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### CARPENTERS GO **OUT IN WINNIPEG**

in Wages.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 25.—Eleven hundred carpenters quit werk today afternoon. They refuse to give out a anything regarding their strength un-

of the firms out of about sixty have signed up the agreement offered b he strikers, which give a 10 per cent increase in wages. Who these firms are has not transpired but if they include some of the biggest contract ors it is likely that the rest will come in and that a strike will be averted On the other hand the Master Builders claim they are practically solid in holding out against the demands

TRAGIC TALE OF THE SEA. Crew of Norwegian Barque Suffered

Awful Tortures. Victoria, Aug. 24-Few more tragic taken off so emaciated from thirst and starvation that they had to be ions and a life boat maintained there thoroughly equipped farming sch prior to 1882, which sailing directories to which boys can be sent. delirium. Capt. Anderson and the the first contingent of students imsecond mate were drowned while mediately after his return. building a raft, while his wife and looked on, wringing their hands. Finally after others had succumbed and the remainder were weak from starvation, the captain's wife drowned her four children under the hands. Finally after others had sucimpression that the first survivors or planning to resort to cambalism,

pany's tenements was resumed this Reid, of the N.T.R. commission. leave, believing their cause lost.

the exhibition of 1910.

CAN ARREST WHITE PLAGUE. Great Surgeon, Sir James Grant, Not Sure it Cannot Be Cured.

though regarding its cure the grea surgeon was not a pessimist. members later attended a garden party at Government House. In the ng a smoking concert at Royal Alexandra divided honors wit a lecture by Dr. H. A. McCallum of "Mind and its method of action it ausing and curing disease."

Rev. Dr. Grey Attending British Association Convention at Winnipeg, Purchases 2,000 Acres For This

Science. All day prominent scient- 150 men. We sent forty yesterday accommodation at any of the promin- want. Men are also required by Mal-except covering by a few shorts, extales of the sea are on record than thought by the steamer Makura from Australia of the wreck of the Norwegian barque Errol, which struck the Middleton reef on June 18 and of the Men are also required by Male except covering by a few shorts, exclosing the statement of the work of the believed would be in the best interests of the best interests of the best what he believed would be in the believed with the believed would be in the believed would be in the believed with the believed would be in the believe which what he believed would be in the believe which what he believed would be in the believe which what he believed would be in the believe with the believe wit the Middleton reef on June 18 and of the sufferings and tragedies of the survivors briefly reported by cable. Five remained of 22 when they were and starvation that they had to be carried. The Makura brought detailed a large college in Berkshire, ed stories of the vain struggle to has purchased two thousand acres of lind water or the reaf of the started and starvation and starvation that they had to be by the fact that Rev. Dr. Grey, warden of the started and starvation that they had to be by the fact that Rev. Dr. Grey, warden of the started and starvation that they had to be by the fact that Rev. Dr. Grey, warden of the started and starvation that they had to be by the fact that Rev. Dr. Grey, warden of the started and starvation that they had to be by the fact that Rev. Dr. Grey, warden of the started and starvation that they had to be by the fact that Rev. Dr. Grey, warden of the started and starvation that they had to be by the fact that Rev. Dr. Grey, warden of a large college in Berkshire, has purchased two thousand acres of find water on the reef, of an unsuc- land at Fish Creek, south-west of Calcessful search for a cache of provis- gary, intending to there establish Dr. Grey

#### SCHEME NOT ABANDONED.

and she followed the children into the they have been holidaying, and on Wed-Evicting Strikers' Families.

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to attend weeks will be held with Laur'er, this district pays 20 cents per hour say will follow the depletion of the last Robert of sa of strikers' families from the com- to attend the funeral of the late Robert work out of tnem, too."

and deputies, the strikers watching sullenly. There is much bitterness. Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the report that Scores of strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux denies the strikers are preparing to Mr. Lemieux deni the government is blocking negotiations points to cut timber during the fall cember 91%, 92; May 96%, 97. Oats for cheaper cables. He likewise declares months.

## **CROP CONDITIONS IMPROVED**

Hum of the Binders Heard on Every Side—Harvest is Uniformally Good -Conditions Along C.P.R. in Alberta are Splendid-Belmont Farmer's Big Grain Area.

BY EACH DAY'S FINE WEATHER

week or so ago in the fields of ripened barley, the binders have invaded the oat and wheat fields in turn, and are reported all along the C.P.R. will be working almost incessantly lines throughout the province. Har-from now until all the gain is in vest has well opened up in south-

on Monday brought in glowing reports of the harvest season. For
hundreds it was the first opportunity
they have had this season of seeing
they have attended with good restits. In the fight today approximately
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The helf the dairy industry at heart. I mean
the helm than for any other reason.
The helm than for any ot that has been said, from time to time; season but as a general rule the of the prosperity which is rejoicing weather has been fine and warm. the heart of the farmer. The sports- The first of September will see a man out after game stopped to see great deal of the grain cut and ready the binders at work in a neighboring for the threshing machine field. The picnic parties, journeying into the country, marked the advance of the harvest. For everyone the as secured from the regular crop cormman topic of interest was associ- respondents at local points: ated with the farmers busy season,

On a Belmont Farm. John Kennedy, of Belmont, is one er very warm. of the most extensive grain growers of the most extensive grain growers in the Edmonton district. He has nicely, cutting starts next week. over 300 acres in grain this year and Weather very best. 100 acres. A great deal of his oats er favorable, no damage.

and barley are cut and on Saturday Bowden—Warm and dry, cutting and barley are cut and on Saturday beginning was made in his wheat barley, general cutting in a few Kennedy thinks this as days. been a most fortunate year as all nis grain has escaped frost as yet, and favorable now sufficiently well advanced to be immune from any effects of pos-sible low temperatures before the is all cut. His neighbors in n Belmont country and north into

tunate in securing a splendid har-Great hopes have been entertained for the crops in the Clover Bar dis-trict. By this week barvesting will cutting started, no daamge done. could be desired. There is every in-last week, weather fine and dry. dication that the entire harvest wiit be conclud I without any deterior-diction, frequent showers. ation of the grain by reason of a visit-

stook.

The many visitors to the country attended with good results. The pres-

Weekly Crop Report. Airdrie-All grains in good condition, cutting starts this week. Weath-

this has already harvested nearly Olds-Cutting in a few days, weath-

Innisfail-No damage, weather very

the Belmont country and north into Blackland the Sturgeon district are equally for- frost, weather warm.

Ponoka—Weather fine, no damage.

### SHORTAGE OF LABOR REPORTED

Secure.

Dairy Products.

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Dairy Products.

Dairy Butter........ 20c per lb.

the present time. A Bulletin representative interviewed the employment agencies in the city this morning and ascertained that the above is about the present time ascertained that the above is about the presentative interviewed.

Dairy Products.

Agriculture, does not thin kaling the same lines as some members of the unitary service in the famous Coldstream Guards. It was on a visit to New York two years ago that he met Miss Christie.

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Live Stock.

Crass-fed Steers... 3½c to 4c per lb. the South.

Steers 1,000 to 2,000 lbs... ... 3 to 3½c

Only to 3½c per lb. farmers and others throughout the pro-SCHOOL NEAR CALGARY demand. Hundreds of men are remps on the C. N. R. and G. T. P.

morrow will see the opening of the agency. "On the G. T. P. grade out for 25c; cabbage, 40c per dozen; big annual convention of the British from Tofield to Camrose, Contractor potatoes, 50c to 60c per bushel. sociation for the Advancement of Webster wants us to supply him with

that the wages offered by farmers are not high enough to draw the men into harvest work. Thirty-five dollars a settled wastern that the wages offered by farmers are ling slower with % range. The under the wages offered by farmers are ling slower with % range. The under the wages offered by farmers are ling slower with % range. The under the wages offered by farmers are ling slower with % range. The under the wages offered by farmers are ling slower with % range. The under the wages offered by farmers are ling slower with % range. The under the wages offered by farmers are ling slower with % range. The under the wages offered by farmers are ling slower with % range. The under the wages offered by farmers are ling slower with % range. The under the wages offered by farmers are line wages of line

in the harvest fields. Female labor 14%. is also of a more or less drudgery

#### NEGRO SHOOTS UP TOWN

With Shot Gun He Wounds 29 People-Is Himself Shot and Lynch-

citizens were wounded three of them the country of cheap labor, is allow seriously, today when a negro desper- ing the buyers of Europe to name the do, W. S. Wade, apparently actuated price for wheat raised in the Czar's today the great handicap of 1.000 sovpanorama of harvest operations in have reason to consider that they the Edmonton district. Beginning a have had a most successful year. with white citizens and officers on one of the most prominent business one of the most prominent business of Monroe. Afterward the negro, mortally wounded, was hanged to a drug store awning and later was feeling tonight and a race war is feared.

In the fight today approximately to describe the fight today approximately today more because Afmour was at vious winer. Wift, the others being today more because Afmour was at vious winer. Wift, the others being the fight today approximately today more because Afmour was at vious winer. Wift, the others being this toric race over sixty years old, was one sixty years old, was one sixty years old, was one sixty years old, was fisting and cashing it as creaming, race on business. A case was reported in the press connection with the department of agriculture, gave a Bulletin representative some very interesting facts, last evening, regarding the dairy butter fall Walker's Royal Realm, carry-in the province starting and cashing it was reported in the press connection with the department of agriculture, gave a Bulletin representative some very interesting facts, last evening, regarding the dairy butter fall walker's Royal Realm, carry-in the province startive some very interesting facts, last evening, regarding the dairy butter fall walker's Royal Realm, carry-in the press of the press of the province of Alberta and how that the province of Alberta and how that the latter offense. As in the fable, if was a case of the daw strutting about in borrowed feathers. Work of In the fight today approximately today, more because Armour was at vious winner, Wuffy, the others being 100 shots were fired. That Wade's the helm than for any other reason. Rousay, Shuletot, Don Juan, Moorland

by the fact that Wade is from Pine then followed prices and slugged was found yesterday and brought 'o Bluffs, Ark., the town the other two them while they were on the tobog- the city yesterday. He was 21 years

stairway pust south of the bank entrance, from which position, armed with a shot gun, he conducted his battle until killed. He began firing indiscriminately at all pedestrains. That his aim was good is evidenced by the fact that although he only fired about 12 shots, 29 persons were wounded. Armed men came hurrying from every direction and soon Wade was attacked from three sides.

The Armour brand of wheat, the pearance of exporters to the scene. The Armour brand of wheat, the September option, closed about half a cent lower and under some pressure to the scene. The Armour brand of wheat, the September option, closed about half a cent lower and under some pressure to the scene. The Armour brand of wheat, the September option, closed about half a cent lower and under some pressure to the scene. The Armour brand of wheat, the September option, closed about half to be the trailway commissioner, took place from the scene that although the only showed market reactions from the bottom prices reported. There was a false report here of frost in Western Wade was attacked from three sides.

induced one Hockney, a farmer, to sign' from Illinois state some of the later and bust a note for \$360 under the belief that he planted corn has been fired, but a was signing an application for a loan. It great deal of the crop is already made is reported that Harrison will have days and is still spreading. The full practice of 'renovating' nor or redays and is still spreading. Bawlf-Crops making good showing, a note for \$360 under the belief that he planted corn has been fired, but a ation of .ost. In this respect the farmers 1 the Clover Bar district whose s m total of grain areas reach. weather warm and dry. was signing an application for a loan. It greater that the plant farmers 1 the Clover Bar district whose s m total of grain areas reach. The demage weather warm and dry. It was signing an application for a loan. It greater that he plant for the plant is greater that he plant for the plant for

## THE MARKETS

Barley .. .. .. .. 38c per bushel. Dairy crop ..... Oat chop .. .. .. .. \$1.65 per cwt. One man available for every three equired is the situation in the labor

Bran, per cwt. . . . . . \$1.30

New Timothy hay . . . . . \$12 to \$14

Dairy Products.

Fat Heifers..... 2½ to 3½c per lb. farmers and others throughout the promedium cows and heifers... 2½ to 3c vince as to my view on the question

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. ists have been pouring in, until now at \$35 per month, board and free it is practically impossible to secure transportation, but cannot get all we was little done locally this morning. grading work has been completed. frange, all closing up to the opening what would be most conducive to figures. At Minneapolis the market their interests and the education

stated to still exist, of their final stated to still exist, of their final abandonment of hope, and subsequent charge and make arrangements for harvest work. Thirty-five dollars a settled weather in the Dakotas, where month and board for hard work on threshing is largely suspended for the farm is not enough and consequently men go into railroad work of new wheat are disturbing factors. nstead. Ten farmers inquired for men While new wheat is arriving freely in at the agency at 641 First street, yes terday, and only six secured the help continue to arrive, a marked factor

excellent fuality and well saved. The A requisition has come into the emdemand for oats continues fair and is pany's tenements was resumed this keid, of the N.I.R. commission.

M. requisition has come into the call demand for oats continues fair and is its located, but I nope that the morning under the protection of troops. The work of the first cabinet council ployment offices for twenty-five exbeing met freely, without disorganized sult will be satisfactory to the intelligence.

Will Seek Grant of \$50,000.

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Vancouver, B.C., Aug 25—Vancouver

The men are required now at the offices seems to be of the bone and ice has fallen through. They have muscle variety. The men are required now at the offices seems to be of the bone and muscle variety. The men are required now at the offices seems to be of the bone and muscle variety. The men are required now at the offices seems to be of the bone and muscle variety. The men are required now at the offices seems to be of the bone and muscle variety. The men are required now at the offices seems to be of the bone and muscle variety. The men are required now at the offices seems to be of the bone and muscle variety. The men are required now at the offices seems to be of the bone and muscle variety. The men are required now at the offices seems to be of the bone and muscle variety. The men are required now at the offices seems to be of the bone and muscle variety. The men are required now at the offices seems to be of the bone and muscle variety. The men are required now at the offices seems to be of the bone and muscle variety. The men are required now at the offices seems to be of the bone and muscle variety. The men are required now at the offices seems to be of the bone and muscle variety. will ask the Dominion government for merely fallen into the background he ed to do heavy work whether they 3 Northern, 1.04. Oats-No. 2 Cana-Dominion air grant of \$50,000 for says, owing to public interest in the work for the railroad contractors or dian Western, 37. Barley—No. 3, bitter battleground between temper- less.

is also of a more or less drudgery order and of this there is the same difficulty in filling the demand.

American options: Onleago 54%, option carried there there years ago option carried there there years ago last January. Strong efforts were made to repeal the law at the beginning of the same options. 93%; May 97%, 97%.

### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Ills., August 24.-Europe Monroe, La., Aug. 24.—Twenty-nine is backing away from Uncle Sam's invalid. breadstuffs supplies, while Russia, shoot up the town and kill as many than likely that they will attempt to whites as possible, is largely proven by his desire to retaliate for the reent killing of two negroes by a po-iceman. This belief is strengthened into them on all the hard spots and river forty miles up, a few days ago,

negroes came from.

J. J. Jordan, cashier of the Bank f It looks as if the Chicago market ward Island. He was engaged as a Monroe, was the first man shot. He was standing just outside the building talking to George McCormack, a depositor. The negro took refuge in a stairway pust south of the bank entrance, from which position around the spring wheat country or the aptrance, from which position around the spring wheat country or the aptrance, from which position around the spring wheat country or the aptrance of expecters to the scene.

Penhold—Fine and warm all week, Red Deer—Weather fine and prophing like fire crackers. The negro was using bird shot which is fortunate, for had it not been for this fact, several would have been Red Deer—Weather warm.

Blackfalds—No damage by hail or Rost, weather warm.

Carry Pope's Blessing.

New York, Aug. 25—Archbishop world were all lower, Liverpool and Antwerp were 1½ to 3c lower and English country markets have shown the Catholics of America. There were advances of % to %c in

(Continued on Page Two).

### OPPOSES ACTION OF UNIVERSITY

38e per bushel Hon. W. T. Finlay Wants an Agricultural College Free From Frills of City Life.

> That Hon. W. T. Finlay, Minister Agriculture, does not thin kaling the

branch lines, others are required in the harvest fields, and a certain number in the lumber camps throughout the province.

"We have orders for 400 men to Wegetables.

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"We ha Purpose at Fish Creek.

We have orders for 400 men to work on the C. N. R. construction at Carrots, onions, radishes, etc., 300 with the provincial university. There per dozen bunches; dry onions, 3 lbs. is no doubt in my mind that the senate for 25c; cabbage, 40c per dozen; new potatoes, 50c to 60c per bushel. benefit to farmer's sons and consequent

> be more largely patronized and be o ore value to the province. Consider Farmers' Sons.

cial and the civic welcomes.

That the meetings will have a practical value to the West is shown by the fact that Rev. Dr. Grey, warden of a large college in Berkshire, has purchased two thousand acres of the province and the civic welcomes.

Yesterday a party ther and expectation of speedy argues was premature, and was taken welcomes. That the meetings will have a practical value to the West is shown by the fact that Rev. Dr. Grey, warden of a large college in Berkshire, has purchased two thousand acres of grading work has been completed. Yesterday a party ther and expectation of speedy argues a subject rivals of new wheat also tend to undue consideration. This is a subject settle the markets. All the Chicago that should be very carefully thought out before decided action was taken. The people most affected are the fange, December and May having left farmers' sons of this province and trange, all closing up to the opening what would be most conducive to

He believed that the location of ests of the agricultural community necessarily would be best maintained.

tions Merely Held in Abeyance.
Ottawa, Aug. 24—Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Bodolphe Lemiex returned to the Capital tought from Quebec where they have been holidaying, and on Wednesday, the first cabinet council in sev-Lose Love For Farm. eral weeks will be held with Laurer, this district pays 20 cents per hour higher prices, which some experts education and the frills that followed en into consideration before the site gent farming community who consti tute so large a majority of the popu

#### lation of the province. OWEN SOUND'S LOCAL OPTION.

Anti-Temperance Forces Seek to Hav Bylaw Invalidated. ance and liquor forces for years, may American options: Chicago-Sep- again be the scene of conflict. Local ning of the year, but were unavailing. asking at Osgoode hall for a declara

> Dibs Won York Handicap. London, Aug. 25-At the York meeting

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 26.-The body of Albert Reid, drowned in Kam of age.

Milet—No damage done, fine and warm.

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Latham Fell From Monoplane.

Rheims, Aug. 25—Herbert Latham fell heavily in his new fifty horse cutting started, no damage done.

Strathcona — Harvest commenced for trial today on a charge of oblight today. It was an exciting and least week, weather fine and dry.

Latham Fell From Monoplane.

Rheims, Aug. 25—Herbert Latham fell heavily in his new fifty horse or an attempting a creameries and products of an infinite daily or the time is surely combined when market conditions will be so well adjusted that there will be no entered for trial today on a charge of oblight today. It was an exciting and least week, weather fine and dry.

loss exceeds five million dollars. working dairy butter and afterwards

#### THE PERFECT CHORUS GIRL. And Parents Refusal to Sanction Suit Causes Young Lord to Suicide,

Plymouth, England, August 25.-In sanity, believed to have been the result of brooding over the refusal of his parents to allow him to marry Miss U. S. Justice Department to Investi-Estelle Christie, known in New York as "The Perfect Chorus Girl," Lord Elliot, the eldest son of Lord Germains, to commit suicid his father's residence. Lord Elliot was formerly in military service

## STEAMERS COLLIDE

Steamer Collingwood Rammed and Sunk By Steamer George L. Craig in Detroit River-Crew ing Twenty-three All Made Shore.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 25 .- In a colision in the Detroit river off Sandwich Point, shortly before nine o'clock last night, the steel steamer Collingwood, commanded by Capt. H. J. Bas-Capt. Bassett had made a heroic effort to run her ashore on the Ameri-

an side of the channel. The crew all of whom are residents of Collingwood, Ont., reached shore in safety The Craig was not seriously injured three efforts were made to wreck the and after a short delay proceeded on special train coming from Scranton her trip to Toledo. The Collingwood with another company of mounted As to farm help, the agency stated was more unsettled and fluctuations a class of future farmers in this great carrying a cargo of 7,000 tons of coal constabulary this morning.

> damaged, but Capt. Bassett expects to them.
>
> to have a thorough examination of the them.
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> Women who bear the least resemble to the them. damaged, but Capt. Bassett expects work of some one trying to injure theory is advanced as to the cause lance to Emma Goldman found it hard

#### 300 EXCURSIONISTS DROWNED Boat Sinks too Quickly to Rescue Hun-

dreds of Holiday Passengers. Buenos Ayres, Aug. 24-A collision beveen two excursion steamers at the en- nounced that at 9.30 o'clock tom trance of Montevedio harbor today remorning he would be at the sulted in the drowning of from 300 to Mound to address the strike 400 persons, mostly women and children. I The vessels were the Argentine steamer Columbia, carrying passengers from Bueses Ayres to the festival at Montevedio to make an address if I am alive. and a German steamer also engaged in No Pennsylvania trooper will prevent the local passenger service. The German me from addressing those men.

### TURNS A TARDY EYE TO STRIKE

gate Conditions at McKees Rocks-Peonage Charged.

Pittsburg, Aug. 24—The department f justice of the United States has plant. This is the result of a complaint being made against Frank N. OFF SANDWICH POINT plaint being made against Frank N. Hoffstot and others of the company, charging them with peonage. United States District Attorney John J. fordan, late this afternoon, received orders by wire from Washington to proceed at once in the matter. Jordan

vili tomorrow enter the plant. This move was made on the heels of a complaint today to the Hungarian ounsel at Washington by the representative at Pittsburg, Edward Prochink, who feared that the assistant district attorney did not intend to were not being properly fed and that they were in danger of their lives.

Three Efforts to Wreck Train. The county and railroad authorities are responsible for the story that It is impossible to say at present ers declare that their men had nothto what extent the Collingwood was ing to do with this and that it is the

in charge but later released. It is not believed there that Gov. Stuart vill order the state militia to the

#### cene of rioting. Debs to Address Strikers.

Eugene V. Debs at midnight anmorning he would be at the Indian mostly women and children. have been threatened," said Mr. Debs 'that I will receive bodily harm if I attempt to speak, but I will be there boat went down so quickly that all at- have as much right to free speech as tempts at rescue were practically hope- has Theodore Roosevelt, and I intend

### option carried there three years ago last January. Strong efforts were QUALITY THE PARAMOUNT FACTOR IN BUTTER TRADE

to exercise it.'

ion that the local option bylaw is C. Marker, Dairy Commissioner, Has Something Important to Say to the Producer, and to the Trade Regarding the Dairy Butter Market .-Testifies to the Need of a Cold Storage Plant at Edmonton.

"A large proportion of the butter about in borrowed feathers. Work of production of the Western Provinces this kind, however, is not practiced

. Considering the vicissitudes much stitutions offer. goes into the "cheap" class when it of prospective returns. reaches the consumer.

Market Prices "In looking over market quotations in local papers published throughout the West, I find that 'Dairy' butter is generally quoted at prices ranging able and prospective cream supply in from 6c to 10c per pound less than the butter made in the creameries, the butter made in the creameries. and while the latter is always in good successful creamery bus demand the former must ofter go demand the former must ofter go begging for a buyer. A number of "Why then do we make and sell so much 'cheap' butter? begging for a buyer. A number .f

C. Marker, dairy commissioner, who is up from Calgary on business in A case was reported in the press connection with the department of agriculture, gave a Bulletin representation of a creamery in this province ories and have not a special market ped to outside markets requiring a for their butter, should, in their own cheaper grade of butter than that interests, take immediate and full turned out by the creameries. The advantage of the services and super-word 'cheaper' is used here advised-

y. Considering the vicissitudes has to the home made product has to the home made product has to them for the farmers' cream and milk pass through not only in the process of manufacture and subsequent handother to offer, individually, the greathing but also in the process of dis-tribution, it is little wonder that it est possible inducements in the way

"The farmers who are less favorably situated will as heretofore have to depend on the local merchant or in exceptional cases on private customers for a market, until the avail-

Co-operation of Agencies.

the principal one is undoubtedly mat "Of all the agencies concerned in of quality. The fact remains that a the manufacture and distribution of relatively heavy loss is sustained our dairy products we shall have to every year through the making and look to The Trade' to bring about the marketing of home dairy butter." improvements which are so sadly

(Continued on Page Three).

#### THE MARKETS

Continued from Page One.) and the hot weather is what is need The market was a nervous on

#### and changes of %c either way ar CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, August 24.-Kansas City had another heavy cattle supply, rehad another heavy cattle supply, re-vealing serious crop conditions in the bett exhibit at the big A. Y. P. exsouthwest. Local supply was very position in that city. Good western cattle steady. Hogs 5 to 10c higher.

Hogs-Receipts 9,000; 5 to 10c high Mixed and butchers, 7.50 to 8.25; good heavy, 7.50 to 8.25; rough heavy, 7.35 to 7.65: light, 7.50 to 8.20: pigs. 6.85 to 8.00; bulk, 7.65 to 8.10. Cattle - Receipts 5,000; steady. Beeves, 4.75 to 7.85; cows and heifers, 2.25 to 6.40; stockers and feeders, 3.15 6.50 to 8.50; westerners, 4.50 to 6.40.

## Y.M.C.A. WILL NOT BE

General Secretary Ward Considers Unfeasible the Proposal to Allow Baths One Day Each Week-W. Jennings Bryan to Be Here Octo-

The meeting of the board of directors of the Y.M.C.A., called for Thursday evening, September 2nd, will mean that the association is already entering on the campaign for progressive fal land winter work. At this meeting the committees to whom well executed designs are in evidhas been entrusted the physical, edu-cational, social and religious work of of Mr. Bond, who did the decorating thought the physical, edu-ence. Mr. Brown had the assistance chot, are planning a fight in the Na-tional, social and religious work of of Mr. Bond, who did the decorating the institution, will make their re-

An important matter which will r quire the attention of the educationa and social committee at once will be the reception of Wm. Jennings Bryan, who is to address an Edmonton audience in the rink on the evening of October 19th. The Bulletin learns the famous orator spend the afternoon and evening in the city, when an opo meet the man, popularly known as the Great Commoner. The details of his visits are now being prepared

educational classes." said Mr. Ward of these people who come to the building and can scarcely speak the English tongue. These classes could These classes could be held along the same lines as the French classes last winter. In addition to the language work, there will be lessons given in book-keeping and first aid to the injured.

"One item in connection with the work of the social committee is t arrange to make more use of the par This is to be more of a mer bers' room than in the past. The best magazines will be placed on the centre table and the nucleus of library will be formed."

Pnysical Culture Work. "The committee on physical culture will bring in a forecast of the work for the winter months. On the committee are representatives of the effort must be made to have them all work in harmony regarding the use o the gymnasium, the bowling alley swimming tank and the bath

"Is there any truth in the report

Ward was asked. "I have heard something of it, but and information from the officials the matter has never been brought before the board of directors, and if it were I do not think the scheme would be considered feasible at all." Asked as to the religious work of the institution, Mr. Ward stated that the new plan of holding a Sunday afternoon conference at five o'clock, tollowed by a light tea, has worked During the sum mer months from 40 to 50 men have attended these meetings and it was

With the Boys. "The boys will be well looked after furnishing interviews with all the prominent visitors to the Albert hosts." Mr. Ward. "Mr. Harlow, the boys' secretary, will soon return from th summer schools at Geneva Park and Silver Bay, where he has been touch with the best boys' workers in there is a great demand. On the had America. He will have many ideas of the card is a view of the disp

As an indication of the steady growth of the Y.M.C.A. in Edmongrowth of the Y.M.C.A. in Edmon-ton, Mr. Ward said that 63 special issued this year. This is a great increase over last season. There have been over twice as many frequenters 30 to 40 is common. Oats yield fr of the baths this July over last, and 40 to 100 and barley from 30 to August will show an equally large bushels. You should see the imita-increase. The general membership tion wheat field, the grand display of has also shown a great improvement. native and tame grasses, and also

### Poet Watson Married.

London, Aug. 19-It is announced that Wm. Watson, the poet, was married at Bath, Aug. 11 to Miss Pring, of Hil-Howth, Ireland. Mr. Watson is fifty-ore

Insurrectionists to be Deported.

Madrid, Aug. 20-The minister the interior, Senor De La Clerva, announced that he will rigidly apply Catalonia the law authorizing the de portation and exile for offence against public order. Five thousan against public order. Five thousand Laurier and Hon. Mr. Lemieux are troops in Galacia have been placed on a war footing and probably will be sent to Ceuta, Morocco.

Montreal, Aug. 24.—31 William against public order. How the first Cabinet meeting since the holidays. The naval problem is

#### Alberta's Exhibit at Seattle Fair

"Undoubtedly one of the very best ves the province has ever made to cure new and desirable settlers. way a well known Edmonto less man, who returned on Satur-

The exhibit is located on the se and floor of the agricultural build ing, and in spite of the fact that the space on this floor is only about half occupied, Fred W. Brown, of Edmongary, who are in charge of the display, are kept quite busy, even on to 5.25; Texans, 4.15 to 5.60; calves, Albertas great agricultural and in dustrial resources to visitors who ap-Sheep — Receipts 20,000; steady. parently desire information with a Sheep, 3.00 to 5.00; lambs, 4.40 to view to sooner or later making Alberta heir home, rather than from id

The exhibit is attractively arranged

and cannot help arresting the attention of the passer-by. It is to some GIVEN OVER TO LADIES tion of the passer-by. It is to some extent a duplacate of the display and some eastern exhibitions last car. In the background is the nearamous painting, The Advance of the Wire Fence, a scene depicting a cowriding up to a wire fence and finding the old trail no longer a pubic highway. In front of the big paintng is a splendid field of real standing wheat, with prairie chicken and wild ducks flying over it, while at the a timber wolf, and specimens of Alberta's grasses and minerals. Prominent on the wall is the figure of a trumpeter, made of heads of wheat, ounding the last call to Alberta; while

at other points equally unique and in the C. P. R. exhibit, in arranging month's congress interstate forces will

of Moose Jaw, visited the exposition, himself as astonished that Saskatche wan had missed such an excellent op fortunity to boost that province that an attempt is being made to have British Columbia is awake to the face that Alberta has stolen a march or them as it were, and will most likely have a provincial display in one of the buildings before the fair is over. It is hardly necessary to state by the joint educational and social why the exhibit is sure to produce good results for the province. Drawing, as Alberta does, her America immigration largely from the middle the general secretary, to a Bulletin with the Seattle fair attracting an avwest and Pacific coast states, and representative this morning, "there is erage attendance of 25,000 a day from these same portions of the republic, enables this province to come directly in touch with the people who are mostly wide awake to the great mmercial and agricultural possibili-ckle, manager of the Latin-American weeks in Canada. ties of Western Canada, and visitors

> compared with the other western pre-Mr. Brown states it is surprising e number of California people who are interested in Alberta and who, in oite of alleged superior climatic con litions, are only awaiting a favorable opportunity to sell out their holding in that state to locate in Alberta, good many of them exhibiting a prefrence for the Peace River district.

The C. P. R. Display. The C. P. R. display is also a grea ost for the province. In addition showing a great variety of Alberta's educts and distributing unlimite samples of grain, twice a day an illus rated lecture is given on Alberta's ssibilities, and as the enclosure which the views are shown is almo next door to the space occupied that one day each week is to be given over to the use of the ladies?" Mr. by the C. P. R. picture show natur ally pass on to secure more literatur charge of Alberta's exhibit. Th greatest friendliness exists between officials, those in charge of the P. R. exhibit and those in charge o e provincial display. Enquirers are eferred from one to the other on

possible occasion. Mr. Brown finds considerable eage ess in the newspapers in Seattle and ther coast cities to secure informa concerning the Canadian wes and for the next six weeks he wi have a publicity man also on his staff, natural to suppose that the number would be greatl yincreased in the whose duty will be to supply th daily papers with general informa tion concerning Alberta as well

booth Souvenir Post Cards. Free souvenir post cards are be istributed to all callers, for which to put into practice in connection and on the other half of the ad with the work among boys in Ed- side of the card is this message: and on the other half of the addi

Dear Friend,-I have just seen lover and alfalfa. Vegetables vell there. The climate is ideal for health. Coal is found in all parts of he province. Coal oil and natura gas are also found there. If you are nterested write to the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, or the secre tary of any Alberta board of trade for

WILL DISCUSS NAVAL PROBLEM Premier and Other Ministers Gather-

ing at the Capital.

#### WAR TO A FINISH AT **CONGRESS IN AUGUST**

Two Different Factions Will Be in Conflict at Conservation Congress

One Has Roosevelt Behind it and the Other Taft-One Desires to Conserve, the Other to Spend.

Seattle, August 23.—Delegates from Utah, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana and Colorado now in this city to attend the First National Coservation Congress, which will be I eld here August 26, 27, 28 say that they end to take up the Ballinger-Pir thit fight started at the sessions flattered and without money. Wm.

hot policy is bound to be a stormy

Taft and Roosevelt Policies. In November last year when the the disposition of state lands in for- answer is received. est reserves, and the same forces! that took sides on the smaller controversy, and who lined up for and against the Roosevelt policy of con-

ing of President Taft. 2,500 Delegates to be Present.

Plans are being made here to re dion; W. K. Kavanaugh and E. F. the buyers paying eash, which is what the "dumpers" are seeking. of Montana; Ex-Governor George Pardee, of California; George H. Maxwell, of Chicago; Hon. James R. arfield. Ohio: F. H. Newell chief of the United States Reclamation socialist member for Woolwich with York.

#### and Foreign Trades Association, St. HAS THIS STEAMER Louis; Dr. J. A. Holmes, Washington, D. C., Dr. W. J. McGee, chairman of the Inland Waterways Com

mission; A B. Farguhar, persona That the holding of the Congress will mark the organization of a Napional Conservation Association it the confident belier of men in the Northwest who have carefully ollowed the movement since its inaugur

WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR.

Young Toronto Bank Clerk Gives Himself Up in New York.

National Irrigation Congress in Baker, 21 years of age, who said he pokane, and thresh the entire mat-er out in this, the home city of Sec. Bank of Canada in Toronto, walked trying hard to prevent a repetition of the Spokane fight. It is the general sleeping in the municipal lodging-house and in parks. Recently, he said, he received word from his brooks of Gifford Pinchot and R. A. Ballinger is inevitable, and that any ther, upon whom he had passed two ther, upon whom he had passed two the received said had since been made.

Halifax, N.S., August 23.—Frank Schurman, lumberman and merchant, of River Phillippe, died Saturday as the received word from the received said had since been made. Ballinger is inevitable, and that any ther, upon whom he had passed two the result of carbolic acid poisoning, checks amounting to \$53.40, that he which both sides endeavor o put the Congress on record as for was wanted by the Canadian police which the victim claimed was acci or against either the Ballinger or Pinhe returned to Linwood. In spite of the warning, he said, he was tired est sons are resident in Calgary. of his roving life and wished to sur-

State Conservation Convention took place here, State Land Commissioner E. W. Ross, of this State, and E. T. Allen of Portland; Government Formula State and E. T. Allen of Portland State and E. T. Alle est Supervisor, clashed bitterly over Baker is held as a vagrant until an Rouleau, Sask., August 23.—Osmail

ber is Being Dumped on Them. Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 21-5awmill operators of British Columbia, at a ports and will submit suggestions for the furthering of the work for the Just how valuable the display is to the furthering of the work for the Just how valuable the display is to the furthering of the work for the Just how valuable the display is to the furthering of the work for the Just how valuable the display is to the furthering of the work for the Just how valuable the display is to the furthering of the work for the Just how valuable the display is to the furthering of the work for the Just how valuable the display is to the furthering of the work for the Just how valuable the display is to the furthering the furthering the furthering the furthering of the work for the Just how valuable the display is to the furthering the further the further furthering the further the further furthering the further furthering the further further furthering the further the province was illustrated early in will be participated by outside delegates from within the Mugust when W. E. Knowles, M.P., gates or by delegates from within the minion government to secure the immion government to se Pacific Northwest territory, the re- position of an import duty on rough and after noting the attention the Al- sult will be the same-a fight for the lumber. A tentative decision to this perta display attracted, expressed survival of the Roosevelt policy or effect was reached vesterday afternoon for the Ballinger policy, which by at a meeting of the British Columbia me, is said to have the tacit back- lumber and shingle manufacturers. It was declared today by several Plans are being made here to re-rive at least twenty-five hundred de-loss of trade in the northwest through egates to the Conservation Congress. the dropping of American rough lumtentative list of speakers has been ber on that market. It is stated that prepared, among whom are the fol- the importation of American lumber owing: Senator Chamberlain, of Ore- into Canada is considerable and canon; Joseph N. Teal, chairman of the not be overcome because of the low regon State Conservation Commis- rates at which it is laid down here,

> Socialist Member to Tour. Service; Hon. Gifford Pinchot, chief of the Forest Service; James Arbu- Empire in September, spending three

Perished-3,000 People Search for Lost Child-Telegraphic Brevi-

souls in the same storm in which the steamer Waratah perished. lare overdue.

3.000 Search for Child Stellarton, N.S., August 23.-Despite the efforts of the 3,000 searchers yesretary Richard A. Ballinger.

Although officers of the Washington Conservation Association, under whose auspices the Conservation Congress will be held, will make no statements, it is understood that they are trying hard to prevent a repetition of the Spokane fight. It is the general

Chatham, N.B., August 23.-Thre hundred employees of the Miramichi He lost his responsible position Pulp and Paper Mill here struck Sat-

Knudson, a Swede homesteader, liv ing 22 miles south of here, suicided LUMBERMEN WANT PROTECTION Friday on his farm by shooting him elf through th ehead, the body being Mounted Police consider an inquest

> Belleville, Ont., August 23.-A prioner named George Ayoub made scape from the county jail last even-The prisoners were in the jailin plain clothes.

J. Pierpont Subscribes. Brantford, Ont., August 23 .- The lesigns committee of the Bell Meorial Association has awarded to W saw mill men that the mills in this S. Alward, Toronto, the contract for the completion of the telephone memorial by 1912 in this city. A sub scription of \$1,000 has been received rom J. P. Morgan.

Regina, Sask., August 23 -The pro vincial normal school has opened with a record class of 145 students. Toronto, August 23 .- Ontario shortly to erect a monument to the field MacDonald, premier of the pro-vince ,from July 16, 1867, to December 19, 1871. The statue is being cast by the Gorham Bronze Company, New Link in Across Continent Line. Montreal, August 23.—The Canadi Northern today inaugurated the new

line t oQuebec City. It promises to

versation with your correspondent, Sutherland's opinion of the trouble said that it would be a month before the Marconi wireless station, which the Dominion government is giving was destroyed in the fire Saturday | homestead grants of 169 acres, while morning, would again be in readiness the immigrants into Ontario do not for transacting business. Everything receive any. Capetown, South Africa, August 23. of value in connection with the sendhTe steamer Menardandra is beling and receiving of messages was eyed to have foundered with 250 burned and the loss of these valuable instruments will take time to replace. Both A number of duplicate parts of the London, August 20.—Sir C. Morris mechanism are on hand, but not suci-interviewed today, declared that the

Ontario Has a Wait be one of the most popular routes Toronto, August 23.—Donald Suther-rom Montreal. It has been under land, director of colonization for the SUFFERED SAME FATE from Montreal. It has been under land, unrector of colombator, construction three years and will, in ontario government, protests against time form a link, in the transcontinuewspapers making statements as to the CNR ental system of the C.N.R.

Sydney, N.S. August 23.—Mr. the need of men in the West. He says more men go than are needed and Believed the Menardandra Has Foundered With 250 Souls in less station at Port Morien, in conas far as Ontario is concerned is that

Newfoundland Will Not Federate

cient to put the plant in working arguments in favor of Newfoundland order. The majority of new pieces federating with Canada were disapwill have to be manufactured on the pearing. If Newfoundland federated will have to be manufactured on the | pearing. other side and shipped to Morien. | she would not be much the gainer.

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Keephills, August

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Bulletin News Service Waldie Brothers machinery this sea of the good crops n Real estate is adva The Globe and a Lumber Company oading cars of lu We are told by that we shall have the near future. improve the presen Mr. and Mrs. M. B on their farm near days. They have re Haight, who will me marked improvemen

B. Tremain has been sidence and building will make it . a dwelling. Howard Brothers w The G.T.P. has g a crossing at the centre of the town. Bruce locality government grader the roads and stre are willing to help put in this season them from \$1.50 to Howard Brothers

visit from their sist Bruce, August 23rd GLENFO Bulletin News Service The Glenford sett stretch of country Onoway and Sion. the settlers are Am lers, a few energetic a sprinkling of Geri bined forces are dev ahead community.
The Glenford bas tice every Saturday have some smart you team.
Mr. and Mrs. Coo vited the neighbors Singing and a splendid gramaph order of the evening The party broke up Mrs. Tom Rutherfo

Edmonton next week, her husband.

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quarter and intends Haying is in progre Mrs. Rutherford has the week with her-Mr. and Mrs. family have just settlement from Ship Service was well. day morning, about A Sunday school l here under the sur Mr. Rutherford. A school is needed way. There are over

Bulletin News Service Fine weather all haying nearly fin

Glenford, August 23r

not so good in this settlers say they no good crop of hay. One of the first Manly passed along road Friday on the Miss Evans has spending a month and is new visiting monton. Miss Jennie Reid few days in Edmo Service was held house last Sunday Rev. Mr. McNutt. A picp & to Wabam ing arr, nged by the s

the broad smile of the farmer.

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Onoway, August 23rd.

Bulletin News Service

VERMILION.

J. H. Dawson of Wainwright, wa

wisitor in town on Thursday.

Mrs. McKone and daughter Hazel

Miss Prendergast who has been

visiting her mother at her homestead

Principal Hartley returned from Ts

vacation in Southern Alberta os Fun-

Miss Horning left for a visit with

Messrs. Arnold, Bryden and Col-

S. H. Smith of Edmonton, was a

with Mannville earlier in the day.

ciated as toast master in his usual

Jas. Lowery whose reply created

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN

E. H. Harriman has obtained an op-

ion of the New York Central would

give Mr. Harriman an ocean route oy

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### NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

KEEPHILLS

Bulletin News Service. Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson paid short visit to Edmonton last week. Mr. J. Schmidt and Mr. G. Schmidt and family have left for Edmonton, where they expect to remain Keephills, August 23rd.

#### MEWASSIN.

Bulletin News Service. The death took place on August Bulletin News Service. 16th of Mrs. Christena McDonald, aged 69 years, wife of Archibald Mcon Saturday. August 14th Donald, of Mewassin. native of Prince Edward Island. Her farmers picnic, in place of having I erected on the ground in front of the maiden name was Christena McLeod. fall fair. There are left to mourn, her husband, three sons, James A., Archie and Donald and six daughters, Mrs. John N. McLeod, Mrs. Claude Defoe, Mrs. D. W. McDonald, Mrs. W. M. Ross, D. W. McDonald, Mrs. W. M. McDonald, Mrs. W. M. McDonald, Mrs Bailey. Mewassin, August. 23rd.

Bulletin News Service.

George Clyde has left for an extended tour embracing Chicago, Denver and Eastern Canada. Alf. Williams has been spending a vacation with Fred Bonsor. The C.N.R. has purchased the right of way to one mile north of the town ship line, thus making the 25 miles to be constructed this year.

ripening the crops, which promise well over the average. Barley reaping is now general. The Clyde stage was run in sections this week. Mr. Jamieson is reaping fat harvest on the road. Among the arrivals this week are Messrs. Sid Orchard and Edgar May.

Clyde, August 23rd. BRUCE Bulletin News Service.

Waldie Brothers have sold a lot of machinery this season on the prospect of the good crops now being harvest-Real estate is advancing fast and is

The Globe and also the Reliance Lumber Company are still busy unthe near future. This will greatly, and prizes:

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mprove the present condition of 100 yards—1st, Cliff Toll of Irma;
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grads—1st, Cliff Toll of Irma;
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Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Daly have been nated by Milburn Bros., and Chas.
In their farm near Bruce for a few Swailes. improve the present condition of

dwelling.
Howard Brothers will occupy the new S. Purvis.
Girls race—1st, Margaret Clark;
Girls race—1st, Margaret Clark; The G.T.P. has given a survey for centre of the town.

Bruce locality have secured the Bruce locality have secured the Standing jump—1st, C. Gunn; 2nd, government grader and will improve Ed. Cail. Prizes donated by Tate and will be done by free work by all who are willing to help in the improve-

them from \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel. Howard Brothers are enjoying visit from their sister, Mrs. Appleby. Bruce, August 23rd.

GLENFORD. Bulletin News Service.

stretch of country situated between Onoway and Sion. The majority of the settlers are American real hustlers, a few energetic Englishman and less than the settlers of German whose companies of German a sprinkling of German, whose com-bined forces are developing a real go-Boys ahead community. The Glenford baseball team prac Henderson.

tice every Saturday evening, They Girls race-1st, M. Reid; 2nd, Irene have some smart youngsters in the Gunn, Hardisty. Prizes donated by Mr. and Mrs. Cook threw open their doors on Friday night and in-vited the neighbors in for a good time. 'Singing and selections from the results of the re a splendid gramaphone were the order of the evening. A first-class lunch was provided by the ladies. The party broke up in the wee sma'

Mrs. Tom Rutherford leaves us for

Mrs. Rutherford has been spending Saturday of each month. Mrs. Rutherford has been spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Reece.

Mr. and Mrs. Galiaford and family have just arrived in the settlement from Shipley, Yorkshire, England.

The dance given in ald of the Irma base ball team on the evening of Aug. 14th, was a decided success, every person enjoying the good music and dancing. About fifty couples were present. Music was furnished by Messers Laison and Freen. Service was well attended on Sun-srs Laison and Frean.

day morning, about 24 being present. Sunday school has been started draft team. here under the superintendency of

of school age.
Glenford, August 23rd. MANLY.

Bulletin News Service.

day.

Another settler has come to stop with Mr. and Mrs. J. Furh. It arrived last Sunday. Mother and son are doing well.

Bulletin News Service.

John Blacklock, junr., and O. Waddell have been paying a flying visit to Onoway and Pine Ridge.

The great bulk of home made butter finds to Onoway and interesting double its way to the consumer through th Another settler has come to stop in their studies. A neuclus for a future baseball team is in progress of

Manly, August 21st.

Archibald McShe was a Laland Her Laland He

The farmers of the district were branches of trees had been erected Mrs. W. E. West and Mrs. G. D. Every kind of grain and grasses were daughter and Mrs. John Lee the elddisplayed including wheat, barley,oats, flax, timothy, clover, alfalfa, etc. The display of vegetables was fine. The fruit display consisted of raspberries, early in October of all who are inequality in October of all who are inequality in October of all who are inequality. red, black and white currants.

In the afternoon a base ball game nic committee. was played between Hardisty and Irma teams. It was a good exhibition of baseball, save a few errors. Th home team however, had the hest of the game all through and at no time were hard pressed. The score was Irma 6, Hardesty 4. Umpire, Cooper.

Immediately after the ball game are visiting friends at Kamsack this The perfect weather is rapidly vere speeches by Mr. Young, graduate week. of Guelph agricultural college, who is farming in the Irma district, and Rice Sheppard of Strathcona. Mr. north of the town, returned to Edmon-Young gave a very bright talk on the importance of agriculture and dairying being done on a scientific scale, was a visitor in town on Thursday. and the importance of establishing an W.S. Corey who had charge of ( agriculture course in connection with L. Freeman's law office during his abour colleges, to educate the young sence in the east, left for Edmonton men, not away from the farm, but on Thursday. rather educating them to the farm. which is the backbone of the country. Mr. Sheppard spoke with a view of

establishing a branch of United Farmers of Alberta in Irma. After the speeches the tables wer now selling at \$15 to \$20 an acre for spread and every person enjoyed the many good things provided by ladies.

Directly after this, the sports, un oading cars of lumber.

We are told by the G.T.P. officials were pulled off in a most satisfactory Miss Hornin that we shall have a train service in manner. Following is a list of sports friends in Ontario on Saturday.

store building of Mrs. Betsy Golden.

The pans or steel structure for the elevator have arrived and the building of the elevator will begin soon.

The G.T.P. has given a survey for the G.T.P. has given a survey for the ster and Vermillon on Wednesday. a crossing at the elevator, near the Till; 2nd, Wm. Mohr. Prizes donated by Stuart and Peterson.

the roads and streets of Bruce. This McDorvell, Hoffman and McGrogan. Wednesda y evening Vermilion de-will be done by free work by all who Married ladies race—1st, Mrs. Matheson; 2nd, Mrs. H. S. Pervis; 3rd, lose ball at times, largely accounted by C. Swailes, J. G. Clarke, Mil. for by their journey and their game urn Bros. This race afforded much amusement Brunscombe for the locals, and who

here being eleven entries.
Farmers race—1st, R. Sheppard. nd, J. S. Clark. Prizes donated by W. H. Fread and Geo. Tripp.
Fat Man's race—1st, John Jackson Bulletin News Service.

The Glenford settlement is that J. G. Clark.

2nd, Ed. Ripley. Prizes donated by

Boys race—1st, J. Reed; 2nd, F Donovan. Prizes donated by Jos

H. S. Purvis. Girls race under 8 years—1st, El len Cail; 2nd, L. Fread; 3rd, L. Quast. Prizes donated by Milburn Bros. and After the sports were over a meeting was called to organize a branch of the United Farmers of Alberta in everybody.

Edmonton next week, where she joins members. Following are the officers President, J. G. Clark; vice-president Mr. Robinson has settled on his Wm. Barber, R. Sheppard, Mr. Hill,

quarter and intends to put up hay.
Haying is in progress all over the Meetings are to be held on the first.

Mr. Geo. Tripp has sold his fine

Mr. Ed. Cail and family leave Irma Mr. Rutherford.

A school is needed in the worst way. There are over thirty children visiting her friend Miss Margaret Clark.

Mrs. J. G. Clark, has returned to Calgary accompanied by Miss White-Wm. Talbot is receiving the con

Bulletin News Service.

Fine weather all the week and the haying nearly finished. The hay is not so good in this district as it was last year, though farther north the settlers say they never had such a good crop of hay.

One of the first autos to reach Manly passed along the government road Friday on the way to Wabamun.

Miss Evans has left Manly after spending a month with Mrs. Walker and is now visiting friends at Edmonton.

Service was held in the schools house last Sunday, conducted by Rev. Mr. McNutt. It was well attended.

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Harvest is in full swing in the Irma QUALITY THE FACTOR

wedding took place here on Tuesday, media of '(1) the local store. (2) the August 10th. The contracting parties obber and (3) the retailer distributor were Ambrose Gray and Mary Canter-While I would not presume to in any elle, of Onoway, and John Lee, Lac Ste Anne, and Eliza La Roche, of way dictate to these various branches of the trade how they should conduct Onoway. The ceremony took place at Lac Ste Anne. The party had a their business, or even the section of t now under review, I desire in the great reception on their return to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Canterelle here. interest of the dairy industry and of the farmer to offer a few suggestion which may prove practical of adoption and helpful in their effects." A Quality Basis.

"One suggestion is that butter, like other commodities, be bought and fetch the same price in an open and so much. If this principle were applied in the trade in dairy produce terested in forming a social and pic we should soon see a vast improve-ment in the quality of that which is: now classed as "off grades."

"If the trade with one consent would insist on dealing with ... is matter on a strictly quality basis, the would soon be out of commission as to a total outturn only about 5,000,000 butter packages and the soft, mussy, bushels less than the government figures for last year, but apparently 20,thing of the past; and the prints or of color of the past; and the prints of color of the past; and the prints of the past; and the past; and the past of the past; and the past of the pa nasquerade as 'pounds' unless they distribution and the carry over: weigh 16 ounzes.

ton on Wednesday.

H. V. Feldhouse of Wainwright, Standard of Quality. "In view of differences in the matter of taste it is difficult to define the word 'quality' as applied to butter so as to suit the ideas of all, but the ollowing is generally accepted by the trade as a reliable standard, viz: Dummell paid a business trip "The flavor should be sweet, free from sour, stale, bitter or other ob-Mrs. S. H. Smith, of Edmonton, was,

guest at the Brunswick on Wednes-"The texture or grain should be Mrs. G. B. Waugh is visiting at say that it is unlawful to manufac-ture or import into Canada, to offer, sell or have in possession for sale, day to resume his duties at the Alexany butter containing over sixteen conservative opinion does not appar er cent of water.
"The color should be of the right

jectionable taints.

shade, uniform throughout and free C. L. Freeman and wife returned from mottles, streaks and color spots.

visitor in town on Wednesday.

In a fast game of baseball here on. ing to the above standard could e maximum figures, it will still leave a receive, for it a better price than his and with a carry over next year raised neighbor who puts up the kind that to 75,000,000 bushels, the export supreceived splendid support pitched a great game and holding the visitors erally get it. If the local merchant, ently is impressed with the size of the buys the farmers' butter in the first place, would pay a premium for quality he would be surprised at the Russian wheat. The weather congeneral improvement which would ditions have also have the down without a single run until the last innings when they managed to get three men over the plate. Lean general improvement which would follow in a short time. General improvement means enhanced values. for the visitors pitched the first three nnings but was latted out of the box. Miller who took his place a so His interests do not end here, how new wheat is coming on the market had difficulty in holding the locals ever. He wants to sell the butter in competition with fairly down. Corey's three-bagger and Low-ery's work behind the bat for Lloyd-the jobber in buying a round lot' coninster were some of the features of siders the proportion of good and poor stock in making his offer of a In the evening the Vermilion base price. Consequently the offer will be ball team banquetted the visitors at based upon the average quality of the Alberta hotel, when a most temptthe product at the time of purchase. "Co-operation on the part of the ng lunch was served. Dr. Ryan ofpleasing manner. The toast if the ail to place our dairy industry upon King was proposed, followed by the toast "The Lloydminster Base Ball Team" coupled with the name of Mr.

a better basis, more profitable and amount seems to be comparatively satisfactory to all concerned. "Would not the presence of public cold storage plants at large local ceneres like Edmonton tend to effect a higher average quality of butter and command a higher price?

"Undoubtedly it would," replied the dairy commissioner. Butter should be stored in a clean dry place preferably dark and kept as cold as possible. The average storekeeper house of J. W. Goodman was burned buse of J. W. Goodman was burned bush of J. W. Goodman was Harrman Said to Have Option on New York Central. New York, Aug. 25.—A report that

FAILED TO PAY FINE.

way of the New York central, Chica-go and North-Western, Illinois Cen-tral, Union Pacific and Southern Paound on the 5.15 Canadian Northern train last evening, having in custody but decided that an inquest was ur William Hood, who is wanted at Parry Sound. Hood is a trapper, and was arrested some time ago on a charge of having beaver skins in his posses-sion alleged to have been trapped out of season. He was convicted, and heavy fine was imposed. The Can-

adian Northern then charged Hood woods for thirty days and found almost with larceny, as he was supposed to dead, by Indians at Dull River, north have broken into summer resorts along of Nepigon, Herbert Reeves, aged 30, a the line of the railway. The grand former U.S. soldier, who served in Cub. jury, however, threw out the indictent. When Hood was arrested his today by Fire Ranger Douglas. His mind jewelry was taken in charge by the is somewhat unbalanced, and he cannot crown attorney of Parry Sound, and tell how he lived though he has been Hood swore out a warrant charging missing from a river drivers' camp for | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* the crown officer with theit. The a month.

1900,000,000 BUSHELS IN BUTTER TRADE AMERICA'S WHEAT CROP!

> Export to Europe Has Fallen Off Because of Good Supply From Russia-Canada is Credited With a Crop of 175,000,000 Bushels-New York Herald's Size-up of Situation

New York, Aug. 25-The Herald's weekly review of the grain situation

"One suggestion is that butter, like other commodities, be bought and sold on the basis of quality as well as by weight. Any farmer or trader knows very well that an inferior quality of any commodity produced on the farm or in the factory will not fetch the same price in an open and the previously been estimated, the influence of fairly favorable weather for harvesting, very optimistic reports on the Canadian crop and a decided lack of foreign interest in export wheat. At the close of the fetch the same price in an open and normal market as will a superior article, simply because it is not worth rains delaying harvest in the North- in B.C. Sub-divided into 10 and 20 acre west and strength of eash wheat. The government report on winter in the banner, leading fruit district of Building. wheat was so favorable that a little B.C. Write before coming. doubt was expressed of the actual outturn reaching the government figures owing to the complaints of damage and inierior quality of the crop in the eastern sections. The government candy pails and non-descrip boxes figures on the winter wheat crop point

harvested last year, judging by the The report on spring wheat showed by slight deterioration and the total stimated erop was placed at 723,000,-000 bushels spring and winter. Trade papers in the North-west are even more optimistic than the government's report regarding the crop in the three Northwestern states and estimates have been in circulation as high as 60,000,000 bushels for the three states. The government report indicated 235,firm, and clear, free from surplus or milky brine. At this point we may a record breaking crop. Some damage is admitted from various ills which wheat is heir to since July 1, par ticularly from too much rain, although

ently admit that the damage has been

serious excepting in limited locali-

The salting should be just right for was given out on Tuesday pointing to the requirements of the market, a a possible crop in all Canada of 175, good quality of dairy salt should be 000,000 bushels. Such figures are used evenly mixed throughout the considerably in excess of the trade Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Daly have been mated by Milputh Blos., and on their farm near Bruce for a few Swailes.

Also been making some marked improvements on the Daly residence and building an addition that sidence and building (sheets 8 by 11) and packed neatly over of old wheat in the United in a clean box lined throughout with 50,000,000 bushels, giving a gross face covered with neatly trimmed mated at 625,000,000 bushels for food

> "Taking for granted that the dairy- Even if the crops actually harvested man has put up this butter accord- are 50,000,000 bushels less than these 'speaks for itself?' asked the Bulletin. ply for the season would be easily.
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> "Yes he might, but he does not gen200,000,000 bushels. Europe apparrivals of old wheat shipped from other countries and also in compet tion with the pressing offerings new Russian. These conditions have told against the export demand for wheat in America, and the volume business has been very limited Usually at this season of the year producer and of the trade, can not very large amount of wheat is unde contract to go out. This season the

> > FATAL FIRE NEAR SASKATOON. Seven Months Old Babe Perished in Flames on Lone Farm. Saskatoon, August 24.-A fatal fire

E. H. Harriman has obtained an option on a controlling interest in the New York Central Lines, which, if exercised, will give him control of a through route from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans, was circulated on the Stock Exchange today. Such a route has been the dream of railroad men for years.

The option taken by Mr. Harriman is said to cover about \$50,000,000 men for years.

The option taken by Mr. Harriman is said to cover about \$50,000,000 worth of New York Central stock, every summer season and the company of which formerly was The price at which the stock may be taken over is said to be \$150 a share.

winter months. A cold storage plant went to the ball.

went to the ball.

later, on turning around, she was startled to see the house in flames, and the price of all dairy products.' and rushed to save the child. was too late, however, for the flames had already enveloped the cradle i Northern Ontario Trapper Taken Back which the helpless babe lay and the to Parry Sound. mother was compelled to reluctantly Toronto, Aug. 25—Provincial Constand outside the burning home and stable Dan McRae returned to Parry watch the fire devour her child Coroner Isbester visited the scene necessary.

> LOST IN WOODS 30 DAYS. Former U.S. Soldier Found Almost Dea

Port Arthur, Aug. 25-Lest in the

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#### THE TREASON CRY.

tivate hostility toward other nations should be displeased with the plan adopted by the Imperial Defence conference was to be expected. To such, defence has no meaning except an atpolicy no virtue unless it is made a it is not defence they went but of at the mercy of the monopoly. fence, and offence interpreted in a

The Winnipeg Telegram is a more French-speaking Canadians to the Emthe Canadian delegates of having dominated the conference, of having so obnoxious a few years ago by dicbers and secured the proper recogni tion of the principle "that the supreme consideration is the constitu-

ceeds to say :-"These words are strangely similar

conference was to adopt means for opportunity offered. Unless there is preventing Germany breaking up the some assurance that an Alberta ex-Empire and gobbling up such portions change would justify its existence by of it as she saw fit to annex to herself contributing, some useful service in -which annexation, according to the the process of grain selling and that Telegram a Canadian fleet could do its members would not demean themnothing to prevent. The argument is selves as a company of adventurers that the French-speaking people of privileged and chartered to prey or this country would sooner be governed by Germany than govern them whose interests are dependent on him selves under the British flag. This is better off without it. That it i supposing them to be as base as the the lines of commercial usefulness and Telegram believes them, the last coun integrity. Men who quarrel beforetry on earth they would want to be hand about the division of the spoils governed by or annexed to is Ger- are not very apt to be particular how many. Yet the Telegram holds that the spoils are won. they are prepared to counsel and do counsel a policy which would make them an easy prey to that power at

born soon enough to swing it in de- neighboring Province. fence of the divine right of kings to thumb-screw subjects, but it acquital itself of any suspicion of unwilling they venture to do so, they are in- Now the announcement comes that ness in that Province. Timber limits world's fair that can happen to

vested with traitorous "prejudices," these gentlemen are to urge the Can- and saw-mills came to be bought not

unsuccessful, to establish a grain exmake the tariff a means of boosting the value of them and much to the naustion of over-exertion on that acchange in Calgary, it is worth noting the prices of British Columbia lumber

result was the investment in the will benefit largely from this unin-Six month U.S. Post Office address 1.00 the Grain Growers' Association of Ros- being performed. ser, expressing the grower's views on That the papers which consider it the latest move of the exchange, and in union, are thoroughly in accord if they are called on to reap the the height of national wisdom to cul- the reasons which lie behind said with the policy the British Columbia

Moved by J. E. Bergey, seconded by D. Slagerman, and resolved: That the action of the Winning Grain Exchange in abolishing the secure for the elevator and allied interests the complete control of the

handed procedure, have been overand Saskatchewan in securing improvapprobation. It, however, rather ex- ed legislation, and through the oper ceeds the expectation in going behind ation of independent commission the fact for a motive, and in finding firms, yet this latest and most daring not do so and in consequence the lumber would make unprofitable past week while en route to the Peac that motive in the disloyalty of shackle the freedom of trade in grain is one that can only be defeated by pire, and in the willingness of the the farmers themselves in refusing to Canadian government to pander to furnish grain to elevator companies prairies; and perhaps to let us know lative buying and holding. The prothis alleged disloyalty at the cost of and associated interests which are beyond possibility of mistake just how fits won under the duty and because

imposed their views upon the memshould not be paid by grain dealers throughout the Province as to call down legislative restrictions to relieve tional freedom of the state," it pro- the farmer from its clutches. The exchange thereupon made a demon-"These words are strangely similar to those which can be read almost every day in the columns of La Presse of Montreal, the Laurier government's Arthur. The Manitoba public, how readers. Last year Canada's largest business to recoup a gambler's losses.

Canada, Edmonton, is relieving to the local manager, who make the local manager, who make the local manager, who readers. Last year Canada's largest business to recoup a gambler's losses.

Athabasea Landing, August 19. rgan in Quebec. In plain language ever, not showing the expected alarm they mean that though Canadian con-tributions of battleships to the British navy may be the one means of maintaining that naval supremacy which in the old quarters. Whatever relief guarantees our 'constitutional free dom' there will be no such contributions. Questions of strategy must be subordinated to prejudices which are promises of worse to come if amend-paraded in the name of Canadian ment in behaviour was not made, does not seem to have obliterated the The Telegram, : will be observed ambition of the concern to fleece the arraigns French-speaking Canadians as farmers nor to have dulled its percepboth fools and traitors. For, according tion of how to go about it. The preto the Telegram and its friends the sent move is to abolish the regular Defence conference and the war scare and definite rate of commission charg out of which this grew were occa- ed for making sales, which, of course, sioned by the naval ambitions of Ger- would leave the wily exchange memmany; in short, that the point of the ber open to whip-saw the farmer as

proposition may be left without com- possible for an exchange to conduct ment, to the judgment of every man a legitimate and useful business is, of during the past few years. To such it paralyzed the formation of the Cal will be clear that even libelling our gary exchange certainly gives no

USE THEM WELL

On the ninth and tenth of the com ready been done in Britain to ensure
Columbia Press Association will be not with the purpose merely of holda time when that power is looking for ing month the Alberta and British The Telegram's contemptuous ridi- in convention in Edmonton. This ing the home market, but with the minions to control their own ex-pen ance to the city and the opportunity The conviction has been deepened by diture will excite no wonder. It is should be seized to make the visitors the demands of those gentlemen for monest causes of railway accident. It the old familiar spectacle of the Tory thoroughly acquainted with its presucceing at the notion that the strong sent and its prospects. The obliga- products are invading yearly with should consider the wishes and opin- tions of the host aside, purely selfish greater success and will be still fur death roll which even sparsely settled ions of the weak. "Traitor" was ever ends demand that they be given a ther clinched by the present notices death roll which even sparsely settled the weapon the Telegram's ancestors hearty reception and a royal time, for of a boost in prices and a demand for the reception and a royal time, for of a boost in prices and a demand for the reception and a royal time, for of a boost in prices and a demand for the reception and a royal time, for of a boost in prices and a demand for the reception and a royal time, for of a boost in prices and a demand for the reception and a royal time, for of a boost in prices and a demand for the reception and a royal time, for of a boost in prices and a demand for the reception and a royal time, for of a boost in prices and a demand for the reception and a royal time, for of a boost in prices and a demand for the reception and a royal time, for of a boost in prices and a demand for the reception and a royal time, for of a boost in prices and a demand for the reception and a royal time, for of a boost in prices and a demand for the reception and a royal time, for of a boost in prices and a demand for the reception and a royal time, for of a boost in prices and a demand for the reception and a royal time. wielded against the advocates of pop- these men help determine the opinion duty. ular rights. The Telegram was not of Edmonton held in this and the

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paraded in the name of Canadian au- adian lumbermen at their Hamilton for operation but for holding for spectonomy." Next thing the Telegram convention next month to press the will propose the sifting of Canadians. Dominion Covernment for a duty to will propose the sifting of Canadians Dominion Government for a duty to sent but the prospective demand. by a star-chamber and the curing exclude American lumber from of such heresy by the application of the prairie country. Each proposal is Limits were gobbled up by mill ownof vital and anything but happy con-A GRAIN EXCHANGE IN ACTION. taken together they can be construed sold and resold, each succeeding minion to pay for the orchestra, he In view of the attempt, for the time only as constituting an attempt to

how this institution works in Mani-toba, where grain growing has long lumber prices are to again take the been the predominant branch of the up-grade is anything but satisfactory; that should never have gone into it nipeg—and especially the other rising the transfer of the country, at the time, which would not even be farming business, where the exchange to be informed that the mill men are justified in going into it for a long Thousands of people will come to the has been long a feature of the situation and where the farmers have had raise the prices is adding insult to present the prices in the prices is adding insult to present the prices in the prices is adding insult to present the prices is adding insult to present the prices in the prices is adding insult to present the prices in the prices is adding insult to present the prices in the prices in the prices is adding insult to present the prices in the pri ample and urgent opportunity to ob-injury. The pretext for raising the serve its operations and to compressing was that we looked preserves erve its operations and to compre- prices was that we looked prosperous end its blessings. What their ex- enough to stand a little extra bleedperience has taught them about it is ing; the obvious end of the duty is to uggested by a resolution passed by tie our hands while the operation is

whirlwind. Nor need they expect the lumbermen have pursued toward their people of the prairies to tamely sub- hands it is now concentrated. From natural market. Their object has mit to being made to foot the bill. Edmonton's standpoint, hurrah for been to so adjust prices to demand These will resist the threatened deas to collect from the trade every dol- mand for duty as they would the opcommission rule under which the lar that the trade would or could erations of a highway man, for they titude of studied insolence to other grain trade has been conducted in stand. It is due to them to say that look upon them as of kindred nature, countries than our own and a defence the past, is a desperate attempt to they have displayed a remarkable The British Columbia millers have a cleverness and persistence in the good splendid chance to make money if standing menace to the safety of their grain trade of the west, which, if work and that success has rewarded they did not put more into their encommerce and the liberty of their pendent commission men who hereto-their efforts. We pay for lumber to-people. The Defence conference have handled grain at certain day what the Association says we they did this they need not expect ing adopted a plan for defence was fixed rates, and also result in very shall pay, thanks to the influence of the people of the prairies to pull them bound to counter such publicists, for of the grain, who would be entirely the electors of provincial members, they declare their intention of making That while many of the wrongs in- If the government of that proflicted or attempted by the grain ex- vince had as much regard for the change through unjust rules or high- healthy development of the lumber inor less conspicuous member of that come or lessened by vigorous and dustry as they have for votes they per thousand feet. But this would be school was bound to greet the news of timely action on the part of the Grain would have taken the cue from the only the beginning of a process the the scheme with its distinguished dis- Growers' associations of Manitoba special committee of the House of end of which is not in sight. If ommons and gone after the mill-men's duty of two dollars per thousand, and

ssociation in the courts. They did a corresponding boost in the prices of association resolves what the prices of water profitable, these profits in turn lumber shall be from every mill in the would be only an excuse for the mill-Province to every retailer on the men to begin another era of specuthe Empire's safety. After accusing the grain trade; want, they let it be known that they asking and getting still higher prices The Winnipeg Exchange made itself are going to try to put up a tariff to for the miling properties and timber prevent American lumber coming in, limits than it is now found possible however high they may be pleased to say the prices of lumber shall be.

the cry would be that there was no How much likelihood there is of money in the business and that the American lumber coming in under Government should come to their r any reasonable treatment as to prices lief with more duty. Once begun the from the British Columbia mills is process has no end. The only way to

item of export to the United States

was lumber, a goodly amount of which was shipped across the line by the very men who claim to live in jeop very men who claim to live in jeop-ardy of competitors from that side their operations for a year without stealing in and robbing them of the prairie market. A month ago the Un- killing a passenger. At least this would be regarded a miracle if it ted States parliament lowered the happened on this continent, but a duty on lumber for the simple reason it occurs quite frequently in the old that timber is getting scarce in that land the wonder has pretty well died country, that the home supply cannot be depended on to supply the out of it. That it is a fairly frequent record there means that it is not an home demand and that not even the accident, but due to causes which, if Aldrich dominated tariff makers could deny the public necessity of getting applied elsewhere, would produce similarly desirable result. First and building material from outside sources. foremost, among these causes the The British Columbia mill-men have Scientific American places the highly been loud in Recent years in denuncilefficient character of the employees ation of American millers who came across the boundary to buy British on the British roads. These usually Columbia timber limits, taking the enter the service in youth and remain in it until they retire for good. There logs south for manufacture in the in it until they retire for good. There mills beyond the boundary; the pre- is thus always in every department text of the outery being the fear that of a system a great majority of men the farmer, the grain grower and all whose interests are dependent on him the Canadian prairies, and the real reason that the British Columbia always be filled with men who have men hoped to capture the United been long tried in the rulership States coast market if the United smaller things and have demonstrate who is old enough to remember seed and useful business is, of States market if the United their reliability and capacity by efficient service there. Too often on the stock jobbery which has for the time stock jobbery which has some stock jobbery which has some stock job shivering in fear of losing the prairie from other occupations for railway market their shingles have been re-French-speaking fellow-citizens by promise that it would be conducted on placing the product of United States inexperience or lack of technica mills in the markets of New England knowledge may do harm. And rail and a new San Francisco has risen way men generally do not here remain from the askes built large'v of lumber in the business as long as those from the ashes built largely of lumber awn in their mills. These things are across the pond. This condition of amply sufficient to persuade the things will probably remedy itself a people of the prairies that the British the countries grow o'der. But in the

Columbia lumber business is conduct- meantime the legislatures might do ed not as a business ought to be con much along many lines that has al end of holding up the home consumer. ency in this country should be toward consistent effort to cut down the awful It is entirely possible that the earnings of the British Columbia mills are

THE WINNIPEG WORLD'S FAIR. not satisfactory to their owners for the The secretary of "Canada's Internaearnings demanded from the mills are tional Exposition and Selkirk Cen-far more than they ought to be, tennial, Winnipeg, 1912," requests an ness to do so by grasping it with alac. A fortnight ago the saw mill men When the prairies began to settle and expression of the Builetin's opinion rity in behalf of what coercive meas of British Columbia resolved in con the demand for lumber to grow, the of that project. The opinion of the were is possible under the circum- vention that the conditions and pros- lumber business of British Columbia Bulletin is that if the people of Winstances. French-speaking Canadians, pects in the prairie country looked so took on the aspect of a boom similar nipeg had read the history of "Chicago according to its argument, have no good to them that a few dollars per to that which characterized the min- after the fair," they would chase the right to hold views differing from thousand might be annexed to the ing business of the Kootenay and that "International Exposition" outfit ou its owns as to the proper means for lumber prices without damaging which is now characterizing the des of town. This side the plague there the defence of their country, and if their chances of selling lumber to us. velopment of the fruit growing busic are not many things worse than a

of feverish activity from which a fe rean large benefit while the inevitab reaction smites the town with pal ers sufficient to feed the saws for gen- nipeg, of course, is taking the purchaser adding little if anything to she need not expect to escape the exthe value of them and much to the haustion of over-exertion on that ac on the money they put in, and on population and larger opportunitie the figures at which they are pleased Their accession should bring Edmon to value their properties. If so, the ton and Calgary and Regina and Sas fault lies with themselves for having katoon and Prince Albert more nearly paid too much for their whistles. They up to the Winnipeg level than they The proposals, however, singly and sowed the wind and need not wonder have yet attained and scatter the

#### ATHARASCA LANDING

J. L. Lessard returned from Edmonton last night. F. Dewhurst returned last night terprises than these were worth. If mediately for Ft. Vermilion.

H. J. O'Toole, district manager of Revillon Bros., refurned to the Landing last week after his tour of and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White, of Whitefish Lake, arrived in the Landing last week and proceeded to the Old Coun Rev. C. F. Hopkins left

morning for a months holiday at Tor Dr. Donald of Grouard was in the rillage a few days the past week.
Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Forces of For Saskatchewan, were in the village th River country where Mr. Forbes is and assisted Mr. Hopkins in dispens ing the Lord's Supper, after the re

S. A. Bentley left Tuesday in charge of a supply of goods for Wabasca where he is going to establish a trad mg post.
Miss A. M. Hill is expected tomor row to return from Montreal when she has been spending the summer

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#### How a Reliable Engine Economizes Labor

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the match comi 100 more th very large e A feature large num bering over year. This tares which this year is today over w! Victorias and a

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#### INTEREST IN RIFLE SHOOTING INCREASES

Present Week of Dominion Rifle Association at Ottawa Most Import-1902-Number of ntries 100 More Than Last Year-Trouble Over Private Gougon.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 23.-Rockeliffe's y-first annual meeting of the D. A. promises to be by far the most sting held since its inception

ars and 54 cadets, which is over ing the present week and the followmore than last year. This in part ing days to the close of the month.

lucement. The number of employee There was an interesting dispute ion Coal Company. Gougon should shoot with. He the crack shots of the third New Orleans Woman Has Big Suffrage Victorias and a former Bisley man. formerly shot with the Winnipe Today the major of th Winnipeg team claimed that Priva ougon still belonged to the Winn peg regiment as he had never bee After a discussion it was

Results of the Canadian rifle leagu meeting were announced. The follow ing being the leaders of the prize win

decided that he belonged to the Mor

First series (City Corps) 1st C. A. Halifax 3, 732; 8th R.R. Quebec, 3 726; 43rd Ottawa 3,-697; 13th (First team) Hamilton 3, 692; 6th D.C.O.R Vancouver, 3, 691; 3rd Vics Montreal Second series (Mounted and rura) corps) 69th Laurentian 3, 764; Royal Canadian Engineers, Halifax 3, 724: regiment Nelson, B.C.,

tion A-Harbord Collegiate Toronto 2,174; Dundas High school, 2,026; G.T.P. ADOPTS UNIQUE 2,174; Dundas High school, 2,026; Ottawa Collegiate 1,942; Hamilton ollegiate 1,726; Renfrew Collegiate Section B. Toronto Public chools 1,666; Ottawa public schools ,349 Club Target Rifle Associations Halifax Garrison 1,175; Moneton 1,675; cadet corps Harbor 1,719; col-

ingwood Colleagiatte 1,565. COMPANY STILL MINING COAL. Dominion Coal Company Maintains

An Average Output. Halifax, N.S., August 23.-The official statement of the Dominion Coal at meeting old colleagues of their profession whom they had not hitherto known.

Along with him are A. E. Duff, District Passenger Agent of the great agent of the gr

ns them a part of their railway who has proved a great in these men are practically miners and ment. The number of employees

TO RAISE A MILLION.

on an issue and to attack the power of organized vice," said Kate H. Gortreal regiment, who had entered him elected chairman of the Susan B. Provinces. Anthony fund. "My plan is to get "The G. one hundred women to give me \$1,000 each," she continued, "and one thousand women to give me \$100 each for nis memorial fund to Miss An-

> Miss Gordon refused to accept re ection as secretary of the Nationa Noman's Suffrage Association because he said she wanted to devote more

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## **ADVERTISING METHODS**

emetograph Pictures Will Be Used Men in the City.

advertising agent of the G.T.P. and the G.T. railroads, is in the city today with the possible exception of the company, covering today, as given along with him are A. E. Duff, District at meeting old colleagues of their passenger Agent of the G.T.P., and genders, and members of their pro-

The London cinematograph man is semore than last year. This in part of new men have gone to the number of cadetts, who entered as a result of two entered in the interior and by noon, 240 physicians of their righting men and are again the bid handed in their names, many of them being local members of the provision. The ctendance, however, included the reduced in the interior and the water in the water in the statement that the water is a farming scenes in the Will Be Continued—Will as a provision and general as a result of two entered in the interior and the water is a farming scenes in the Wail and entered in the interior and in their names, many of them being local m these with has proved a great in the lood experts of the agricultural most of them have at some previous drawing five binders. Other comes have department some time ago decided destroyed by fire this morning, the look experts of the agricultural most of them have at some previous drawing five binders. Other comes have department some time ago decided destroyed by fire this morning, the look experts of the provided against Spain intends to keep the department some time ago decided destroyed by fire this morning, the provided against Spain intends to keep the department some time ago decided destroyed by fire this morning, the provided against Spain intends to keep the department some time ago decided destroyed by fire this morning, the provided against Spain intends to keep the department some time ago decided destroyed by fire this morning, the provided against Spain intends to keep the department some time ago decided destroyed by fire this morning, the provided against Spain intends to keep the department some time ago decided time been employed for the Domin-

> New Origans, Da., August 207 | pany. ant to raise a million dollars to aid pany. Prof. Johnson is finding plenty of mation. erial for good journalistic work in the

he Northwest. She was recently agricultural development of the prairie room of the Broadway Methodist "The G.T.P. line across the continent the most northerly of the seven or right in North America," said Mr. Charlton, "and I have no hesitation in aying that it has no peer in pitcuresque enery. It is bound to become a great ine for tourist travel."

KILLED BY STEAM PLOW.

#### MEDICAL M'N FOR THE 'PEG. wo Hundred and Forty Physicians Register at Association Meeting.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23-The assembly hall of the University of Manitoba resembled the scene of a great family to Show the People of Europe and the U.S. the Possibilities of Flarm-reunion this morning when members ing in Western Canada. Advertising of the Canadian Medical association gathered for their 42nd annual meeting. An atmosphere of congeniality H. R. Charlton, of Jontreal general pervaded the assembly and physicians

group of publicity men who are secur- the Atlantic to the Pacific, expressed

known. Early in the morning registration

construction camps of the railroad. In physicians were accompanied by their execution of General Marina's plans, of the pure food law, not so much on Edmonton Mr. Butcher is securing a bird's eye view of the city, street scenes and a glimpse of the farming district at number of visitors will reach 500. The Clover Bar. This is an absolutely attendance at the meeting this year cer from a balloon, the Riffians scat- make seizures of the flour.

The medical men were formally welorganized vice," said Kate H. Gor West. He is particularly interested comed this afternoon by Mayor Evish operations on a large scale impossible for at least six weeks.

> HAIL STORM AT BALDUR, MAN. Cleans Up All Standing Crops For

Baldur, Man., August 24 - A terrific ail storm passed over Baldur yester day at 5.40 p.m., doing very damage, however, except that caused her time to spreading the propaganda of woman suffrage throughout the Caught in the Gearing.

Swede Employed Near Cochrane by the gale of wind which accompanied the panied it. Two miles east of Baldur Calgary, August 24.—Olaf G. Oleson, it started to do damage and cleaned a Swede employed on Wilson's steam up all the standing crops east to Inplow outfit, working on the Hutchin-diana Springs. The heaviest losers Germany's Aerial Supremacy.

Dondon, August 21.—As the result son ranch, near Cochrane, was caught are A. W. Playfair, G. Playfair, C.

## MOORS ARE RECEIVING

Many New Uniforms Appear in the Ranks of the Fanatical Tribesmen Who are Giving Spain Endless Trouble in Successfully Quel-

Madrid, Aug. 24.—The Moorish fusilade over Penon which began on Saturday continued until Sunday, when the gunboat General Concha approached and shelled

All reports, whether official or pri

Project.

New Orleans, La., August 20—"I limited feature in immigration and colonization advertising of a railread comventions. There are 150 local physicians along this year certifolia a balloon, the minimum scale is expected to eclipse all former contend to the intending this year certifolia a balloon, the minimum scale is expected to eclipse all former contends this work and the intending this year certifolia a balloon, the minimum scale is expected to eclipse all former contends to the intending this year certifolia a balloon, the minimum scale is expected to eclipse all former contends to the intending this year certifolia a balloon, the minimum scale is expected to eclipse all former contends to the contends to the intending the particular and the particula ians who are members of the associa- mere matter of chance.

The special correspondent of the Liberal at Melilla insists that Spanish operations on a large scale are

Await 20,000 Re-Inforcements. Gibraltar, Aug. 23.—Five infantry regiments, one of cavalry, and one of rtillery have been ordered to proeed to Ceuta, where the frontie ines are rapidly being fortified, seige guns placed in position, entrench nents thrown up and the garrisons placed on a war footing. The road veillance of troops, has been abandoned, as the Anghera tribe has as-

ected general attack until 20,000 more nen have arrived. This means that iere will be a delay of three weeks. Instructions have been given to all fficers to adopt modern uniforms and to wear nothing which will disinguish them from private soldiers. take other precautions to prevent the

will finally prove treacherous. and the soldiers are full of enthus-Moors Receive Reinforcements.

Mililla, Aug. 23.—A Spanish con-roy was attacked by the Moors today t a point near Sidimusa. After se fighting in which seven Spaniards were wounded, the convoy was extricated from its position. The Moors are receiving reinforcements in large numbers

BLEACHED FLOUR SEIZURES.

When the Spanish artillery opens the ground of purity, but because of alleged misbranding, and the agents Counsel for the millers, the larges

of which are in Iowa and Nebraska have been seeking to have the seizures discontinued until a test case could be made and decided. was determined that the seizure will be continued without regard to a test case. The large millers of the Northwest stopped bleaching flour on

UNITED BAPTISTS IN SESSION

February 1.

Will Do Much More Work Along Missionary Lines.
Halifax, N. S., Aug. 24.—The convention of the United Baptists of the between Ceuta and Tetuan, construct- Maritime Provinces is making good ed by Spanish labor under the sur- progress. It held three sessions yes-

sumed a threatening attitude. The Moors also are entrenching them selves in the Kabyle territory. News has just been received here that the The consideration of foreign missions practically cut off from communications.

TO CROSS LAKE ONTARIO. New Yorker in Bi-Plane Will Make

Toronto, Aug. 23-Starting from Toronto, I. C. Foster Willard, of New ey are to dye their swords, nd York, will attempt next week to fly nemy from distinguishing them and across Lake Ontario to Niagara Falls, then taking such a heavy death toll on a bi-plane airship. The machine as they did in the recent engage- is owned by Edward T. Landy, of New ments. There is much dissatisfaction with General Marina's confidence of Society of America, and has a record tribesmen are regarded as spies, who of 25 successful flights which include the longest cross country flight in the The health of the army is excellent | Minola, L.I., Friday 13th, when Wilworld's cross country record made lard flew 12 miles

"We are pringing our machine to Toronto with the intention of exceeding Bleriot's feat, by flying across Lake Ontario," said Landy. The machine, with Willard, who opates it, will arrive Thursday. Landy's machine is the smallest bi-plane in the world, being 29 feet, 11 inches across. It was designed constructed by G. H. Curtis, of Hammondport, N.Y. Willard recently flew 33 miles in 52 minutes and has flown at a rate of 46.1 miles an hour. The nachine weighs 400 pounds outside gasoline and driver and is equiped with a 25-horse power, 1,000 reolution per minute motor. The engine

INCENDIARIES BURN RINK

The Big Arena at Portage La Prairie Is Destroyed.

Portage La Prairie, Aug. 24.-The It was work of a firebug, traces of gasoline being observed by those wno first arrived on the scene. the third fire within a week and in sixth within a month and the authorities are convinced that incendiaries work. The town is much wrought up over the circumstances.

Case Against Strike Dismissed.

Port Arthur, August 24.-The first ection with the strike at Fort Wil-McKav and resulted in the acquittal iree witnesses swearing he was not n the crowd while the shooting was oing on, but in a house some way off. St. Lamuck started to work as strikebreaker, but was induced to join the strikers.

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Men's Furnishings Oc Handkerchiefs, for 3 15c Handkerchiefs, for 3 20c Handkerchiefs, for 3 25c Ties, for 3 days ..... 35c Ties, for 3 days .. .. 17c

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75c President Braces, for 3

\$6.00 Grades, for 3 days \$3.98 \$3.50 Waists, for 3 days \$1.99. \$6.50 Grades, for 3 days \$4.33 \ \$4.00 Waists, for 3 days \$2.33 Ladies' Dress Skirts \$4.00 Skirts, for 3 days \$2.67 \$5.00 Skirts, for 3 days \$2.98 \$6.00 Skirts, for 3 days \$3.67 \$8.00 Skirts, for 3 days \$4.98 \$10.00 Skirts, for 3 days, \$6.15 \$12.50 Skirts, for 3 days \$7.65

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\$1.50 Grades, for 3 days 97c

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25c Sox, for 3 days . . . . 14c \$1.00 Wool, for 3 days .. 57c 35c Sox, for 3 days . . . 18c \$1.25 Wool, for 3 days .. 73c 50c Sox, for 3 days . . . . 27c \$1.50 Wool, for 3 days ...97e 65c Sox, for 3 days . . . . 38c Men's Work Shirts 75c Sox, for 3 days .... 44c 75c Shirts, for 3 days . . . . 44c 85c Shirts, for 3 days ... 53c 20c Cotton, for 3 days 1. . . 12c 90c Shirts, for 3 days . . . . . 57c 25c Cotton, for 3 days. . . . 14c \$1.00 Shirts, for 3 days .. 63c 35c Lisle, for 3 days .... 19c Lace Curtains 50c Lisle, for 3 days .... 27c \$1.00 Curtains for 3 days ..... 65c Lisle, for 3 days .... 37c \$1.50 Curtains, for 3 days . 25c Cashmere, for 3 days. . 16c \$1.75 Curtains, for 3 days .. 35c Cashmere, for 3 days... 19c \$2.00 Curtains, for 3 days .. \$1.23 \$2.50 Curtains, for 3 days .. \$1.58 50c Cashmere, for 3 days.. 28c \$3.00 Curtains for 3 days days..... 33c | \$2.00 Shirts, for 3 days .. 98c | 65c Cashmere, for 3 days .. 39c

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\$1.50 Grades, for 3 days... 88c Best English Prints, yard 8e 10c Bleached Cotton, yd .. 6c 12 1-2c Unblea. Cotton, yd 7c 40c Sheeting, yard.... 28c 20c Towels, each .. .. .. 50c Towels, each ..... 24c 60c Table Linen, yard .. . \$1.25 Table Linen, yard .. .. 

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20c Embroidery, for 3 days 9c 25c Embroidery, for 3 days 12c Ladies' Whitewear 35c Corset Covers, for 3 days 22c 50c Corset Covers, for 3 days 28c 65c Corset Covers, for 3 days..... 33c 75c Corset Covers, for 3 days..... 42c \$1.50 Gowns, for 3 days.. 93c \$2.00 Gowns, for 3 days. . \$1.28 50c Drawers, for 3 days.. 27c

> 75c Drawers, for 3 days. . 38c \$1.00 Drawers, for 3 days 63c \$1.25 Drawers, for 3 days 77c Groceries No. 1 Japan Rice, pound... 4c Best Laundry Soap, bar . . . 3c Canned Tomatoes, can .. 8c Canned Corn, can. . . . . 8c Canned Peas, can..... 8c Sugar, sack......\$1.00

Ladies' Boots & Shoes \$1.50 Grades, for 3 days .. 93c \$1.75 Grades, for 3 days \$1.18 \$2.00 Grades, for 3 days \$1.23 \$2.25 Grades, for 3 days \$1.43 \$2,50 Grades, for 3 days \$1.67 \$3.00 Grades, for 3 days \$1.98 \$3.50 Grades, for 3 days \$2.08 \$4.00 Grades, for 3 days \$2.78 \$5,00 Grades, for 3 days \$3.37

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\$2.00 Grades, for 3 days...

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Report of Inquiry Into Charges Preferred by Rev. John W. Wright

Police Found to Have Done Their

Duty on Every Occasion.

Formance of his duty. That he did not see his duty as Reve. Wright and James had been drawn to his attention on which there seemed grounds for arrest. Corp.

That Rev. John W. Wright, Metho-ist missionary at Entwhistle, posed falsely as a heroic preacher with the gospel in one hand and a revolver in the other, and that the R.N.W.M.P. patrol of the Entwhistle district was as efficient as far as the law could go, are the conclusions which are

In consequence of a letter sent by Rev. J. W. Wright on May 20th to Attorney General Cross, pointing out the disorderly state of affairs in the town of Entwhistle and of a letter lished in the Edmonton Journal on May 30th, stating that the polic M.P. at Regina, appointed Richard B. Dean, superintendent commanding "E" division at Calgary to hold an inquiry into the charges made in the public press by Messrs. Wright and James.

Superintendent Dean opened the investigation at Entwhistle on July Some eighteen witnesses wer called to tell what they knew of law and order in Entwistle. With this evidence before him, Superintendent Dean found that the R.N.W.M.P., stationed at Entwistle, were entirely exonerated from the charges of in efficiency and conmivance laid against them, and that those who laid the charges were not justified in doing

The Wright Letter.

In the letter written by Rev. Mr. Wright to the press, his first accusation was that the merchants of Entwistle sold goods on Sundays. The was then at the head of steel con struction and that there was constant

only very slight ground for the ac had made himselt so objectionable to the community that they asked Dr. Riddell for his removal. This

for his consideration was the manner in which Mr. Wright secured evi-dence for the charge of illegal sale of liquor in Entwistle. According to Mr. Wright's own evidence, he disguised himself and went to Hub Restaurant, feigning illness. He asked for whisky and was given a bottle by the owner of the restau rant, on the advice of Mr. Marshall He paid \$1 for the the druggist. whisky, but the money was returned to him the next morning for charity's sake, as it was known that he had only \$2.40 in his pocket. Mr. Wright claimed that he was so well known in Entwistle that it was necessary for him to disguise himself in order to obtain evidence. He said that h had seen men with bottles in their pockets and concluded that they

contained liquor.

The Immorality Charge. As to the charge of immorality in the town, he said that diseased women were in the construction camps. This was found to be based entirely on hearsay, and to be untrue on the testimony Dr. Steele, contract doctor for the G. T. P. The only occasion when Mr. Wrigh appealed to the police for help to raid a house of illfame kept by Mrs. Camp

that a man might be convicted on the strength of a rumor and was not aware that to report to the superintendant was storage commission in connection gin shooting as soon as they the proper course to take if he wished with these shipments, Robert Reford, get within gun range and le the police to do their duty when he thought they were not. He preferred to give publicity in the papers to the af H. and A. Allan, representing the

"I have seen worse places than Ent wistle," said Mr. Wright in concluding-his evidence. "I do not think Entwistle

that R. B. Chadwick, superintendent of reformatories, had apprehended and deported to United States one, Bessie a youn prostitute of Entwistle, received that the governor general and that this had been done on informaand that this had been done on the Wright, will spend a fortnight in Winnipeg, Mr. Chadwick's evidence on this point from October 1 to 15. It is stated that Mr. Chadwick's evidence on this point was quite in contradiction. He said that he did not apprehend the girl and did not deport her and that his attention had been drawn to the girl while she was in Edmonton from another source. The girl had agreed to go back home to Minnesota and as far as he knew was to Minnesota and as far as he knew was at home before he even saw Mr. Wright.

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FEARFUL RIOTING AT MCKEE'S ROCK

Disarm Then and Dispense Meeting Street Car Service Suspended—Town Under Marshall Law.

Frank Lukey, stationed at Entwistle, said that the only case brought to his attention was that of a man beating a woman. The woman was found to be woman. The woman was found to be at the country of the pressed strikebreaker, imported into the pressed steel car works a maning in woman. The woman was found to be his wife so nothing could be done unless she laid a charge against her husband. Supt. A. Ross Cuthbert gave evidence as to correspondence which passed be ween himself and Rev. Mr. Webber, ecretary of Temperance and Moral Rejection to existing the succeeded in pulling a man with every shot. He succeeded in pulling the trigger four times and with every shot one of the strikebreakers fell. Before Meljinska could completely unload his revolver he was set upon by about 30 of the strikebreakers and almost beaten to a pulp. So fierce did the rioting become within the stockade that the 60 deputy sheriffs assigned to duty there were unable to quell the uprising and the members of the state constabulary were forced to hasten to their rescue.

In a dying condition, Melinska was

of the car men's unions marked the joint conference held today to see it some ground could be found upon which peace in the present street railway fight could be hased. Nothing way fight could be hased. Nothing way fight could be hased. Nothing way accomplished and the greatest street car strike in the history of he city looms bigger than ever. Another other session will be held at 11 o'clock tonight President J. D. Oalling troy of the Pittsburg Street Railway Company, on whose cars the men were killed last night, suspended street car strike in the history of he city looms bigger than ever. Another other session will be held at 11 o'clock tonight President J. D. Oalling troy of the pittsburg Street Railway Company, on whose cars the men were killed last night, suspended street car strike in the history of he city looms bigger than ever. Another of the strike of persident Callery declares to the murderous fusilated by the result of the murderous fusilated will probably never be known, for the lives of passengers are not safe the lives of passengers are not safe the lives of passengers are not safe the lives were being hurried out of the strike. Street Car Service Suspended. tomorrow morning.

When adjournment was taken neither side had made any compromise offer or submitted any figures for the consideration of the other. So bitter to the Nevilles Island and the Shoenyille lines.

President Callery declares will probably never be known, for the next twenty minutes the wounded strikers were being hurried out of the strikers were being hurried out of the consideration of the other. So bitter the Nevilles Island and the finally left to the troopers. Later Shoenyille lines.

Under Martial Law. With the whole town of McKees struction and that there was constant to interfere.

The most sensational clash was benecessary that man and beast be supplied with provisions. The store the only place to stop while in the town and very often men were permitted to lounge about them on Sunday.

As to the charge that divine wor ship was disturbed, Mr. Wright, in sheep was according to that the structure of the constabulary ship was disturbed, Mr. Wright, in sheep was according to that first offer an employes for a new based on length of service. Ship was disturbed, Mr. Wright, in sheep was according to that first offer an employes constabulary has been on the alert was responsible for the present position. The sheriff with state troopers thoroughly rous with state troopers thoroughly rous with state troopers thoroughly rous and holding up every person met on, the streets and searching them sheriff will ask the governor for the withdrawal of the constabulary flying across the state is the situation in the strike zone tonight. There have been strike zone tonight. There have been no outbreaks today, because the state in the present position. The sheriff with a present position. The sheriff with a sheriff with Rock practically under martial law, his evidence, stated four instances ploye after five years would receive and mentioned several parties who 28 cents an hour, after ten years 29 and has kept everybody moving. Wild excitement Prevails.

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stores of Pittsburg are exercising great eare in the sale of weapons.
There is rumor tenight that three strikebreakers were killed in the general rioting last night and their bodies hurried into the Ohio river. Dragging the River for Bodies.

was hipped just in time last hight. Shot through the neck and right arm in a clash with the strokers on the O'Donovan bridge at two o'clock toxade, but it is thought they all escaped in a body during the excitement last night. At nine o'clock tonight the total arrests at McKees Rocks was 35. Two box cars filled with those under arriver bottom with hooks today. Shot through the neck and right arm in a clash with the strokers on the O'Donovan bridge at two o'clock toxade, but it is thought they all escaped in a body during the excitement last night.

Attempt to Blow Up Works.

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box cars filled with those under arburg tonight. Soldiers Disperse Strikers' Meetings.

An effort to hold a meeting of the the department of agriculture arrang- was prevented by the mounted trooped to have one cold storage chamber ers. Several of the troops went up reserved on four steamers sailing to the mound where a few dozen of weekly from Montreal to London, for the strikers were meeting and ordered shipments of early apples and tender them to disperse and go home. Two fruits, the department guaranteeing of the leaders appeared anxious to determine the earnings of the whole space.

house but there was no disturbance and no liquor could be found. At the time for the present season with the result that steamers will sail from Montreat, a successful raid.

The evidence of Mr. Wright showed that he had little conception of the duties of the R.N.W.M.P. He thought that a man might be convicted on the sailing dates being as follows:

At the solicitation of the solicit

Troopers Looking for Trouble. Members of the strikers complaine ened to kill 15 strikers for every trooper killed, and the way in which shillings 9 pence per ton measurement the mounted men went after every one to 25 shillings. This will be good today indicated that they were look-

Rev. Mr. James' Evidence.

Rev. W. E. James, of Wabamun. superintendent of missions for the Methodist church, testified as to the substance of a letter which he had written to the, don and Glasgow and the least provided that they were look ing for trouble and would shoot on the least provocation.

Dr. Rebert Hanover, one of the prominent physicians of McKee's Rocks, of a letter which he had written to the, don and Glasgow and the least provided that they were look ing for trouble and would shoot on the least provocation. perintendent of missions for the Methodist church, testified as to the substance of a letter which he had written to the Edmonton papers supporting the letters mentioned, will cover fruit nacked in boxes only.

WINNIPEG.

was seriously was dropped him with his mace. The physician was taken to a hospital,

> Pittsburg, August 23.-Rioting the most desperate character occur-red at ten o'cleek Sunday night. As a result State Trooper William Harry his excellency has decided that owing to the growing importance of Western Canada the governor general should spend a portion of each year in the western metropolis. The vice-regal party will occupy the houses of the state constabulary mortally wounded, another trooper severely wounded and four foreigners regal party will occupy the houses of the state constabulary mortally wounded, another trooper severely wounded and four foreigners who are unidentified, are fatally wounded. Exler was recognized on Rogers lent for the occasion and situation are as known to be a strikebreak-

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put out of the big gate and allowed sighted three strange men, who it is declared were with Exler on the car. until one of the troopers called for the ambulance from the Ohio Valley hostile. The injured man was taken strikers opened fire and killed all there but he probably will die before three and then the constabulary fired on the mob. Several rioters fell, but were quickly carried off or helped away. Meanwhile the mob poured a

> rated the troopers, claiming their forbearance or laxity was responsible for

tion size. You always get full measure when Stephens name is on the can.

position' said President Mahon. morning, making the death roll six, been taken to the Ohio Valley hos four atrikers and Troopers Kilch and pital in a most serious condition an employe would be paid '1 o'Donnell are dying in different hoscents after 20 years service, then 32 cents for 25 years and 33 cents for thirty years and then by jumps of Tons of Weapons Taken.

Tons of Weapons Taken. Dr. Riddell for his removal. This thirty years and then by jumps of request was refused and then some 5 cents an hour at the end of half indication was given that he was not wanted. The best indication was that his congregation defined to truy for an increase in wages, we two or three.

The crucial point in the evidence The crucial point in the

Pittsburg, Pa., August 22.—Sunse closed 18 hours of the most fearful and striker Scores have been hurt by flying bullets, some undoubtedly fatal-Bo persistent is the rumor that the police ordered a most rigid search of the river bottom with books today. Your house or barn needs painting. you to send us their measurements and we

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You lose money in the value of your property every day you leave them unpainted. Let us tell you how little it will cost you to paint, and thus properly protect your house or barn. We ask

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ragged from a street car by the men pany was unable to get the light fixed pitals today. and struck several blows in the today. Colt automatic revolver from his up the entire works with nitro gly-today. he ground, pierced by two bullets. He was taken across a bridge, where ound that one bullet had pass

through his right arm at the elbow tured, and the other penetrated his neck. Dr. Davidson, while resting easily tonight, is in a precarious condition, Attempt to Blow Up Works.

whose body was hurriedly taken away was it put out. Tonight the great ing and more than a dozen injured by his pals. Dr. Davidson was werks are in darkness, as the com- were brought to the Pittsburg hos-

Soon after the searchlight was About 600 women virtually owned he bridge, in the meantime jerking wrecked an effort was made to blow the town of McKees Rocks for hours ight sleeve and drawing another piscerine. It was evident that the description of the searchlight was part out attack this morning on Lieuten and Smith, of the state constability cerine. It was evident that the des- the troops eat they made a murdertruction of the searchight was part ous attack this morning on Lieuten-tarted firing into the crowd and with the first shot the fire was returned.

Most of the bullets went wide of their nark, but the strikers' aim proved light. By a lucky stroke the electric absolutely reckless, pressing close to battery which the explosive was con- the troopers and hurling every kind were handling the mines were driven! physician was summoned. It was off and the nitro glycerine, enough to Smith and his men hesitated to us blow up the whole town, was cap- force against them and

After the searchlight had been ruin- horses against them. ed the strikers and their friends says one of the women hurled a light-Shortly after last midnight the big that time until late this afternoon the the troopers, but the missile failed to

back along the street by urging

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#### SPORTING NEW

BASEBALL TRISH DROL Heinich, the day's game. He good form whi

nd Staney Heine mac

Brandon

McNEIL DOES GREAT Lethbridge, Aug. 24-McN but fanned nine only allo hero with a home run and stant kicking by Taylor and hand catch of O'Hayer's dri ond. The game was disgra Summary-Earned runs. on balls, off Gilchrist 2, off 7; innings pitched, Gilchri

MADE IT THREE STR Calgary, Aug. 24-Calgary ting was the feature of the was no scoring. Afternoon Winnipeg.... .. .. ...

Winnipeg 8, Calgary BIG TEAGUE GAS

Eastern League. Toronto 3, Jersey City 0 Secind game: Rechester 4, Newark 7. Buffalo 6, Baltimore Second game:

Montreal 3. Providence Teledo 7. Columbu Minneapolis 3, St. Pay

and others who were inhabitants of Entwistle was as law-abiding a place as anyone could expect. On Christmas night there was a fight in the town but that was the only instance of unlawful conduct which had come to the attention of the citizens. A banquet tem as inadequate and faulty.

Sewerage System Condemned by a rock, then the rioters poured shot after shot from their revolvers until he died, with a dozen bullet ernment's expert on Regina's sewer-age system, condemns the present system condemns the present system condemns the present system condemned by a rock, then the rioters poured shot after shot from their revolvers until he died, with a dozen bullet ernment's expert on Regina's sewer-age system condemned by a rock, then the rioters poured shot after shot from their revolvers until he died, with a dozen bullet ernment's expert on Regina's sewer-age system condemned by a rock, then the rioters poured shot after shot from their revolvers until he died, with a dozen bullet ernment's expert on Regina's sewer-age system condemned by a rock, then the rioters poured shot after shot from their revolvers until he died, with a dozen bullet ernment's expert on Regina's sewer-age system condemned by a rock, then the rioters poured shot after shot from their revolvers are shot from their revolvers are

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the disposal of the press,

Strike of Street Railway Employees Imminent.
Chicago, Ill., 23.—Clashes between the traction presidents and officials of the car men's unions marked the

at times did the debate become that Sheenville lines.
Walter L. Fisher, in whose offices Under M
the conference was held, was force! With the whole

to interfere.

f him with great force to emphasize "That offer I made is better for employes than your proposition" said President Roach, "I believe in pro-tecting the old men, while you believe in sacrificing their interests for men men yet to be hired."

Reference to arbitration made by President Mitten, of the Chicago city railway company, was not answered by President Mahon in the meeting. But afterward he said "There is nothing to arbitrate at the present time. If we are offered arbitration I was

REDUCTION IN FRUIT RATES

Department of Agriculture Obtains . Concessions From Steamship Co. Ottawa, Ost., Aug. 23.—Last year An effort to hold a meeting the dairy and cold storage branch of strikers on the Indian Mound ed to have one cold storage chamber

At the solicitation of W. W. Moore who is acting for the dairy and fold a meeting on the hill they would be the company agent for the Thompson coroner do the rest.

Troopers Looking Allan Line, have announced a reduct- bitterly that the troopers had threat on in the ocean freight rate on boxed fruit shipped in cold storage from 30

eceived that the governor general and Lady Grey, with their hosehold,

ieve I shouldn't be alive now but for that. "A neglected cold was the beginning of my trouble, and what seemed to be a simple ailment, soon developed into a seri-

ous and dange ous condition. I got so low that it was scarcely possible for me to walk around, and I lost so much flesh that I looked like a skeleton. I was just about ready to 'hand in my checks,' although only 20 years of age. The medicine the

doctor gave me made me worse and I got disgusted. Then I struck PSYCHINE."
"PSYCHINE did miracles for me. The

first bottle gave me new life and courage, and in less than no time I began to put on

flesh rapidly, and I felt I was on the high road to recovery. My appetite returned, and I

SITUATIONS WANTED.

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women virtually owned McKees Rocks for hours eat they made a murderhis morning on Lieutenof the state constabulary, twenty troopers. The wo-like demons and seemed less, pressing close to ers and hurling every kind at the men and the horses. of their sex, Lieutenant his men hesitated to use with trying to force them ne street by urging their st them. he women hurled a lights, but the missile failed to

TIN "WANT ADS" OR GOOD RESULTS



SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL IRISH DROP ANOTHER.

Heinich, the Angels' star southpaw, did the heaving for Brandon in yester s game. He did not show the same good form which he displayed on his appearance on the local diamond. The Irishmen made as many hits off his elivery as the Angels gathered from Smith's shoots and curves but did not much them as well. The game started Brandonwards in

he second innings when Seaton, Rogers and Staney singled successively. Then Heine got first on a fielder's choice, half while Scaton and Rogers scored. Morreli Lethbridge ... Seaton and Rogers scored. Morrell nade the fourth hit of the inning, scorng Stanley. Heine made sure of winning his own

ame in the fourth inning by a timely it which scored Rogers and Stanley, had both drawn bases on balls. the fifth inning the Angels got a

Rogers 2, Stanley; struck out, Heinich 5 Smith 2; bases on balls, Heinich 3, Smith 2; bases on balls, Heinich 3, Smith 2; bases on balls, Heinich 3, Smith 3; double plays, Brennan, Barnstead, McGuire, Gragion; passed ball, Kelly; time 1.25; umpire Vcss.

The 100 and 220 Yards.

Kelly for for for yruns and had the United should be addressed to W. Chambers, States batsmen pretty much at he secretary A.A.A.A. championsh p commercy throughout.

Canada was first at the bat and fairly consistent works without a superscript of the mercy throughout. LEADERS TAKE TWO.

game in the first by landing on Hooker first three of the ten laps. Decoteau's time was 27 minutes, 311-5 seconds.

R. M. Murrary, a seventeen-year-old youngster, finished third, and his persteady, heady game for the Hat, his spittabll being very effective. The score in the afterneon game was 8 to 5 and in this higher than the was carried from the track shoulder.

McCaghey, who had set the pace for the first three of the ten laps. Decoteau's time was 27 minutes, 311-5 seconds.

R. M. Murrary, a seventeen-year-old youngster, finished third, and his performance so pleased the spectators that he was carried from the track shoulder.

Fellows.

Fellows. being very enective. The score in the was carried from the fight by his admirers amid great cheer.

H. Ackland, not out .......... the evening 11 to 5. Afternoon game: Summary -Home Cameron's Record Putt.

McNEIL DOES GREAT WORK. Lethbridge, Aug. 24—McNeill didn't toesing contest. The caber furnish d the contestants was as big as a small tele. When the didn't contestants was as big as a small tele. but fanned nine, only allowed one hit graph pole and for enarly a quarter of but fanned nine, only allowed one hit ard no runs. Chicken was the other hero with a home run and a double in stant kicking by Taylor and his players, hand catch of O'Hayer's drive past sectored. The game was disgraced by constant by Taylor and some of his players. stant by Taylor and some of his players. Summary-Earned runs, Lethbridge 2; home run, Chick; two base hits, Chick; three feet long snapped off the smaller Lanark 0; Aironians 2, Rangers 1; St. three feet long snapped off the smaller lanark 0; Alronians 2, Rangers 1; St. Sacrifice hits Towneend; stolen bases, Joe Corrigan, McGarry, McNeil; bases on balls, off Gilchrist 2, off Taylor 3, off McNeil 1; hit by pitcher, Godfrey, Jack Corrigan; struck out by Taylor 1, McCampbell, a husky Scot.

The Winners Neill 9; doube play, Smith to O'Hayer, left on bases, Moose Jaw 3, Lethbridge

MADE IT THREE STRAIGHT.

game was a runaway and Calgary fat- team. tened up her batting average. In the

one a three base hit. Twice in the game tered. no scoring. Afternoon game: Secre by innings:

Evening game. Summary—Two-base hits, Baker; home runs, Donovan, Connors; sacrifice hits, Grogan, Donovan, Sheehan 2; stolen bases, Edmonds, Grogan, Donovan, Baker, Connors, base on J. Gainor—Ist, John Reidford, Caledonians. Dases, Winnipeg 8, Calgary 4; struck bases, Walker Horner, Strath Caledonians bases accore of 1 to 0.

J. W. Ward, impartially referred.

J. W. Ward, impartially referred. out by Geehan 4, Cierzon 3; time 1.30; umpire Shuster: attendance 600.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES. Eastern League.

Toronto 3, Jersey City 0. secind game: Toronto 9, Jersey City 5. Rechester 4. Newark 7. Buffalo 6, Baltimore 5. second game: Buffalo 8, Baltimore 4.

Montreal 3, Providence 3. American Association. Toledo 7, Columbus 3. Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 2. Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 2.

Louisville 7, Indianapolis 7. National League. New York 4, Pittsburg 3. New York 3, Pittsburg 11.

Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 0. Boston 3, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 0, Chicago 1. American League. Detroit 7, Philadelphia 6. Cleveland 7, Washington 0. Chicago 2, Boston 5. St. Louis 3, New York 0.

WESTERN CANADA STANDING.

Moose Jaw ... Brandon .. ...

ATHLETICS.

THE CALEDONIAN MEET. this run. Seaton scoring Treager with The athletic meet held at Exhib ton a two base hit. Kelly, McGuire and Bur-Park Monday afternoon under the ausher nervous. Only one man was out cessful in the history of the city. The sterling and Smith threw away the number of events and entries exceed dechance which the Irishmen had of that of any previous meet. It was an eight of connect at all with eighteen karat afternoon and the fine CRICKET. leine's curves.

Two fine catches by Parker in centre record crowd to the games. Nearly two

The 100 and 220 Yards. in the fast time of 10 1-5. The Distance Races.

Alex Decoteau, the fleet-footed runner 

Afternoon game: Summary — Hemeron's Record Putt.

run, Zimmerman; three-base hit, Campbell, Zwicker; two-base his, Harper, Bennett; ascrifice hits, Bennett, Campbell, Zwicker; ascrifice hits, Bennett, Campbell, Cambbell, Cambbell, Cambbell, Zwicker; ascrifice hits, Bennett, Campbell, Cambbell, uses on balls, off Sporer 2, off Whisman member of the Edmonton police force 3; struck out, by Sporer 2, by Whisman who made the second best putt. In an are hits, Meyer, Anderson, Bennett, larper; sacrifice hits, Bennett, Wilson, bunn, Campbell; stolen bases, Campbell, ing about 160 lbs. He has a finished style A. F. Henry, b Goodwin in about 160 lbs. He has a finished style A. F. Widdeton, run out

struck out, by Hocker 3, by Campbell 3; performance, he has not been heard H. H. Cornish, b Wallace ..... I from in recent years. Tossing the Caber. Much interest centered in the caber

battering was too much for the caber gue today the results were as follows: and on a throw by Reidford, a piece

The Winners. 100 yard dash-1st, F. S. Parney, Edmonton Y.M.C.A.; 2nd, G. M. Cundal, ; innings pitched, Gilchrist 2, Taylor Mannville; 3rd, F. M. Luce, Hibernians. Time 10.4-5.

Running high jump-1st, J. H. Wallace, H. bernians; 2nd, J. W. Dcze, Hibernians. Height 5 feet, 4 inches. Calgary, Ang. 24—Calgary has taken Five a side foot hall match-1st prize from the Maroons and have not R. Secord Shield, 2nd prize, silver medeven been scared yet. The afternoon als-1st, Y.M.C.A. team; 2nd, St. George

Putting 16-pound shot-Prizes gold and afternoon game Standridge was hit in silver medals—1, Neil McLean, Callies; the head but was put in to pitch and 2nd, John Cameron, Hibernians; 3rd, finished the game strong. Speiser's hit- John Moir Callies. Distance, 40 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

han was steady in the pinches and there Marion McLeod; 2nd, Winnie Piche,

silver medals—lst. G. M. Cunday, Mann- John Cowan and the violin selections by ville; 2nd, G. H. McDonald, Y.M.C.A.; Allan Irwin. A hearty vote of thanks 3rd, John Hope, Caledonians. Distance was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Itwin for

Highland fling dance; prizes, gold and silver medals-1st, D. Campbell, Edmonton; 2nd, Alex Mather, Alix. One mile race; prizes gold, silver and The entries for the open tournament brenze medals—1st, Alex Decoteau, Hi-to be held September 4 and 5 close

Tossing the Caber-1st, John Camp- send their entries and fees to Mr. A. pell, Callies.

Five miles race—Prizes, go'd silver possible. bell. Callies.

and bronze medals—1st., Alex Decoteau, Hibernians; 2nd, Wm. McCaghey, Hibernians; 3rd R. H. Murray, Y.M.C.A. Time 27.31 1-5. The medals and prizes will be presented at an open meeting of the Caledon-

championship events. All three events were won by the Caledonians.

GOLF. WINNIPEG MAN WINS. Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Aug. 21-In each singled in the sixth inning pices of the Caledonian Society of Ed- the driving event of the golf tournament and Heine and his fellow Angels became monton, was in many ways the most suctible winner, C. C. Harvey, Winnipeg,

CANADIANS WIN IN CRICKET Two nie catches by Parker in centre record crowd to the games. The day in the catches by Parker in centre record crowd to the games. Mentreal, Aug. 23—Canada made a shot, 16-nammer. splendid start today in the first Inter-Boys' events—50 yards run (boys under splendid start today in the first Inter-Boys' events—50 yards run (boys under 17) 160 of Hamilton. Godwin captured six wic- third will be offered. All enquiries unteers, raised in such colony, shall

yards was 10 3-5. He won the first heat consistent work without any special in the fast time of 10 1-5. these being dismissed by 3.30 c'clock The Edmonton Canadian Rugby Foctafter being in about 3 hours. The Unit ball Club will hold a re-organization Alex Decoteau, the fleet-footed runner alter being in about 3 hours. The Unit-meeting on Thursday evening next at 8 today's double-header from the Bone-five-mile events with ease. In the mile and pilers. In the afternoon Whisman pitched great-ball until the ninth when he cased up and was touched for four out of the eight hits which were made off the second many present. He finished 50 yards ahead of the eight hits which were made off the second many present. The Unit-meeting on Thursday evening next at 8 five-mile events with ease. In the mile and lasted less than two hours and resulted to obtain the Cecil Hotel. All Rugby in the small score of 85 runs. A half enthusiasts are requested to attend. The hour of playing time remained and Can-back the finished 50 yards ahead of the eight hits which were made off the second many present at 8 five-mile events with ease. In the mile and have done seconds better had he been pressed. He finished 50 yards ahead of the eight hits which were made off the second many present at 8 five-mile events with ease. In the mile and have done seconds better had he been pressed. He finished 50 yards ahead of the eight hits which were made off the second many present at 8 five-mile events with ease. In the mile and the being in about 3 hours. The Unit-meeting on Thursday evening next at 8 five-mile expensed to attend the collaboration of the circumstance of 85 runs. A half enthusiasts are requested to attend. The hour of playing time remained and Can-back the followed for an inning that meeting on Thursday evening next at 8 five-mile expensed to attend the second many present at 8 five-mile expensed to attend the second many present at 8 five-mile expensed to attend the second many present at 8 five-mile expensed to attend the second many present at 8 five-mile expensed to attend the second many present at 8 five-mile expensed to attend the second many present at 8 five-mile expensed to attend the second many present at 8 five-mile expensed to attend the second many present at 8 five-mi

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Total . Canada—Second Innings. C. Evans, b Patton ..... . J. Johnson, not out .. .. ...

FOOTBALL. SCOTTISH FOOTBALL RESULTS.

London, Aug. 23-In the Scottish les Celtic 2, Ealkirk 0; Hibernians 1, Third

FOR PEOPLE'S SHIELD. Calgary, Aug. 24-The Victorias of R gina, champions of Saskatchewan, arrived last night to take part in the People's Shield game. It is expected that the Shield game. It is expected that the tomorrow morning. Twelve hundred competing teams in the games to be men are involved and the men claim held the end of this week will be the that the strike will dislocate the C.P.R. team of Montreal, the Celtics of building trade at a most urgent cea-Vancouver, the Victorias of Regina, the son. Caledonians of Edmonton, and poss bly the champion team of Manitoba.

CALEDONIANS WIN. The Caledonian Football team re'urn d home Monday morning from Lloydminster where they were successful In the evening there was not so much difference in the number of hits but shield; 2nd prize, cigars—1st, Hibern-picnship of Northern Alberta by defeattwo of Calgary's were home runs and lans; 2nd, Caledonians. Three teams enling the Lloydminster team, C.N.R. champions by a score of 1 to 0. The game | Lord Strathcona the Object of An Enthe Marons got men on bases but Gee Girls' race (14 years and under)-1st, wase the best seen in Alberta and was Girls' race (14 years and under)—1st, wase the best seen in Alberta and was hard fought from start to finish. In the 220 yards dash; prizes gold, silver and bronze medal—1st, F. S. Parney; 2nd, Tonight the steamship Zealand, of the White age of a strong wind but could not score. In the second half after twelve minutes' population massed along the route to conditions of the markets as he found the conditions of the markets as he found the second half after twelve minutes' population. Not since thus and was hard fought from start to finish. In the second half after twelve minutes' population massed along the route thorn in Furnor.

Should reach the Agent prior to the land becoming available for entry. The Agent will reserve such quarter sections for the steamship Zealand, of the White Star line, commented briefly on the conditions of the markets as he found the second half after twelve minutes' population massed along the route them are the second half after twelve minutes' population massed along the route them are the second half after twelve minutes' population massed along the route them are the second half after twelve minutes' population massed along the route them are the second half after twelve minutes' population massed along the route them are the second half after twelve minutes' population massed along the route them are the steamship Zealand, of the White Star line, commented briefly on the steamship Zealand, of the White Star line, commented briefly on the steamship Zealand, of the White Star line, commented briefly on the steamship Zealand, of the White Star line, commented briefly on the steamship Zealand, of the White Star line, commented briefly on the steamship Zealand, of the White Star line, commented briefly on the steamship Zealand, of the White Star line, commented briefly on the steamship Zealand, of the White Star line, commented briefly on the steamship Zealand, of the White Star line, commented briefly on the steamship Zealand, of the White Star line, commented briefly on the steamshi ..... 011 200 120 7 Cundal. Time 25.5-5.

..... 045 105 00x-13 Pole vaulting; prizes, gold and silver playing a feul was awarded the Callies taken by Lord Strathcona. Not since them in Europe. Summary—Two base hits, Speiser, medals, 1st, H. T. Scamman, S. rath- almost in mid-field. Tweedale took the royalty visited Winnipeg, if then, has B. nd; three base hits, Baker, Sheehan, cona; 2nd, G. H. McDonald, Y.M.C.A. kick and placed it beautifully. The so much interest been manifested in

Miller, Speiser, home runs, Speiser, Height 8 feet 10 inches.

Smith, Stanridge; eacrifice hits, Ed. Bagpipe competition; prize go'd and tempting to turn it aside, Whitchead missioner of the Hudson's Bay Co., Winnipeg 8. Calgary 7; struck out, by lans. Distance 93 feet 8 inches.

Gohen 1, Stauridge 3; Speiser 2; double plays, Piper to Geehan.

Evening game. Summary—Two-base M.C.A.; 2nd, Walter Horner, Strath-Evening game. Summary—Two-base M.C.A.; 2nd, Walter Horner, Strath-University of the Strath-Older Strath-Older Strath-University of the Strath-Older Strath-Older

ians; 3rd, John Baxter, Caledonians.

Throwing for length, 56-lb. prizes, gold, silver and bronze medals—lst, J. Moir, Caledonians; 2, D. Reidford, Callies; 3rd, John Cameron, Hibernians.

Length 26 feet 9 inches.

Boys' race, 14 years and under—lst., Murray, Y.M.C.A.; 2nd, Eilers.

Running broad jump; prizes, gold and silver medals—lst G. M. Cunday, Mann-t John Cowan and the violin selections by different prizes and the complex of the station. Before entering his carriage, Lord Strathcona inspected the depot with the station. Before entering his carriage, Lord Strathcona inspected the depot with the station. Before entering his carriage, Lord Strathcona inspected the depot with the station. Before entering his carriage, Lord Strathcona inspected the depot with the kilted boy's band. Some four thousand took part i nthe torch light procession, which passed through the desired by the chairman, W.P.T., president A.

A.F.L. ard D. S. Irwin. A musical program followed, which was participated in by members of both clubs. Special mention might be made to the Stotch with the station. Before entering his carriage, Lord Strathcona inspected the depot with the kilted boy's band. Some four thousand took part i nthe torch light procession, which passed through the call of the station. Before entering his carriage, Lord Strathcona inspected the depot with the station. Before entering his carriage, Lord Strathcona inspected the depot with the station. Before entering his carriage, Lord Strathcona inspected the depot with the station. Before entering his carriage, Lord Strathcona inspected the depot with the station. Before entering his carriage, Lord Strathcona inspected the depot with the station. Before entering his carriage, Lord Strathcona inspected the depot with the station. Before entering his carriage, Lord Strathcona inspected the depot with the station. their kind hospitality.

EDMONTON TENNIS CLUB.

bernians; 2nd, D. Fraser, Y.M.C.A.; positively on August 31. As a large 3nd; W. B. Heald, Calgary Y.M.C.A. number of entries are expected it is hoped that intending competitors will AS BIG BROTHERS E. Jash, 263 Windser block, as comes

> TRACK AND FIELD A.A.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The Alberta championships urder ian Society to be held in the Separate sanction of the A.A.A.A., are to be held

seconds and 2 thirds making 34 points established. A large number of entries ence had been a wonderful success, which indicates that there is a short-were second and the Callies third with are expected from different parts of the It would be regarded by historians age of men to carry on the harvesting 31 points. The quoiting, bagpipes and province and thus a good morning's as the most effective step taken in highland fling are not counted in the sport will be afforded.

> J. W. Ward, Edmonton. A list of the field and track events is

walk, 220 yards hurdles, five mile run, for the maintenance of whole family.

RUGBY.

The Edmonton Canadian Rugby Foct

REFRACTORY SUFFRAGETTES Seven Arrested for Disturbing Meet-

London, Aug. 20.-There were sufings in the British Isles tonight. The a crowd of their sympathizers came foundland virtually creates a mono 4 into violent conflict with the police, poly. Ward declares it is solely for the purpose of breaking the Anglo-. . .... 156 dows of the hall and others breaches government to connect with their teleof the peace.

by a number of Suffragettes, took up a position on the roof of an adjacent building and showered bricks through the windows of the hall in 0) which the meeting was being held. 0 Seven of the women were arrested.

Won't Extend Salmon Season. Vancouver, Aug. 24.—Hon. Mr. Bro-deur, Minister of Marise and Fisheries, has cabled a refusal of extension on the salmon fishing season which

ends Wednesday. Very poor catches were reported last night. Carpenters Strike at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.-Nothing new developed in the carpenters strike situation, other than that the master builders have refused to accept the ultimatum hnded them last night. The chief demand was for an increase in wages from 35 to 45 cents per hour and the employers were presented with a new set of articles, embody-

Another Homeseekers Excursion. Toronto, Aug. 24.—An excursion for Winnipeg left the union depot today arrying five hundred homeseekers. beisg mostly families from Western

WINNIPEG WELCOMES HIM

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> guest of the Lieutenant Governor. At Government House a number of old timers greeted Lord Strathcona, who there and then held an informal re-ception on the house steps, of oldmises were total losses: New time friends. Lord Strathcona refused to be interviewed or to make any statement. The local brigade did good work

Burdens of Defence.

sanction of the A.A.A.A., are to be held in Calgary, under the auspices of the vening in September.

Y. M.C.A. Wins Championship.

The Y.M.C.A. carried off the team championship of the meet with 36 points and up of 5 firsts, 3 seconds and 2 thirds. The H. bernians with 4 firsts, 4 seconds and 2 thirds making 34 points seconds and 2 thirds making 34 points seconds and 2 thirds making 34 points.

-Every Colony Anxious to Share

Events are open to all registered ama our day to preserve the peace of the teurs and anyone seeking registration n world, by maintaining England as the Alberta Amateur Athletic Association, mistress of the sea. During the conmay apply to H. Ballantyne, Secretary ference there was not one discordant that Association, Calgary, Alta., or mote.

"Every British colony" he said "was anxious to share the burdens Men's Events-100 yards run, 220 yards and responsibilities of the Empire run, 440 yards run, 880 yards run, one mile run, one mile relay race, one mile and to contribute to a central fund running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, 56-lb. weight, 16-lb. and liberty any longer to be protected by the British "Tar" and soldier with-

> form a part of the Royal Naval Vol-unteer Reserve, and that seamen and others raised and maintained by th colony shall be bound to general ser vice in an emergency. gives power to authorize the admiral ty to accept any offer of a colony to place at its disposal for general vice such colonial navy, in whole any part, of the volunteers or seamer with all or any of their officers.

Operation on General Booth's Eye. An operation being decided on for General Booth's aff acted eve. It was opened and an accumulation removed. The general bore the operation well ing in Liverpool Addressed by and is in a favorable condition.

Cable Companies at War. General Manager G. G. Ward. fragette disturbances at several meet- the Commercial Cable company, -as written to the Earl of Crewe ference to the statement of the Anglo women made determined efforts to American company that the Commer invade Standrews Hall, Glasgow, and cial company's con-act with Newgraph system. If the Commercial s; stack of the peace.

It umpire, Grimes.

Evening game: Summary—Three-base hits, Wilson, Zimmerman, Childers; two base hits, Meyer, Anderson, Bennett, Harper; sacrifice hits, Bennett, Wilson.

Harper; sacrifice hits, Bennett, Wilson.

Second best putt. In an exhibition putt he hurled the weight 41 T. S. Evans, c Cordner, b Goodwin 2 Secretary of War Haldane, while the Newfoundland government, the Anglo-American company's monopoly would be restored. That would seem to be the policy of the present Newcompany severed its connection with foundland government;

Public Interests Important. Ward says the Anglo-American company's argument seemed to o hat the repudiation of a contract ustified if a British company's interests are advanced thereby, but public nterests should be studied, he says and argues that the introduction the Commercial company's competi tion is decidedly in the interests of

Newfoundland and its people. Premier Morris' Statement Untrue statement . Premier Morris that the first intima ion he had of Ward's letter was when it was published in the New York press, Ward says that this is a mistake, because he informed Morris on August 4 that his company intended to answer the gov r ment's co cation and offered him a copy of the proposed reply which Morris declined o read. Ward adds that the Commercial company made a reasonable contract with a responsible governnent; has invested over a million dol ars, and has complied with its contracts and expects Newfoundland

o the same Wages Boards in Australia. Melbourne, Aug. 23-The conferer f Premiers has decided to establish wages boards throughout all district each State of the Commonwealth, and the federal parliament is to es- 28, N. 1-2 33, all 34, 35 and 36. ablish in connection therewith an

ndustrial tribunal of appeal. ON EUROPEAN GRAIN TRADE. Patten's Brother Returns After Making Survey of Situation.

"The European grain trade," he ment. said, "is watching the market very closely. It is depending largely for its supply upon Russia, Canada and control of the Agent before the date when the land becomes the supply upon Russia, Canada and control of the supply upon Russia and control of the supply upon Russia.

country. The Argentine crop was make pre-emption entry for the same. erspoon, defendant, and to me directed sown very late because of a drouth Plan of any Township above mentionand the best judges are agreed that ed may be obtained from The Secretary, I have seized and taken into execution no estimate of any accuracy can be Department of the Interior, Ottawa, the following lands namely: The Northprepared as to the amount of export. Canada. Price 10 cents.

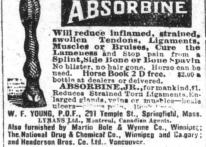
able wheat there before November. For further particulars as to the range 1, west of the 5th Meridian ble wheat there before November. about equal to that of last year and the English wheat crop will be considerably larger showing an increase of probably 8,000,000 bushels." Among the passengers were two French financiers.

Disastrous Fire in Manitoba Town. Shoal Lake, Man., August 24.—A fire which broke out at three o'clock this morning partially destroyed the new Miller Block. The following pre-House, Miller's hardware and three any grain of any quality. Liberal advances and prompt adjustments, offices. The loss is \$14,000, partly Write for information to branch office.

WEST IS VERY PROSPEROUS

President MacKenzie, of the C. N. R. Says Harvesters Very Scarce. Toronto, Aug. 24 Several routes have been surveyed by the C. N. R. for an outlet from the city eastward for the Niagara-Ottawa line. Presi-Defence Conference Signal Success dent William MacKenzie said that the route would not be decided on for some time vet as the company wished sible routes. Mr. MacKenzie has just returned from a trip over the Canad an Northern railroad western lines

from Edmonton eastward. "The west is looking very prospe ous," said Mr. MacKenzie. "I never from Ontario were started a little







NOTICE TO INTENDING SETTLERS. TAKE NOTICE that on MONDAY

eptember 20th, 1909, the following lands will be open for entry FOR HOMESTEADING: The available lands in parts of Townsips 11 and certificate; dutes to commence Sept. 1st, 12, Range 4, W. 5th Mer. certificate; dutes to commence Sept. 1st, yearly school. Apply, statng salary ,etc., For Homestead, Purchased Homestead to K. A. Morrison, Star, See'y. and Pre-Emption:

Township 6, Range 7, West of 4th Mer- TEACHER WANTED - FOR THE dian.

H Bolton school district, No. 1099.
Township 7, Range 7 W. of 4th Mer. twelve miles northeast of Fort Saskatexcept Sections 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 27, 34 and south half of 35.

Township 6, Range 8, West of 4th Meridian except Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 tary, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.

Township 7, Range 8, West of 4th to J. P. Matlock, Long Coulee, Alta. Meridian, except Sections 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, and 32.

Township 8, Range 8, West of 4th Meridian except Sections 21, 22, 23, 24, 24, 27, 28, and 32. 27, 28 and 32,

idian except Sections 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, N.B. 1-2 26, N. 1-2 27, N. 1-2 and S.E. 1-4 R. N. 1-2 33, all 34, 35 and 30.

Townsh ps 6, 7 and 8, Range 9, W. FOUND— ON JULY 27, ON CROW'S of 4th Mer.

1 4th Mer.

(1) A squatter before survey (within the pre-emption area) desiring to scure a pre-emption adjoining is homestead to be compared ing Survey of Situation.

New York, Aug. 23—Geo. W. Patten, brother of James A. Patten, the wheat operator, who returned yesterday on the steamship Zealand, of the White Star line, commented briefly on the able for entry according to advertise- years old, gelding. Address P.O. Box

Dated at Lethbridge, 17th August,

1909.

Fired on Strike Breakers' Train.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 24.-More skilled miners went into the Dominion Coal Company's mines at Glace Bay today. Of these many arrived at Sydney from Inverness and were taken immediately to Glace Bay by train. While this train was passing through Gardiner two rifle shots were fired at . it from the neighboring woods. No track of the culprits.









ers with professional certificates or cessary qualifications, by Sept. 1st. C. A. Ward, Ohaton, Alta. WANTED - ROMAN CATHOLIC teacher for Riopel school district No 1488. Address Rounald Main, Sec .treas., Morinville, Box 29.

TEACHER WANTED-FOR BEAVER Creek public school district No. 371 teacher holding second-class professional

Township 7, Range 8, West of 4th Meridian, except Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and WANTED—TEACHER FOR LONG ton, Alta, Write, giving salary expected,

Township 8, Range 8, West of 4th Merdian except Sections 21 29 22 24 25 Apply 222 Boyle St., Edmonton.

pre-emption adjoining is homestead ould notify the Dominion Lang Agent with district in writing to that effect. Meredith, N.W. 1-4 32-56-23 W. of 4th,

1502, Edmonton, Alta.

least 1-4 of section 24, township. 51 he crop is likely to be small. available lands apply to the Agent of which I shall expose for sale on Mon-The demand in England will be Domin on Lands, Lethbridge, Alberta. day the 20th day of September at the J. W. STAFFORD,
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W. S. ROBERTSON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, First street, Edmonton, Sheriff's Office, June, 15, 1909.

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#### **EDMONTON NEWS**

All Saints Sunday school will be resumed next Sunday afternoon at in Vegreville, three o'clock after two months vaca-

At the present time there are no cases of any kind at the Isolation hospital, and the city is reported very free of all kinds of contagious disease. The C. W. Parker shows took a long jump from Edmonton to Kam-loops, B. C. The departure was made is a guest at the Alberta. Edmonton on Saturday evening after a week's performance

The death took place Sunday morn ig of Frederick Carlton Hobson, the in the city at present, two-year old and only son of Mr. and A. A. Archibeld and bride return-Mrs. F. P. Hobson, Sixth street. Inc ed on Sunday from the Coast. funeral was held Monday afternoon A few days ago Watson & Co., of is spending a few days in the city. this city, received a sample basket. Inspector Worsley leaves this afterof peaches grown in the Okanagan noon on a month's trip to Eastern Can-The peaches were de- ada

licious in flavor and of large size, equalling any of the frui throught penitentiary, is spending a few days at Tofield. from the coast states. Rev. W. M. Rochester, secretary of the Dominion Lords Day Alliance, a three weeks trip to Calgary and gave addresses on Sabbath observance Banff. n Edmonton and Strathcona on Sun day. Is the morning he spoke Westminster Presbyterian and in the

evening in McDougall Methodist and friends Sunday and Monday. Knox Presbyterian. Rev. A. M. McDonald, late pastor. of First Baptist church in Edmonton, anad now of Winnipeg, has been invited to preach in Jarvis street Baptist church in Toronto. As the pastorate of this influential church is ow vacant Mr. McDonald's visit is a vacation trip to Banff, Laggan

of especial significance. A painful accident occurred on Sat- lakes. urday afternoon at the packing plant reby the master mechanic J. whereby the master mechanic J. C. ice force, is spending his holidays at Gardner will lose his right arm. He White Whale Lake on a fishing expewas working at the shafting near the dition. sausage machine when his hand was caught and was so badly mangled that

amputation was necessary. Several weeks ago the city commisstreet. sioners wrote A. Chipman, commisassist in the draining of Druken lake River district. in Inglewood sub division. Mr. Chip man has reported that the company have no special interest in the property and therefore cannot make a special contribution towards the works. special contribution towards the work.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT. agent, has gone to Vegreville and from thence will make a tour of in-A young man named Wadman, lately spection of the Onion Lake district. agent for the Reminton typewriters at the Bradburn Stationery Co., was ar. of the Union Bank here and now rested on Friday at Calgary on a wire manager at the branch at Grassey from Edmonton and brought beat to the from Edmonton and brought back to the the city. from Edmonton and prought back to the city by the R.N.W.M.P. on Saturday, on a charge of embezzlement of \$12 from that firm. He was arraigned Monday before Magistrate Cowan and released on bail. The case will I kely come on before Magistrate Cowan as I received the city from a vacation, during which he visited the cities on the Pacific coast between Vancouver and San Francisco.

Premier Rutherford left last night Inspector Worsley has gone away on a trip to the east

RECIPIENT OF PEARL BROOCH.

Miss Maude McConnell, who has been British Scientists. connected with the Public Works department of the provincial government, ever since its inception in 1905, has rethe First Presbyterian church for five signed her position and leaves shortly weeks during the absence of the pastor, the coast where she will enter into training as a nurse. Her regretted denoon by the staff of the Public Works the east. artment, who presented here with an address and a costly pearl brooch. The Miss Hazel, of Wetaskewin, are compresentation was made by Miss K. Mc-pleting their Mediterranean trip, after Cauley and an address was made by R. which they will sail for Canada. Miss J. Gillis, chief clerk of the depart- Anderson has finished her musical

BACK FROM THE COAST.

Dr. Whitelaw, medical health officer, and Mrs. Whitelaw, returned on Satur-day evening from the Coast where they have been for the past two weeks. Dur-ing his absence Dr. Whitelaw spent rable time looking into the health conditions of Vancouver and Se for literary work. Her past efforts attle and in investigating their methods in the line of noval writing have been of coping with contagious diseases. He done under the nome de plume of was partiscularly impressed with the G. B. Lancaster. Miss Lyttleton is campaign that health bureaus of the accompanied by her sister and will United States are now waging against leave for Lesser Slave Lake this week.

LAYING NEW WATER MAIN. work is now in progress on the laying day afternoon. While stepping from of the new water main from the power a car she missed her footing and etl house up Second street to the north end between the car steps and the platof the city. The main has been comform, breaking a small bone in her pleted as far north as Saskatchewan left ankle. She was brought to the avenue. About forty men are employed city on a special car and taken to in the trench. Below the hill steel pipe her home on Sixth street. will be laid and above the pipe will be of galvanized iron. This pipe will be the clargest in the city and will be the source of supply for the G.T.P. yards.

C'N.R. RACE FOR CALGARY. The C.N.R and the G.T.P. are having a speed contest in the line of rail-way construction from the main I'ne of both railroads to Calgary. Seventy-five miles of railroad grading completed within six weeks of the day of the day of the contest of the people. With delightful weather and the crowd in the best of holiday spirits, the Fort town scored again as a most desirable spot for Edmonton," will the contest of the promoters. people. With delightful weather and the construction from the main I need to both railroads to Calgary. Seventy-five miles of railroad grading completed within six weeks of the day of starting is the record of the contractors on the Vegreville to Calgary branch of the C.N.R. The steel has been laid to within half a mile of Ryley where work had to tempororily cease owing to lack of rails at that point. The graders are hard at work between Ryley and the Battle River which is six miles south of the most of the work is do so for thirty miles and a few days till see all the gaps closed up to within twenty stills of Reiner and the other below the work is do so for the gaps closed up to within twenty stills of Reiner and the other should be people. With delightful weather and the best of holiday spirits, the Fort town scored again the crowd in the best of holiday spirits, the Fort town scored again. The Citizens' Band, having secured Mr. Walter's new pleasure boat, the "City of Edmonton," will hold a moonlight excursion up the river next Monday evening. August 30th. A splendid musical programme will be to contend the opening and the party left Edmonton." Over 500 passengers got on board at selection to the season of Sixth street and the other below the two landing places, one at the foot of Sixth street and the other below the bridge. A delightful run was south of Camrose. South of the river the most of the work is do so for thirty miles and a few days till see all the gaps closed up to within twenty stille at Reiner and the condition of Edmonton," will hold a moonlight excursion up the river next Monday evening. A large 1 mine to to be opened at Toronto on the cotacion of the condition of the opening and the party left Edmonton," belong the trip by water on the new passenger sectors.

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PERSONAL

Judge Beck, of this city, is visiting

Judge Lees, of Fort Saskatchewan

A. Cristall has returned from

John White, of Calgary, is a visite

Peter Gunn, M.P.P., Lac St. Anne

Gillespie and F. Waring spent the

his vacation. He will shoot ducks.

Sergeant Tidsbury, of the city pol-

J. McQueen, of Dundas, Ont., is a

guest of his brother, Rev. D. G. Mc-

education and has met with

behind the footlights to

Miss Edith R. Lyttleton, a resident

EXCURSIONS TO FORT.

holiday at Mundare.

ose on business.

n Los Angeles.

Robert Mays has

Banff and the coast.

The Presbyterian Sunday schools eached oFrt Saskatchewan by two Recreation of the usual picnic order was found on the exhibiton grounds. Mr. S. Short handled the sports pro-gramme and had a list which insur-visit has not definitely been decided ed a good time for all the youngsters and the "grown-ups" as well. In addition to the Sunday school ionics, the Son s of England con-ucted a very successful outing at Fort Saskatchewan, which was at

the evening.

tended by some 200 members. A trip through the country at this season of the year could not but be enjoyed by all. The fields showed ripe for the harvest and gave ample indication that this year will be a John Morris is spending a few days successful one for the entire farming community. Regardless of the holiday for the fownspeople, few farmers took any notice of it, but Rene Lemarchand has gone to Camworked hard all day long in the har

> vest fields. SHOOTING IN THE SUBURBS.

Complaints have reached the police of dwellers in the outskirts and people who go out on shooting expeditions discharging firearms within the city limits. A few days ago Chief Lancey made targets within fifty feet of two main reads. He warned the men who express. ed astonishment at learning that they were guilty of violations of the law. In against all who are found shooting within the city limits. Warden McCauley, of the Edmonton

AN ATTEMPTED SUICIDE?

Dr. Hislop received a telegran Miss Holdsworth has returned from from Athabasca Landisg on Sunda calling him there on an emergence case. He was unable to respond but succeeded in securing Dr. Allan, was went north Monday morning E. Pfrimmer were guests of Leduc automobile, arriving at the Landing in the evening. The case was of an alleged attempted suicide by the cook Dr. Whittaker, Chas. Miller, A. C. at the Grand Union hotel, Louis Benoit, who cut his throat at noon on Sunday. Dr. Allan says the man Jos. Driscoll, clerk of the District court, leaves today for Mundare on has a very slight chance to recover unless he is removed to Edmonton, E. L. Ferris returned Sunday from and it is likely he will be brought here when Dr. Allen returns. Benoit is believed to be insane Field and through the Arrowhead

C.P.R. IN POULTRY BUSINESS.

A. W. Foley poultry superintendent, leaves this afternoon for Calwhere his services will be required in cinnection with the laying Queen at the latter's home on Fourth where the C. P. R. is establishing a Foresters, is in the city this week on the front of the hose wagon

Walter Gunn, representing Canada CAR RIDE AND CAMP FIRE. West, the magazine published in the K. W. McKenzie, Dominion Lands

Wm. Bailey, formerly accountant unch will be served around the camp to building up the local courts. fire. Each lady is expected to bring GERMAN COLONIZATION SCHEME. vided. Tickets are being sold by the vallable on the cars.

DUCK SEASON OPENED.

Premier Rutherford left last night over the C.N.R. for Winnipeg where he and Lieutenant Governor Bulyea will represent the Province at the annual meeting of the Association of weeks earlier than last year the ducks are reported very small and few sportsmen secured any large specimens. No casualties have been reported in the Edmonton district, despite the large specimens, who have the large specimens and the expect to be in Edmonton in a month's time.

J. R. Nelson, who for many years was superintendent of the C. P. D. Rev. David Perrie, of Washington, Ont., who conducted the services of ported in the Edmonton district, despite the large number of firearms superintendent of the C.P.R. is now as yesterday afternoon on his return to

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson and WILL APPEAL THE CASE. It is probable that an appeal will be stered by A. Chisholm against the gratifying success that she will soon rance American and Canadian audiof New Zealand, is in the city at present, preparatory to leaving for the north country to gather material permission to make the change but site for the new government house. was refused.

IMPRESSED WITH VANCOUVER. Mrs. Turnbull, wife of T. M. Aurn-H. Milton Martin has returned from a trip to the coast, where he went several weeks ago with Judge Beck and other Edmontonians. While at the Canadian Northern Railway system of the Canadian Railway system of bull, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, met with a painful acive advertising that Vancouver and especially the World newspaper of that city is doing at the fair. The ad ton, returned to the city Monday from that city was the fair. vertising value that Vancouver their visit to the coast. They obtaining from the fair is only second accompanied by Miss Macrorie to that of Seattle itself for more than three quarters of the visitors see both cities. Mr. Martin is of the opinion that the fair will not be a financial.

Since leaving Edmonton a week ago a The twin excursion to Fort Sask-atchewan Monday, on the part of McDougall Methodist Church and the Presbyterian Sunday schools of the

chart, superintendent of the Sunday ets early, as only a limited number of the Empire, they were so much inschool, had charge of the day's proschool, as limited number of the Empire, they were so much inschool, had charge of the day's proschool, had charge of the again safely reached at ten o'clock

Premier Rutherford has wired a cor. alized special trains, which conveyed over dial greeting from the province to the solidity of your city has great-800 people, the great majority of Lord Strathcona, now en route to the ly impressed me and augurs well for whom were Sunday school children, west. He has also extended an invitation to him to visit the capital of have never seen such an expanse of the province which the high commisbut will be arranged in the next few

days. The premier will meet Lord

Strathcona at Winnipeg this week.

AT IMMIGRATION HALL. gration Hall show that 38 immigrants mand in the British army in the from Ireland and 4 from points in Empire.

country. IRON POLES ON JASPER EAST. Iron poles for carrying the street it ar wires on the Jasper avenue east he said. extension now being paved will be A few days ago Chief Lancey made a placed in position in the course of tour to the district in the vicinity of the next few days. These poles will Englewood and found two men firing at be placed in the centre of the thoroughfare similarly to those already in use and will tend to give the street east of Namayo avenue the same up o-date appearance as further west. The poles which have been stored at the city warehouse for some time past are now being taken down to Jasper

and laid along the street preparatory Wagon Wrecked.

THREE STATIONS AT CAMROSE. Rens Lemarchand has returned from C.N.R. railroad operations in the or serious injury at three o'clock this town. To the Bulletin he states that town. To the Bulletin he states that atternoon, near the G.T.P. is securing right of way street and Victoria avenue. station will be located west of Main The C.N.R., on the other hand, has Victoria. been negotiating for right of way on the east side of the town and the C.N.R. station will likely be on block driver of the hose wagon turned the 2 Moyen sub-division. This will corner of Fourth into Victoria to make three competing railroad sta-tions in the tewn at different points, going west o na gallop, swerved to the C.N.R. station being east, the G.T.P. west and the C.P.R. north.

FORESTERS GROWING, F. S. White, of Calgary, provincial

provision farm. This farm, when in general organization work. Mr. White sioners wrote A. Chipman, commissioner of Hudson's Bay lands, Winnipeg, inquiring if the copany would assist in the draining of Drukon lake.

W. C. Hogg, government land guide active operation, will supply the produce used in the C.P.R. dining car this city. The Court Northern Light, spectators and carried back to their this city. The Court Northern Light, spectators and carried back to their service.

The three men were picked up by says the order is growing steadily in this city. The Court Northern Light, spectators and carried back to their normalists of American settlers in the Paddle service. Norwood three months ago, now has a membership of 38. There are two with the exception of a few bruis courts in Edmonton at present. The Young Ladies' Circle of West- Lloydminster the membership in the inster church are arranging a car court has increased, in eight months, ride to Strathcona on Tuesday even- from 19 to 59, and new courts have ing, August 31st, leaving the church been organized all along the line. at about half past seven o'clock. At Mr. White goes to Stoney Plain for a he end of the car line some old fash- few days and then returns to Edmonned games will be played and then ton, where he will devote some time

S. Britton Fos'er director and ge lies of the circle and will also be eral manager of Robins Limited, of Toronto, one of the largest real estate firms in the Dominion with branch of-Duck season opened Monday and large numbers of sportsmen went south over the C. & E. and east over the C. N.R., as well as to all the ponds and seloughs around Edmonton that and sloughs around Edmonton that company will open branch offices in Edmonton that monton, Calgary and other western cengame. As the season is at least two tres. Mr. Foster was looking for a Jaswecks carlier than least two lea

spite the large number of firearms that were in use on this annual holi-man emigration scheme.

Two blocks of the unsubdivded portion of the Hudson's Bay Com ntered by A. Chisholm against the pany's reserve, bounded on the east on viction and a fine of \$100 register by Sixteenth street, west by Eighteen-day to be supported by the court on the street, north by the C.N.R. tracks

stagainst him at the police court on the street, north by the U.N.K. Hauss and south by Jasper avenue, have the claim that the view taken of the bylaw by the magistrate would make it ultra vires of the city. Mr. Chisholm Roard have been negotiating for one ecently put a plate glass front in a Board have been negotiating for one ne-storey wooden building adjoining block as a school site, but have no its brick block at the corner of Jas- yet come to terms. There is a possi r avenue and Fourteenth street. He bility that the south of Jasper may be had previously asked the council or secured by the local government as a AN ADVOCATE OF CONSCRIPTION

Colonel Hastings Marshall, of Lon

success, and he says that the attend-e ance does not come up to the expectand visited Vancouver. Noel Marshall, who is a director of the Cana-dian National Exhibition, which is

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be secured from any member of the band or at Archibald's drug store.

LORD STRATHCONA TO VISIT CITY

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Colonel Marshall last year reti from his command of the Duke Wellington's 33rd and 76th Regiments He went through the Zulu The returns for last week at Immi- 1879 in South Africa and held a com put up at the hall and that 239 in-terviews were granted during the week. Of those who arrived, 15 were from the United States, chiefly from the Dakotas and Michigan; 9 were pulsory service would be found neces from Germany, 6 from England, 4 sary in Britain and throughout th Eastern Canada. Immigration Agent England by Germany, and how the Webster states in his report that all British parliament failed to recogare such as will make good homes nize the fact was beyond his under

for themselves and that they like are standing. "Conscription does not interfere with the commercial or agricultural well-being of Germany; neither would

> FIRE TEAM RAN AWAY 3 FIREMEN INJURED

Narrow Escape From Death of West End Brigade Men-Driver Turned Corner of Fourth and Victoria Too Close and Was Thrown-Hose

(Wednesday's Daily.) Three firemen, Messrs. West, Miles Camrose, where he secured informal and Watson, from the west end fire ion in regard to the G.T.P. and hall, had a narrow escape from death The west end brigade was

street and near the centre of the city. an alarm from the corner of 18th and The hose wagon and chemical responded quickly and the started away with a rush. close and was thrown, the heavy team the side of the street, and the heavy apparatus dashed with tremend orce against a huge telephone post

tanding at the end of the lane. The remaining men were hurled the ground with great force and shattered to pieces.

was hastily summoned and found that At and cuts the men were not seriously Spectators who witnessed the accilent say the escape of the men was piraculous as the heavy outfit was going at a very rapid rate when i truck the post. The accident is said

> and not had sufficient training. Rome, Aug. 21-It is stated that the ope has decided that the vatican gardens are not big enough for auto mobiling. Consequently he has given

his American motor car to Cardinal

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the cure.

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Work on Mammoth Commenced Next S be as Big as the Terminals

YARD LAY OUT WILL PE OF NINETY MH

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mouncement of I Passenger Train S Made When Char Reaches City-Ball Have Reached Clov -Work on Roun Machine Shop Four menced This Week-\$75,000 and to Be November-Yards V Six Miles of Track.

mate magnitude of the Pacific car shops and monton can be obtain of the round-house and upon which work wa this week. While th will be large-larger, in present shops of the C ern Railway in Edmon moth car shops to be year will so complet the work being underta that the difference in t buildings will be as r avirdupois comparison elephant and a mouse great shops are comp maze of tracks in the thousand men and more ployment. What this ture development of

difficult to grasp. Location of Va The ( T.P. shops and located or quarter sect 18. in messelv east of estate. The northern these quarters is the of the corporation. The the G.T.P. is 400 feet northern boundary. round house, machine shops will be located, st the western boundary whole of the west half of and overlapping Pace street to close which ap been made-and a portio quarter section. The 18 stall round-house

cement foundations of. was commenced this wee a radius from the cer turn-table to the outside feet. The measuremen side wall is 522 feet. shop adjoining will be 1 feet. Both buildings frame, brick and cond Hall & Aldinger, contract peg, are the builders. these two structures is a \$75,000. They will be on November, and will be the C.N.R.'s shops.

Car Shops Prop The car shops, for whice now being prepared at the of the G.T.P. at Winning tend east from the mac Construction work will early next spring. The shops involved an expension state of the shops involved an expension of the shops involved and expension of the shops involved and

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Layout of yards in N now being prepared, Sidi

first Street from Main