ensor to be rc-leased on bail, pending trial. work of the society. All the members thermometer at Glasgow registered and those interested are requested to the degrees of frost, and about this Friends will give a box social on Thursday evening. November 21st, at 8.30 o'clock in the Pythian Hall, the corner of Event placed, one at "Is the condition of financial str 8.30 o'clock in the Pythian Hall, the corner of Hardisty and Sixth gency which prevails here very ap-McDougall avenue. A good orchestistic the government building. A person is "Yes, it is quite evident. It is

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Yellow Grass, have written to if such a thing occurred." The Upper Canada Bible Socety, the the board of trade requesting information as to the price of coal from Ed- Canadian Auxiliary of the British and monton, delivered in these two places. The secretary of the board of trade will collect the information society is the circulation of the Bible Mcs. Myers, wife of the paetor of the city and district. It will require and despatch it immediately.

\$1,000 to establish a distributing booth Queen's avenue Presbyterian Church, was made a life member of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society purpose are being secured.

at the last thank-offering meeting of For the children's concert in the that society. An offering of \$70 was separate school hall on Friday even-

NEW GRURCH OPENED. mals, do so at such a slow rate, and when overtaking so make his ap proach known by a bell that all dan From Monday's Bulletin The opening services in connection with Norwood Methodist Church were mals drawing the vehicle shall be avoided.

Church, conducted both ser In the morning, Rev. T. C vices. Buchanan, of Calgary, assisted in the dedicatory service and prached an appropriate sermon from John 2: 16. The preacher dwelf upon the fact that the church was the Father's house, THEFT OF JEWELRY. From Tuesday's Bulletin.

Grace

of the Ed-

At the police court last night two young men named R. Roberts and B. H. Stray, were arraigned before Police Magistrate Cowan on a charge o theft and remanded to the Mounted Police barracks until next Saturday afternoon.

Roberts has been in the employ o 8. Nankin, jeweller and optician, Jasper avenue, since October 1st last. Previous to that time he conducted

lapel of his coat plucked from his garden in Lethbridge last Saturday benoticed also that there have been shortages in the cash. I had at first At the office of the building in-charge of members of Grace church, no suspicions of who the thief was.' Mr. Nankin went to Pawnbroken spector this morning, permits were taken out for the following: S. Nan-An appeal for \$500 toward the build-Klien, who runs a store across the taken out for the following: S. Nan-kin, repairs to his store on Jasper, to convert it into a theatre, \$1,700; John The sum of \$520 was rais?d through Craig, Sixteenth street, stable, \$300; subscriptions and collections. Re-Frank Slade, Majory street, dwelling, gret was expressed that Rev. Mr. keep a look out for any goods that street, and made arrangement with Craig, Sixteenth street, stable, \$300; Frank Slade, Majory street, dwelling, \$400; W. J. Horner, Clara street, box office, \$500; Wm. Wright, Clara keep a look out for any goods that

On Saturday afternoon the expect unable to be present through illness. ed happened and Stray came The ladies of the congregation are pawnbroker's with a bunch of jewelry consisted of a seventeen Elgin watch, worth \$20, a solid gol

chain worth \$22, and a ring

diamonds and pearls worth \$45. The

laid informations against Roberts and

returned to

T. W. LINES RETURNS. goods were accepted and the matter reported to Mr. Nankin, who at once From Monday's Bulletin.

The unuqually cold weather that Stray. The warrants were placed in the prevailed in Canada during the past The average bounty paid per day on of the Edmonton Brewing Company, Kinistino and Peace avenues respect ively and arrested them early on Sun The average bounty paid per day on who has just returned with Mrs. day morning. Upon further investigation Mr. Nanfirst of the month has been eighty Lines and family from a lengthy stay

kin thinks the peculations have exin Europe, states that the weather tended over the past six weeks. Ye There will be a social meeting of conditions in Europe had during the dis- terday there were a charge of cattle stealing, and who has recently been in jail at Fort Sas-katchewan, was taken south this store the following articles, which it lady friends in the city:-Three watch chains One sunburst pearl brooch, solid entirely One ladies' gold chain, 20 penny-"Is the conditioin of financial strinweights. One hoop ring, diamond and pearl. Two 10.k. gentlemen's gold lockets.

One chronograph watch. One diamond opai twin setting scarf ing the money can be got at only through financial institutions of the One hoop ring. One solid gold chain bracelet. high set standing. Although money is tight, Canadian security has not de-preciated. It is good." One 14 k. twin diamond pearl ring. One 15 jewel open-faced Waltham watch. "What are the general prospects for emigration to Canada next year?"

One Creosty watch. None of these articles were m prospects "They are particularly good. Our by the owner and he has little idea immigration headquarters in Eng- how much else may have been taken. by the owner and he has little idea land expect an increased immigration next year and of a better class." The goods, already, returned total about two hundred dollars.

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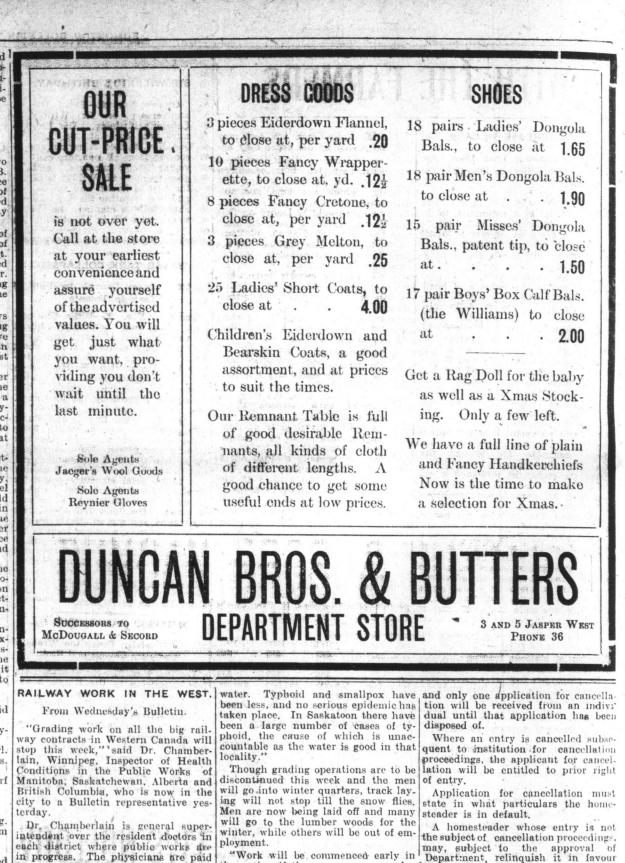
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mountains during the winter on the the following plans:-

VOLUME V. PROCEEDING NELSON F.D. Becker Tells of Hi at Meeting of Manu -The Lumber

SEMI

The direct examina Becker in the alleged 1 case was continued w sumed yesterday afte ness was taken over t report to Grogan wit proceedings at the N which witness was a gate to present the gr retailers. He explai took in the proceeding ing, which was subst as the report as publis the proceedings of this "The millmen knew be at the meeting, as t tive of the Alberta deale witness.

Witness stated that made up from represe in conversation by F. C secretary of the Mount association, which M jected to, as, he said, plicate the defendant The Famous "Savey"

The witness repeated statement given at th trial with respect to h tion in the "Savey' the application of Lac bury, for a new yard. thought Lackner wants boom his townsite. It w bered that the witness tary Grogan to be out of when Lackner would ap Cross-examined Becker stated that Oti president of the Staples (ing to do with the for Alberta association, and t vity in forming the asso not dictated by any of the umbia millmen. The chi association was to preven from shipping to consume competing in the field of "How were prices fixed? "I don't know anythin except in the Calgary dist He sold his lumber at t whether he had a monop trade at the point or not. Mr. Bennett, in his cr tion of the witness in h

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made for mission work. Almost 100 ing the hour has been fixed at 7.30, so women were present. Mrs. Fife and that the little people taking part may ed in the city this morning on his annual trip through the West. His T. S. Williamson, manager of the Edmonton Fruit and Produce com-pany, died suddenly yesterday morn-ing after a brief illness. In an ac-cident in the warehouse in which Mr. Williamson juinted his fore sentired at the formation of the construction of the constructi

ing after a brief filness. In an Pc-cident in the warehouse in which Mr. Williamson injured his face against a packing box, erysipelas developed from the wound. A severe attack of pneumonia followed rapidly upon this with fatal results. The late Mr. Wil-with fatal results. The late Mr. Wilwith fatal results. The late Mr. Wil-liamson was thirty-eight years of age and leaves a wife bareaved. He is a native of the Eastern Townships and cance to Edmonton two years ago from Montreal. The body was taken to Meffat, McCoppen and Bull's mortu-ary, whence it will be forwarded today by the C.P.R. to Richmond, Que, Mrs.

by the C.P.R. to Richmond, Que. Mrs. Williamson and Mr. Bagley, the de-ceased's partner, will accompany the remains to the east. The fire brigade was called out yes-terday afternoon at three o'clock for a blaze in the Magnet barber shop on Jasper, adjoining Ross' hadrware Commany many wars are These The Start Start

Jasper, adjoining Ross' hadrware store. A couple of hand extinguish-ers were used to quench the flames. which escaped from the Hudson's Bay Company many years ago. These ani-mals are said to be very wild and fero-livery service. In the eastern towns The shop bore evidences of incendiar-ism and vandalism, the floor having them up last winter, but with little suc-is going from Toronto to Chicago, The shop bore evidences of incendiar-ism and vandalism, the floor having been strewn with newspapers and the chairs slashed with a knite. In this connection the police suspect a young incorrigible named Harry Ernie, who has been before the court several times and was again arrested yesterday on a charge of theft of a hammer. Ernie is also thought to be the cause of a fire on Wilson street, a few days ago but there is nothing to directly con-neet him with either. Ernie was sent up to the Supreme court at the pres-trial by Mr. Justice Scott, owing to his youth. From Tuesday's Bulletin. Emery, Newell and Bolton have moved their law offices from the Canada Permanent building to their new quarters in the new Imperial Life Block. The sale of school lands will be held at Fort Saskatchewan on Wednesdar

the driver off. The team turned down Grierson street, colliding with a tele-

at Fort Saskatchewan on Wednesday phone pole, where they stopped and the limits of the money market. were captured by Constable Haig. think that with the natural resource 10 o'clock, and will be conducted W. M. Ingram, commissioner of Both driver and team escaped without ist here as long as it will in the States At the police court this morning, a serious injury. man for leaving a team insecurely

costs

tied on the street was fined \$5 and FIRST MOOSE O FSEASON. Several drunks were also dis-From Monday's Bulletin. posed of this morning.

The Canada Permanent building, A splendid specimen of Alberta's big horth of the Imperial Bank, has been bought by J. D. Blayney, and is be-ing moved to Namayo avenue. oppo-avenue. It is a large moose, weighing

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