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Mr. Fowler M. P.

TELLS HIS STORY.

Of the C. P. R. Land Deal and the

Shuswap and Kamloops

Purchases.

Ottawa, Nov. 7-The insurance com-

Co. It came out during the examina-

options held by Fowler on the pro-

one for \$55,000 more than the other.

vendee, but his explanation of this

the sale as he was only carrying out

the bargain as arranged for by the

FOR KILLING HIS BROTHER.

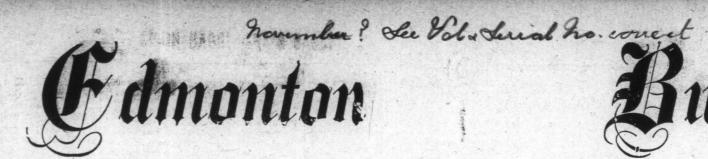
TRUE BILL AGAINST LEWIS.

the assizes this afternoon returned a

perjury in the London election inves-

was a loan.

Fowler was interested as vender and row night.



Almost Hopeless Battle on

Wrecked Ship.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Nov. 7-Cling-

of being saved. Another vessel, the

ing to a load of deals, the sailors of

Bulletin.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, TELEBER 9, 1906.

Fight Hard for Life North Battleford

HAS A GOLD FIND.

ning Back From the River.

WITH STORM AND WAVE.

Bulletin Special.

Representatives of the Warren Bitulithic Paving Co. Will Address

D. G. Mackendrick and W. M. M.P., today, respecting the purchase are in the city today and spent the a Norwegian barque are fighting for of C. P. R. lands, the Okanagan morning at the city offices illustrating their lives off Priest Pond. The

tion that Mr. Fowler got \$4,000 out Bitulithic pavement, they claim, is of the Shuswap deal, \$22,000 out of coming into great favor in the east. the Okanagan Lumber Co. and about It is a mixture of crushed rock and \$55,000 out of the Kamloops lumber bitumen, a by-product of petroleum, on a basis of 10 to 1. The patent of deals, \$2,500 of which was received the process s on the proportons in from the Shuswap transaction he said which the rock is mixed. Ordinary crushed rock gives interstices of 40 per cent. They mix the rock from he credited against part of the Kamloops \$55,000 and which was not paid per cent. They mix the rock from him by Peter Ryan. There were two coarse down to very fine, so that the apertures in the mixture do not represent more than 8 to 10 per cent. perty of the Kamloops Lumber Co., and these apertures are filled with a He unloaded on the Union Trust Co. ing surface of 90 to 92 per cent. crushat the higher figure and paid Ryan ed rock. The bitulithic s laid two at the lower price, so that there was inches thick on a concrete base. coming to him from Ryan \$55,000. In Messrs. McPhail and Mackendrick purchasing the Okanagan Lumber Co. intend to address the council tomor-

was that it did not in any way affect | WANTED IN CALGARY; CAUGHT IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Ills., Nov. 8-Percy C others He was vendor, he said, in Roberts, 28 years old, said to be

HAMILTON MOBS QUIETER Perth, Nov. 8-Geo. Bradley was tonight the disorderly mobs which

Toronto, Nov. 7-The grand jury at CURRAN CONSERVATIVE CANDI-

true bill against William Lewis for ran, advocate, and a son of Mr. Justigation. The Lewis case and a tice Curran, was unanimously nominsimilar one against John O'Mearia, ated this evening to contest St. Anne's

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### Paving Men Here

WILL ADDRESS THE COUNCIL.

the Council Tomorrow Night.

McPhail, both of Toronto, represent mission examined Geo. W. Fowler, ing the Warren Bitulithic Paving Co., Lumber Co. and Kamloop's Lumber the merits of their pavement to the

the Kamloops sole. Of the \$55,000 wanted in Calgary in connection with he gave \$12,000 to Irwin, \$1,000 to bank irregularities, was arrested here McCormick and \$7,000 to Foster. Mr. as he stepped from a train today. He Foster stated in Toronto that this is held pending advice. Hamilton, Ont., Nov: 7-The principal streets are comparatively quiet

sentenced to be hanged for killing made themselves obnoxious on Monhis brother four years ago during a day and Tuesday nights, not being in evidence. Precautions were taken by the police to preserve order, extra men being on duty, but their services SERIOUS CONDITION THREAT- | were not required. One disturbance Hamilton, Nov. 8-Employees of were thrown at a radial car and a the Cataract Power Co. offer to quitt | number of windows broken. Several work when called upon to do so by police went on the radial car carrythe striking car men. If they do so ing the mail as far as Irondale, but it will cut off light, heat and power at Stipes' crossing the ties were torn for this city and twelve other places. up and the car derailed. After a short delay it resumed its journey.

Montreal, Nov. 7-Mr. F. J. Curin the Conservative interests

Mr. Sutherland was born at New- or St Andrew's society, and presimarket, Ont., April 5th, 1859, and is lent of the Windsor Library board. of Scotch descent. He was educated Mr. Sutherland was first elected to at the public and high schools of the House of Commons at he gen-Newmarket, and at the Toronto Uni- eDral elections of 190, and re-elected versity and the Western University. in 1904. On the 11th of January he Mr. Sutherland was called to the bar was elected speaker of the house, in in 1886 and appointed K. C. in 1898. which position his gracious and kind-The Western Realty Co., Limited He has been an alderman of the city by ways who for him the respect of the Windsor president of the Windsor presid Windsor, president of the Wind- every members.

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The Hon. Robert Franklin Sutherland B. A. K. C.

Speaker of the House of Commons.

and Cartoonists' Society of Canada.)

U. S. ELECTIONS New York. Nov. 7. - Charles New York by a plurality of 65,192. Hearst carried all five boroughs and

the Bronx with a purality of nearly The election returns to date indicate that the Republican candidates have been e ected by a good round major-

pretty well out of their holdings. The south is a rongly democratic. Ilnois and Indiana wint overwhelmingly St. Paul. Nov. 7 .- Johnton is reelected governor by an increasel majority, the returns indicate his election by about 40,000. Johnson's vote will be larger than that two years ago. The

total vote is considerably smaller than in 1904. Milwaukee, Nov. 7 .- The open state ticket held by Gov. Davidson, swept the state by an estimated plurality of at Democrat, by 1,142 majority.

least 40,000 over Aylward. New York, Nov. 7. - As far as is known the following governors are as-Republican, by a large majority. Wyoming-Brooks, Republican, by a ma-Massachusetts, Eurtis Gould, Jr., Republican, by 31,652, plurality. Nebras- except Knauff and Sarles.

E. 18,000. The state has gone Republi-Hughes has been elected governor of | can. Rhode Island-J. H. H ggin, Democratic, by 1238, plurality, the Republicans have carried the other officers. M nneto a-John H, John on Democrat, re-elected by 40,000, the rest of the state t.cket Republican. Kentucky-Simuel W. Hague, Democrat, by slight majority, and the stock market should re- ity. Connecticut - Colonel Rolling flict the victory. The technical post- Woodruff, Republican by 20,664, Repubtion of the market is very strong, as licans have swept the state. The Demthe weaker holders of securities are ocrais made gains in the following stales: Illinois, 4; Indiana 2; Iowa 1, Missouri 5; Nebraska 1; New York 1; Republican. Nor, h Dako a is in doubt; New Jersey 1; North Carolina 1; Ohio South Dakota is solidly Republican. 1; Wisconsin 1; Maryland 1; Pennsylvania 5; the Republicans gained one in

ka, George L. Sheldon, Republican, by

Kentucky and one in Maryland. JOHNSON'S MAJORITY 65,000. St Paul, Nov. 7-Governor Johnson's majority over A. L. Cole is about 65,-Cleary is defeated by Hammond,

Fargo, N.D., Nov. 7-Official returns declare that Governor Sarles has been sur.d of election. Pennsylvania, Stuart, defented by John Burke by from 2,000 to 3,000. Burke's majority is concedjority of 2,000. New York—Charles E. ed at the Republican headquarters.

Hugh a Republican, by 51,000 plurality. All the Republican ticket is elected

BURKE ELECTED

#### Baseball

ORGANIZATION PERFECTED.

Bruce Robinson Elected President of Officers Will be Elected for Literary Crew of Norwegian Barque Fighting Pay Dirt Found in Sand Ledge Run Western Canada Baseball League.

Bulletin Special. Calgary, Nov. 7-Bruce Robinson, North Battleford, Nov. 7-Gold has of Calgary, was electel first president been discovered in the sand ledge which runs from the Saskatchewan to some of the lakes and sloughs adjoining, in the country near Birling, a and treasurer as well. A. E. Hum. Dawson ixon returning officer; P. water station on the C. N. R. near barque is broken in two and the men here. Tests give high values and it are on both sections with little hope is reported that a company is being organized to work the deposits which bridge and Medicine Hat. The for-Norwegian barque, Olga, is ashore, are supposed to have been formed feit to guarantee that the clubs will finish the season was set at \$400 each \$200 of which is to go up at February 1st and \$200 on April 1st. The salary limit is fixed at \$1,200 The

#### of the state leagues on the other side.

G. T. P. and C. N. R. Settle Their Differences at Ottawa-City Solicitor Coming Home.

season will open May 20th. National

protection in class C has been ap-

plied for, which will place the West-

ern Canada on a par with the North-

ern, in which Winnipeg plays, or any

AGREEMENT REACHED.

City Solicitor N. D. Beck wired Canadian Northern have reached an agreement, subject to the city of Edmonton granting the Canadian Northern the same rights on the north side of the track as the G. T. P. has on the south side. A formal application will be made to the city in the near future. The C. P. R. also intends opening negotiations with the city at

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### **College Election**

TAKES PLACE TOMORROW.

Society at Alberta

The Alberta college literary society will hold their annual election of of- mits this morning for, \$19,000 worth ficers tomorrow evening. There are of building, making the total for the of the Western Canada Baseball 234 voters. The election is by ballot month to date \$39,650. league at Lethbridge meeting today. and is in the hands of a properly con-He will temporarily act as secretary stituted election board consisting of today to build a warehouse on Fourth

dent. Four clubs are ln as charter and Miss A. Meade, police. members, Calgary, Edmonton, Leth- college electors are: The nominees who will go before the

> J. L. Wright 2nd Vice President. G. Maynard.

R. Randell. Miss L. Watts. Miss B. Ryan. Miss Bryan.

Mr. A .J. Lane.

Miss Roper.

Miss Currie. Committee Miss Walker and McDonald, Mes Know ed and L. Reed. Miss Markle and L. Clark.

WEATHER.

Arrangement Committee

Winnipeg, Nov. 8-The Canadian from Ottawa last night stating that meteorological service weather obserthe Grand Trunk Pacific and the vations, taken at 7 o'clock last evening, Winnipeg time:-

Port Arthur. . . . . . . 44 Winnipeg.. .. . . . . . . 44 Minnedosa .. .. .. .. Qu'Appelle .. .. .. .. Swift Current..... Battleford ..... Prince Albert Medicine Hat

An extensive area of low pressure is centred tonight in North Saskatchewan and will probably move eastward. The weather today has been cloudy with a few scattered showers of rain tion. or sleet. Colder weather is now in-

dicated. Vancouver, 38-48; Barkerville, 22-30.

and becoming colder.

### **Builders Took Out**

LARGE PERMITS.

Building Inspector's Office Still Busy Issuing Permits.

The building inspector issued per-

phreys, of Lethbridge, is vice-presi-H. Hadlon, scrutineers and J. N.ddri wholesele material and supply busiwholesale material and supply business. It will be 50 feet on the street by 130 feet deep and will cost \$6,000. It is located between Peace and Atha-

> Mrs J. Henderson took out a permit for a handsome residence on Sixth street, between Jasper and Mac kay, which will cost \$5,000.

Mrs. Chenwick and Miss Osborne are going to build a very fine double residence on Twelfth street, which will cost \$8,000. H. Alton Magoon is the architect in all three cases.

#### ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-The law students' Society of Northern Alberta tendered a complimentary dinner last night to Mr. W. B. Allison, B.A. and A. T. Mode, B. A., on the occasion of their admission to the bar. The dinner was held at the Hotel Cecil last evening, Nov. 7th.

\_Secretary Chavin of the hockey club has arranged with Mr. Child, manager of the Thistle Rink to have the rink on Monday and Thursday eveningf or practice. The club will have exclusive use of the stage while the rooms at the south end of the entrance will be given to the exclusive use of visiting teams.

-Messrs, Morris Sweltzer, Geo. Ball and D. Hutton of Clover Bar shipped today by the C.N.R. a car load of oats to Port Art in the h the Grain Growers' Association, Winnipeg. The Bank of Commerce here advanced 75 per cent of the price. When the oats will be wired back and the balance paid over to the shippers minus any charges in connection with the transact

Minimum and maximum temperamonton Opera House last night in "The tures: Dawson, 2 below-4; Atlin, 16-18; Port Simpson, 3-40; Victoria, 36-48; with a light house owing no doubt to the inclemency of the weather. The Forecast: Manitoba, cloudy with a principal members are all the termination. The parts were admirprincipal members are all old favorites few local showers, about the same ably cast and the company fully susfew local showers, about the same and Alatemperature; Saskatchewan and Alabelity ability. "The Mascot" will be repeated this evening when it is probable they

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As this makes our population a litto object to about it.

MANITOBA'S IDEA

Bulletin Special.
Winnipeg, Nov. 5.Hon. Robert Rogers states that at the coming convention re boundary extension, every efpossible of the shore line of Hudson's Bay for Manitoba. He will oppose the of a large slice.

THUGS BEAT A POLICEMAN. Winnipeg, Nov. 5-Because they ing duty there.

GRAIN MOVEMENT. 000; other grains, 2,393; C. N. R., total 9,089,000.

FACTORY FOR WINNIPEG. Richmond, Ind., Nov. 5-After a careful investigation of various sites in Canada for a branch plant, Gaar-Scott & Co., local manufacturers of threshing machinery and pulleys, \$754,993. have decided upon Winnipeg as the best place to locate and plans are now drawn subject to the approval of the officers

EXPECTS TROUBLE. Rome, Nov. 6-A telegram contained by the premier of the French champower of resistance they possess."

TRIED TO SUICIDE Winnipeg, Nov. 5-Tired of life, Jacob Goldstein attempted to commit suicide yesterday by drinking carbolic acid almost successful. Just what caused himt o take the rach step is not known as he,t he only one who can explain at the general hospital where he was taken yesterday at the point of death. His sufferings were terrible, but it is thought that he will recover.

BASEBALL CONVENTION.

Bulletin Special. hell convention will be called to order at one p.m. today. Representatives are present from Med cine Hat. Wm. Cou-Western Canada Baseball Leigue will Such a circuit is undoubtedly the best available for a first venture in professional league baseball. Leibbridge is able to raise some four thousand dollars to finance their club which is amply sufficient and really considerably more than will be needed: ahead of this delegation. Regina and Moose Jaw are not present. are not present.

DEACON WHITE.

ROUTE OF THE G.T.P. Ottawa, October 31.-The G.T.P. between Portage la Prairie and Winnipeg will run south of the Assiniboine for a considerable portion of the distance. Only 25 miles have been three months? The question is, I arrived when the revenue would have to meet the expenditure. officially approved so far, and the plan think, easily answered. on leaving Portage will cross the As-Eustache 25 miles from Portage.

RUN DOWN BY EXPRESS. Vancouver, B.C., October 31.-As a result of the running down of a handcar in the first tunnel east of Yale, by a passenger train early this morning, three men were badly injured, one to such an extent that he died this evening. There were six men on the car, those injured being Frank MacDonald, Sam Powers and Andrew Roberts, the latter being the one who succumbed. He had both legs cut off, one at the knee and the other at the ankle. It was fortunate that more were not killed in the mix-up.

BIG REFINING WORKS STARTED. York state is 4,900,000 barrels, or Toronto, October 31.-The Advertiser of Sturgeon Falls states that the production of any other state. The player, Bill Harris, in shape for next Port Simpson ..... North Ontario Reduction and Refin-crops in Maryland, Virginia, West Virto take the Keely cure. Harris is a Vancouver ing company has commenced, and that ginia, Kentucky and Tennessee com-Sturgeon Falls will have by next sum- bined and if equally divided to the the best of. Lethbridge is figuring on in the United States. The plant will have a capacity of one hundred tons per day, and it is said the mineral claims near Sturgeon Falls will be developed.

THE LOAN EXTENDED.

Toronto, October 31. The government has extended for five months the Soo loan guarantee of \$1,000,000, fail
state of panic, owing to the fear of Tokyo is now in a resistion to go ahead.

THE LOAN EXTENDED.

agent in Japan says in his October rector and the council of St. Petersby revolutionists in the streets of the proper fuel they can secure the proper fuel they can secure the proper fuel they can secure the proper fuel they lectures, and has ordered them to be ompelled to close down. THE LOAN EXTENDED.

FLOUR EXPORTS FALLING OFF. of the official statement made to news-papermen by Mr. Matheson, provincial reasurer.

CHANGES ARE MANY. London, October 31 .- The House Lords continues to make far-reaching Ottawa, Nov. 4.-The census office changes in the education bill, and in denies that any revision has teen Liberal circles the opinion is expressed made to show Calgary's population is that if the position continues in its present to a large extent obstructing

the bit larger, there is not very much radical changes. There is a distinct mills, which is to give their agency to Manitoba. He will oppose the editing the bill would terminate in a for it." granting of an outlet to the Saskatche- way probably far from agreeable to dominion exhibition wan or the giving of additional ter- the House of Lords, a majority of wan or the giving of additional termination of the House of Lords, a majority of Halifax, N.S., October the Contario. On the other hand whom were endeavoring to establish My Dear Mr. Rutherford to which the country would not submit.

SASKATOON HOTEL SOLD. Saskatoon, Sask., October 31 .- The could not bribe him to allow an imWestern Hotel changed hands this valuable exhibit of the resources of moral woman to ply her trade without morning. James Flanagan sold out Alberta, which you displayed at our interference on Pacific avenue, two to Bronfman Brothers, of Yorkton, for recent Dominion Fair. characters assaulted and brutally beat \$65,000. Mr. A. Bronfman acted for The exhibit was placed in the most Special Constable Cass, who was do- the new proprietors, who will take handsome and artistic manner and charge in fourteen days. The Western was studied with interest by is now one of the best.

TORONTO BUILDING PERMITS. Toronto, October 31 .- Building permits issued in Toronto for October were \$1,533,575, and for ten months of Hon. the current year \$11,102,905. This is the biggest total ever reached and exceeds the whole of last year by

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION. The London Times has received the ter schedule the Canadian Northern eve of the celebration of the first an- into effect on the 7th. niversary of th manifesto by which ing a summary of the policy announc- the autocracy was pledged to a con- Bulletin Special. stitutional government encourages are prepared for all kinds of persecution. They have already shown the the revolutionary struggle has the country been so quiet, nor has the na-

tion displayed such calm confidence reckless enthusiasm witnessed a year ago, but if revolutionary processions be conspicuous by their absence the Bulletin Special.

Leibbridge, Alta., Nov. 6.—The base- have realized that the slaughter of short stature, started to administer a because of the failure of the crops. sins; Calgary, W. Fidler; Edmonton, now preparing to achieve its aims by in order to see the men in the rear.

Deacon White; Lethbridge, a score or the peaceful methods provided by the more. Enthusiasm is unbounded at tranchise. Local authorities all over who refused to obey were arrested. be a go, composed of the above-men- typed warnings, and every precaution ran amuck, wrecked the conteen, and Bulletin Special. has been taken to prevent disturbances of the peace, but except for rossible isolated instances of rowdyism these measures are superfluous.

The remarkable readiness displayed by the conscripts, including the Jews, which this new movement is being tak- to report themselves, and the strong interest to the results of the elections en up, a spirit that is very typical of tone noticeable on the Bourse, show in 42 States tomorrow. The president the west in everything that is attempt- that in town and country alike there is principally concerned in the outed. When the league is permanently organized this afternoon success can only be predicted for its future, as -the alarm. The immediate future cannot, publicans are willing to admit the Daclubs will evidently not be hamicand therefore, be described as other than moerats make some gains they do not neans. A long esssion is reassuring. How has the apparently concede the former all they claim. invisible gloom engendered by the dispersal of the Douma, by the agrarian question and by such inexplicable Ottawa, Nov. 4.—Hon. M. R. Emerevidences of a repressive policy as the persecution of the constitutional Democrats and the establishment of field court martials been dispersed within and the days of deficits on the road the comparatively short period of than came to an end. The time had

For the first time in its history Russiniboine river about eight miles from sia has been governed by men who to the Bulletin)—League baseball is that town, and about three miles have sincerely and honestly endeave all the talk at Calgary. The situanorth of where the original survey ored to discharge the duties of gov- tion looks flattering for a compact, crossed, and proceeds east along the ernment, and public opinion has re- snug little circuit, composed of Medsame old route to a point east of cognized, in spite of the mistakes icine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary and the lessons of the past year.

> U. S. APPLE CROP. New York, Nov. 5. . The Times says: The apple crop in the United States has just been estimated at 36,120,000 barrels. This is 12,625,000 barrels more than the 1905 crop and may explain why the New York Central road has been forced to place an embargo on the apple shipments from the north. The estimated crop in New of dust in its efforts to get in a winlarger by 1,000,000 bushels than the has undertaken to get the celebrated Atlin ... estimated New York erop equals the

OFFICERS SHOT.

A.c. Summers Clark.

military reprisals.

The Canadian trade agent in Great Britain reports that the returns show a considerable falling off in the imports of flour from Canada during the past two years, the figures for 1905 being £1,830,100, as compared with £2.637.61/

"Al arge firm in the flour trade have informed me" he says "that what is at present spirit, the bill will hardly be the export of flour from Canada to coognizable when it returns to the the United Kingdom is the fact that there are too few mills there, and those Clause 2 was completed tonight after first-class American and Hungarian atmosphere of tension in the Upper one firm who gradually build up a House. It has apparently been debusiness for one brand, and thus intermined that the ministry will not sure a continuous trade. They point termined that the ministry will not tamely submit to the Lords. This metamorphosis was indicated by the president of the board of trade, Mr. sure a continuous trade. They point out that at present the mills in the Dominion sell their product to any one and that consequently it never becomes the special interest of any par-Lloyd-George, who spoke at Halding ticular firm to push a special brand tonight declaring that the work of re- of flour, or to help make a reputation

September 22nd to October 5th, 1906. Halifax, N.S., October 8, 1906. the principle of compulsory religion, Permit me through you to convey to the Government of Alberta, and espec-ally to the official head of the Department, the sense of appreciation of the Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition Com-

was built by Mr. Flanagan in the sands to my own knowledge, and I have no doubt by many thousands more.

I can only say that it will be a mat-Winnipeg, Nov. 5—Grain receipts site was regarded as far out of town. ter of pleasure to the Provincial Exhito date are: C. P. R. wheat, 29,660,- Times have changed, and the corner tion Commission, and I think a matter of advantage to your province, to have an exhibit of similar character at all our provincial shows. Yours very truly.

(Signed) J. W. LONGLEY. President. C. Rutherford Premier of Alberta. Edmonton, Alta.

TRAIN ARRIVAL CHANGED. Bulletin Special. Winnipeg, Nov. 4-Under the win-

following cable from St. Petersburg: express reached Edmont at 8.22 p.m. The state of the public mind on the instead of 1.45 a.m. and this goes KILLED BY A FREIGHT.

St. Thomas, Nov. 5 .- Wm. Jones ber of legislation, reached the Pope last evening. After its perusal the population pointiff said: "The French churches that the population is successfully and peaceably from pointiff said: "The French churches attending the hirth of civic."

stitutional government encourages successfully and peaceably from pointiff said: "The French churches attending the hirth of civic."

stitutional government encourages successfully and peaceably from pointiff said: "The French churches attending the hirth of civic." the throes attending the birth of civic while riding on a hand car which was

FURNACES BANKED. Sidney, C.B., Nov. 5-The blast in the future. Russians will tomor- furnace of the Dominion Steel com-

SAILORS RIOT.

one conspicuous by their absence the Portsmouth. Nov. 4.—An outbreak of five or six hundred sailors last night rectionary outbreaks. ence that great national reforms can-barracks to prevent serious results tion of the entire force in the naval Bulletin special. the the accomplished by violence and, The men had assembled in the gymna- a state of famine in the north of the similarly, the reactionaries appear to sium when a senior officer, a man of Ten million people are fairly starving the Jews will not restore the auto- reprimand for the breaking of discip- The authorities are unable to core with cracy to life. Each of these parties is line, ordered the front ranks to kneel the situation because of crop shortage Russia have, of course, issued stereo. The comrades of the aggrieved men other premises and were only held in bayonets.

> UNITED STATES ELECTIONS. Washnigton, Nov. 4-Official Washington is looking forward with keen

MUST PAY ITS WAY

CALGARY MOVING

which they have committed, that they Edmonton. Calgary is already negohave done their best. The future must tiating for players and the manageshow whether the government and the ment is in communication with Sam nation will continue to take to heart LaRouke, of the San Atonio, South Texas league for playong manager. It Minnedosa, clear will be necessary for Calgary to buy Qu'Appelle, cloudy his release, but they are sparing nei-ther pains nor money here to get to-Battleford, cloudy gether the pennant winning team of Prince Albert, cloudy next year's Western Canada Baseball Medicine Hat, cloudy league. Catcher Ford was presented Calgary, cloudy with a diamond ring the other day by Calgary enthusiasts when they heard that Edmonton was trying to secure the star receiver.

Medicine Hat is stirring up a cloud ning team. im Fleming, of that city, Dawson people of the state would give half a Pill Hanrahan for playing manager. barrel to each man, woman and child. He played left field for Winnipeg

Maroons. London, Nov. 5—A despatch to
Reuter's News Agency from St. PetAlexander McLean, Dominion trade Reuter's News Agency from St. Pet-Alexander McLean, Dominion trade ersburg says that 17 officers were shot agent in Japan says in his October rector and the council of St. Peters-amount of sulphur in the coal suppli-

The capital of 3,000,000 yen has been .... on up by leading financial promot ers with Baron Shibusawa at their head. The object of the company is to undertake the manufacture and sale of wheat flour in Japan and China, and to carry on the additional business of warehouseing at Hankow, China. Another milling company with a similarly large capital is being promoted by Mr. Okura, a leading Tokyo capitalist largely concerned in various industrial enterprises. Mr. OkuraP says, however, that he intends this enterprise entirely for China, and that he expects to grind Chinese grain exclusively. He admits that Chinese wheat is far inferior, measured by the Canadian. Australian and other high standards, but it supplies the demand there. It is what the native people have been using; it serves their purpose, and they would not appreciate high grade flour which must of course be at the higher price. He said there was a great quantity of good flour taken by China, and the trade would grow, he thought rapidly. He had looking to Canada in connection with the several industries in which he was interested, and he expected profitable rresults as Canadian development advanced. Although for the present intending to use only Chinese grain, because at first it was necessary to go slowly, he anticipated success, and in that case the extending to the production of a high class article would no doubt follow. In that event he would likely want the best raw material he could find. There was no nuestion a to the quality of Canadian wheat and flour, but the market in the Orient

had to be cultivated with perserverance. THE NEW YORK CAAMPAIGN New York, Oct. 31 .- With the begin ing of the last week of the campaign, the mystery as to the outcome in New York state is quite as deep as ever. Betting people continue to give cdds on Hughes and the Republican state committee is pervaded by an air of confidence which seems to be genu-

People who have no personal interest in the campaign are much at sea, because they find innumerable cross currents all over the state, and no one seems to be able to estimate the strength of these opposing forces. There is every reason to be leve the Hearst organization is groping in th. dark, so far as the country counties are concerned. It either has no re ports at all or the stories which are brought into it are manifestly unreliable and are prepared for publication

purposes only.

The general trend of sentiment everywhere in New York city, where the better class of people circulate, in the theatres, in the subway cars, and in the retail stores of upper Broadway, is that Hughes is certain of election On the other hand, everybody who makes a prediction of this kind, invariably qualified it by giving instances of strange lapses on the part of solid Re-Hearst's undentable possession of

large fraction of the Republican labor voic, and Hughes' sweeping capture of the silk-stocking Democracy from Buffalo to the Battery, are now clearly falo to the Battery, are now clearly catablished, but no man knows how far one will offset the other and this is the uncertainty which has made the campaign the most remarkable in the history of New York politics.

CHINESE FAMINE Shanghai, Nov. 4 .- Missionaries repor. in the adjoining provinces, and the lack of transportation facilities with which to bring food from a distance.

THREE YEARS FOR BIGAMY other premises and were only held in Mossomin, Nov. 3.—J. E. Arthanbault check by superior forces with fixed convicted of bigamy, was sentenced to three years in the Alberta renitentiary

NOVA SCOTIA STORMS Bulletin Special.
Halifax, Nov. 4.—The gales which visited the New England States have reach'd here. Considerable loss has been done to the smaller shipping, the w nd running as high as forty mi'es an hour. Steamers have been unable to dock and business along the water front and at smaller ports is at a stand still. No loss of life is yet re-

C. P. R. WESTERN LANDS Winnipeg Free Press: Mr. E. T. Griffin, land commissioner of the C. P. R., in a Montreal interview, said, "Since the beginning of this season, the prices of our lands in the west have gone up twenty-five per cent., and by th's increase, speculation has to great extent been e'iminated, for it takes too much money now to speculate in large blocks of land. We are Calgary, Alberta, Nov. 5-(Special therefore dealing almost exclusively with actual settlers, which is very sat isfactory to us, for it is actual settlers and not speculators, that we wish to encourage.

WEATHER. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 5.—The Canadian Meteorological service weather observations taken at 7 evening Winnipeg time. Port Arthur, cloudy Winnipeg, cloudy Edmonton, cloudy

been cloudy with local showers.

Minimum and Maximum tempera Forecast: Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta: Cloudy and mild with a few local showers.

EXPELLED JEW STUDENTS Brilletin Special.
St. Petersburg, Nov. 4.—In spite of

Marking the post negative rest negative are ret

expelled from the capital on the ground that they have no night o MAY PROSECUTE DIRECTORS

Toronto, Nov. 4. - A meeting the Policy Holders' Association of Canada, was held Saturday evening for the purpose of appointing a committee to co-operate with counsel in the presentation of the case of the po'icy holders before the insurance commission. It is Bulletin Special. believed that action will be taken against the directors of several Assurcompan'es to recover from the directors sums alleged to have been wrongly paid out to promoters and others

HUNTERS NOT WARRIORS. Omaha Oct. 31 -Advices received at the army headquarters late this afternoon from Lieut. Grierson, in command of the detachment of the Tenth Cavalry, which first took the field in pursuit of the Utes in Wyoming, say that there is no prospect of tion as reported. Lieut. Grierson known. expects to have a conference with the chiefs of the band in a day or two. BATTALION DISAGREED.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7-Unprecedented in the history of the army of the United States is the action of the President just announced in dismissing in disgrace from that army an entire battalion of colored troops, because of their failure to disclose the identity of some of their number who had been guilty of violence and mur-

THE GRAIN BLOCKADE. Toronto, Nov. 3 .- A grain blockade, as troublesome as in 1905, is feared at the Georgian Bay ports. The navigation companies on the upper lakes, and the large shipping and milling interests are the author ity for the statement that the railway companies are in practically the way companies are in practically the same relations to the heavy traffic TO THE PATRIME OF THE offering as they were last year, when the railway commission was asked to nvestigate and remedy the congestion. From this it seems there is little aavilable space left in all of them against the carrying record of vessels. All the vessels to Georgian Bay ports, commissioned prior to 1906, handled approximately 4,300,-000 bushels weekly. This year there have been nine vessels added with a carrying capacity of 650,000 bushels per week, making a total carrying capacity for this season of 5.950. 000 bushels per week.

If the elevators are unable to take he grain brought down congestion will naturally follow and the railways are pointed to as being the sause of the congestion. If the erevators were relieved they would have room for 1,000,000 bushels a week more at least. As the grain blockade is reported to be tying up export business at New York, there seems to be no likelihood of relief being obed, if any export grain rected through the United States

There is considerable going through such channels now but should conditions grow troublesome along Georgian Bay and Canadian vessels should find it impossible to unload at Depot Harbor, Meaford, Midland, Owen Sound and Point Edward, exports could scarcely be blamed for sending grain through the United States.

CONFESSED TO CRIME. Brandon, Nov. 3 .- Woolly Bear went into the witness box this morning and told his story of the crime committed by him. He aumitted shooting and killing Wombaliska, but claimed that he did so in self defence. He stated that Wombaliska owed him money for work done by him and on the morning in question when he drove into Wombaliska' yard, he came out and asked him if he had come for the money he owed him. Words followed ending by Wombaliska's attacking the prisoner with a knife, inflicting several wounds. He admitted losing his temper and taking his gun out of the cutter he fired two shots at Wombaliska, who dropped to the ground. He then drove back to his brother's place at Pipestone, where, after telling his brother what he had done. bid him good-bye and went outside and shot himself with the same rifle that he had killed Wombaliska with. After this he remembered nothing more. This concludes the evidence to be given in this case.

vessels came afterwards to this port. The Monroe, inward bound from New York landed her passengers at her pier and one three inch guns were raked. are for unsettled weather today has of both vessels.

> NATIONALIST ELECTED. Bulletin Special. London, Nov. 4 Gwyn the National-54 ist candidate has been elected in Gal-52 way amid scenes of great disorder.

POOR FUEL MAKES TROUBLE. Bulletin Special. Halifax, Nov. 4.-The Dominion Steel and Dominion Coal companies are believed to be at war. The steel

SMALLPOX AT HERSCHELL. Bulletin Special.

San Francisco, Nov. 4.-Returned whalers report that smallpox has broken out in the Herschell Island need and committed considerable ravages.

TO DEEPEN THE MINE. Nelson, B.C., Nov. 4 .- A contract has been let to sink the Leroi another two hundred fet.

BIGAMIST ARRESTED Brandon, Nov. 6-A dispatch was received at noon today announcing the arrest of Leander Ford, the Imperial Bank building. alleged Kemnay bigamist, at Auburn. Mass. The wire came from Chief Inspector Watts of the city of Boston police, to Detective Fowler. Ford a clash between the troops and the was teaching school at Kemnay, Indians. The latter are quietly and marrier there a Miss Burns. Sub hunting in the mountains near their sequently it deevloped that Ford had camp on the Powder river, instead of one or more wives, but hearing of moving toward the Cheyenne reserva- the suspicions, he left for parts un-

> WINNIPEG AND REGINA TALK. Winnipeg, Nov. 7-The first long distance telephone messages between Wnnipeg and Regina were exchanged

SIX YEARS FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. Augusta, Ga., Nov. 7-Thomas W Alexander, formerly a wealthy cotton factory owner, and a prominent churchman, was arrested at Pittsburg on September 15 after having fled from this city on July 8, leaving debts amounting to \$200,000. He today pleaded guilty to an indictment charging embezzlement, and was sentenced to six years' imprisonment.

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PURSUANT to the order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Scott, dated the 26th day of October A.D. 1906, notice is hereby given that all creditors and other having claims against the estate of the said Charles Sandison, deceased, who died on or about the 18th day of July A.D. 1905, are required on or before the first day of January A. D. 1907, to send by post prepaid or to deliver to Taylor, Boyle & Parlee, of Edmonton, while the battleship proceeded to the Norfolk navy yard. One set of the and a full statement of particulars of battleship's davits were turned in their claims and the nature of the board, while two six inch after guns security (if any) held by them, duly verified by Statutory Declaration.

And that after the said last mention-The barometer is falling over the The Munroe sustained a bad twist on ed date the executors will proceed to western provinces and the indications her steel prow. A survey will be made distribute the assets of the said Esto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice. October A.D. 1906.
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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that, pursuant to an order dated the 2nd day of April, 1906, made in certain action pending between Ross Bros., Limited, Plaintiffs, and August Giese, The Canada Permanent & West ern Canada Mortgage Corporation, Elizabeth LaRue and William Picard, Defendants, the North-East Quarter of Section Seventeen (17) in Township Fifty-three (58) in Range Twenty-sev en (27) West of the Fourth Meridian and the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty (20) in Township Fifty-three (53) in Range Twenty-seven )27( West of the Fourth Meridian, in the Province of Alberta, will be sold by public auction subject to the mortgage to the which they shall then have notice. Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation at the office of W. S. Robertson, Sheriff, Northern Alberta Judicial District in the City of Edmonton, on Thursday the 22nd day of November, 1906, at the office of W. S. Robertson, Sheriff, the City of Edmonton, on Thursday, the 22nd day of November, 1906, at the pancy in a few weeks. Apply to Frederick Fitzgerald, Eox 234, or Lowe & Carpenter, real estate agtain mortgage given by the said Au-

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Bank failures in Can

means so common as States, a blessing that more stringent laws greater conservatism agers, although the tario bank cannot cepted ideas on the la ertheress we have he so.ne of them a most scope of their diagret the result of reckless even crime and others evitable directors, who ties as purely nominal orite jargon is "allow tires hand." In the Cane red a are found several bank faitures, due to main causes-crime c The worst failure in our tory was that of the H Canada, whose collapse and ru,n from one end of Ontario to the other.
members the tailure cause in these term money to the lamily cor bank advanced large sums mills, tactories and ships t were of excellent family a tion, but in many cases on ing in business capacity. strength of their family their own praiseworthy inte Bank of Upper Canada large sums of money .mismanagement of their enterprises proved unsucces down one by one, each owin more than it cou.d -pay. Strong though the bank w not stand these heavy blow went to the wall. Its failur down many other businesses down many other businesses themselves and wisely man could not stand the sudden funds from the distrissed bar reviewing the case say that it of Upper Canada had confined tions to Canada, where its lived, and where their knowle fairs was greatest, it, would all righ. But of business massed their own little circle the knew nothing, and they sur knew nothing, and they sur their ignorance. One instance mad banking was the cashing of exchange, amounting to drawn by the Grand Trunk officials upon London. This at the instance of governme responsible in any way.
were returned dishonored. and note holders were paid in a large debt to the governmever discharged. Thus pe bank that once owned the who John's ward. By a single creditor the Co Bank of Kingston was ruine creditor was the Great Wester company, whose account was small affair, but rapidly gre railway borrowed money to

PRESENTATION AT AGE Fort Saskatchewan, Nov.2. enjoyable afternoon was sper little Presbyterian church, on Friday 2nd inst., the mem ing met for the purpose of i presentation to Rev. Mr. For has been their pastor for a n years but is now obliged to s conection with Agricola, owin larger growth and, therefore, ed work of his other fields. T noon's proceedings were opene singing of a hymn and pray present pastor, Rev. D. bell, formerly of Fifeshire, but latterly of Nakusp, B.C. gave a most felicitious little touching briefly on the need cial evangelistic service dur winter. Mr. Taylor the supe ent of the Sunday school, spo the same line, making a stron for more works in the Sunda The chairman, Mr. Attewell. vited Rev. McCleland made entation. The address was as

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and fro,
And mighty are the marvels the wrought In hearts we know not, and ma know.

"Life has its joyous meetings the partings, which are k painful. Dear Mr. Forbes sore eleven years since you firs to be our pastor at Agricol now that the time has come-for part we feel that we cannot go without a word of appre Your most earnest work in known to us the truth as esus, and also your willingness your aid in every needed under we shall never forget. We a acceptance of this purse and hate you may be spared for many

further usefulness.". Mr. Forbes was taken entire K, EMERY, NEWELL & BOLTON, Advocates, Notaries, etc. Beck, K.C. Public Administrator. C. F. Ne vell.

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at Edmonton, Alberta, this of October, 1908. DRT, CROSS & BIGGAR, Plaintiffs' Advocates.

#### Canadian Notable Bank Failures

Record Good But Not Altogether Clear. Bank of Upper Canada's Collapse Worst Recorded

(Nelson Daily News.) means so common as in the United the outset the company raised the mon-States, a blessing that is partly due to ey necessary for construction in Engmore stringent laws and partly to land, but soon it needed it faster than greater conservatism among bank man-it cou'd be raised there. The Com- was given by J. A. McDougall, actario bank cannot fail to disturb accepted ideas on the latter point. Nereriheiess we have had our talu.es. some of them almost national in the 000. At this point the bank laid by the Gilpin string band, composed the result of reckiess management, and even crime and others due to the intervitable directors, who regard their dutors of the raliway repudiated the by Miss Pearl McDonald; a recitation by Edna Sloman; duet by Miss orate jargon is "allow the manager a money had been really borrowed by and Mr. Gibbs; recitation by Grace ped a are found several instances of bank tailures, due to either of the.e main causes-crime or ineificiency.

and ru,n from one end of the province members the failure describes the cause in these tense terms, "Lending money to the family compact." bank advanced large sums on land, mills, tactories and ships to men who were of excellent family and reputation, but in many cases entirely tacking in business capacity. ing in business capacity. On the most familiar to Toronto people was their own praiseworthy intentions, the Bank of Upper Canada lent them large sums of money. Through the was induced, by some means or other,

lived, and where their knowledge of af- cumbed to a few years of ambitious was greatest, it would have been e. terprise. all righ. But of business matters cu.- Of ate yearsthe Bank of Ville Marie knew nothing, and they suffered for an honored figure in financial circles, school was not built sooner, but he their ignorance. One instance of their was sent to prison for two years forhis was glad to see a new school before mad banking was the cashing of bills share in the difficulties. Down in Nova of exchange, amounting to \$1,000,000 Scotia the president of the Yarmouth drawn by the Grand Trunk Railway cank has re-ently been sen enced to imresponsible in any way. The drafts man than either, one of the most prom-

line across the state of Michigan to Bank failures in Canada are by no conhect Detroit and Milwaukee. At date the railway, at first for only a the amounts were increased and the dates of payment ce-'errid, until the railway owed \$1,200,the Detroit and Milwaukee railway and Mr. Gibbs; recitation by Grace company. A lawsulf showed that the Hughs; musical selection by W. E. officials who had borrowed the mon- McDonald. The program was in two and the bank was unable to collect from tory was that of the Bank of Upper Canada, whose collapse spread shame the Great Western. The result of this suit so a armed the depositors that they suit so alarmed the depositors that they wards note holders and depositors were paid, and about a third of the bank's purchased by the Merchants' bank. Since the memorable day when the Commercial bank closed its deors there On the have been several other mailure. That mismanagement of the clients these enterprises proved unsuccess, u, aniran down one by one, each owing the bank more than it could pay.

Was induced, by so he means or other, to lend large sums of money on inadequate sterily. The money was lent and the crash came in due time. The modely, in which Messrs. Bradley, and the crash came in due time. The Empey, Dodge, Watson and McDon-Rederal bank also closed, but its cred-ald took pasts a resistation. Strong though the bank was, it could stors were all paid in full. In Montnot stand these heavy blows, and it real the Mechanics' bank, the Metrofunds from the distressed bank. Critics agement, following a conservative recons to Canada, where its directors Commercial Bank of Manitoba suc-

a's but wi hout the government being situation. But a more distinguished never discharged. Thus perished a Hincks, president of the Consolidated bank that once owned the whole of St. Bank, at one time prime minister of John's ward.

By a single creditor the Commercial Bank of K'ngston was ruined. The creditor was the Great Western railway tompany, whose account was at first a small alfair, but rapidly grew. The railway borrowed money to build a saint him.

Upper Canada, and one of the promoters of the Grand Trunk railway company. His high position and splendid service to the country did not save him from the cdium of a juil sentence, once the offence was proved against him.

has been their pastor for a number of larger growth and, therefore, increased work of his other fields. The afternoon's proceedings were opened by the singing of a hymn and prayer. The present pastor, Rev. D. Campbell, bell, formerly of Fifeshire, Scotland, but latterly of Nakusp, B.C., then gave a most felicitious little; talk, ouching briefly on the need of special evangelistic service during the winter. Mr. Taylor the superintendent of the Sunday school, spoke along the same line, making a strong appeal for more works in the Sunday school.

The chairman, Mr. Attewell, then invited Rev. McCleland made the presentation. The address was as follows: "Several years ago their came to popular notice a little book entitled 'Ships That Pass in the Night." Pathetically did the authoress in her story other lives as impressionable as his own, are changed alike by his influence. The poets frequently emphasize this thought in lines beautiful and full of meaning.

"In no life can fe gauge Unconscious influence's mighty share,

And every glance and tone, their influence bear, Our many deeds, the thoughts that we have thought,

They go out from us, thronging every And in them all is folded up a flower That on the earth doth move them to

and fro. And mighty are the marvels they have wrought

painful. Dear Mr. Forbes it is nos paid by local dealers and are arrang-popular comic song, "I'm Not So Greenland. She passed Cape York found to give poor milk."

Some eleven years since you first came ing to ship their grain direct to Winto be our pastor at Agricola, and nipeg. now that the time has come for us to One of the most enjoyable enterpart we feel that we cannot let you tainments ever held in this district go without a word of appreciation. took place on Wednesday evening, Your most earnest work in making Oct. 24, when the new Clover Lodge known to us the truth as it is in esus, and also your willingness to lenger of the prettiest and most fertile dis-

or may be spared for many years of Americans.

Hector McLean, accompanied by his Mr. Forbes was taken entirely by son and son-in-law, C. H. McLaughhere for the past week. They are rais-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McAvoy, who vent east on the I. O. O. F. excur- Bradley to come forward while he read sion, are home again. Mr. R. Veitch, who has been visit- To Rev. W. L. Bradley. ing his parents at Meaford, has re-

turned. BIRCH LAKE.

Gilpin, Oct. 31-We are enjoying Toronto and desire to express their apbeautiful, clear, bright weather. The preciation of your services while goonly sign of autumn so far is in the ing in and out among them for the Threshing is nearly all finished. It to accept the accompanying silvertook three steam outfits to do the headed umbrella as showing a gratisettlement this season and from the tude which cannot be expressed in most reliable information obtainable verbal compliment. Your rise to the spring wheat will average about 30 honourable position you hold in the ushels to the acre, and oats from 50 Master's vineyard was due to your to 60. There is some shrinkage in own ability and your own unaided picture the touch of life upon life in late oats owing to premature ripen- effort and capacity for hard and honthis great sea of human experiences. ing, caused by the excessive heat est work. We have to thank you for As one comes in contact with others, during the first two weeks of August. the many occasions upon which you his own life is betered or marred and The best average yield of spring wheat so carnestly expounded God's word bushels to the acre, and the best oats reer will be watched with interest and were grown by Arthur Henke, aver- affection by your friends at Gilpin, age yield 75 bushels to the acre. thankfulness for another bountiful and prosperity. harvest. With peace and plenty Daily our shadows fall, we know not throughout this district; with every settlers' granary full to the brim, it will take some time to move all this

grain to market. With the present condition of our that settlers will be able to reach have a warm place in his heart for Captain Bartlett. the railroad with their grain. There the people of Gilpin. is a market at Ranfurly, on the C. N. The program was then proceeded

the King. Correspondence.
Ranjuriy, Nov. 4.—Ranjurly was visyour aid in every needed undertaking tricts in the Birch Lake valley, was we shall never forget. We ask your formally opened. his part of the district that grant of the district that sall and threatening, but it is so make the continues and trust trict is almost entirely settled by

you may be spared for many years of Americans.

Ashley, of Lake Alice, performed the so for a Catholic church just north of ships. duties of chairman. After giving those the village.

With the Ranfurly school house, present a cordial welcome the excellent program provided for the occaing song, The Maple Leaf Forever, tation by O. Regan; musical selection down, and tried to collect the debt of Miss Bahen, Messrs. Gilpin, Ryan,

ey were officials of both corrorations, parts. After the first part was concluded a tasty luncheon was served by settled in their home here, after a the Arctic, and, barring sickness and great exporer; he wrote of them; "I to all by the ladies. The following caused a run and the Commercial ladies had charge of the refreshbank had to close its doors. After- ments: Mr. C. H. McLaughlin, Mrs. C. Young, Mrs. L. Gibbs, Mrs. J. H. capital was saved. The salvage was Anderson, Mrs. James Gibbs, Mrs. Regan, Mrs. Hughs and Miss Gibbs. Those from Gilpin were Mrs. B. C. Gilpin, Mrs. G. L. Dodge, Mrs. J.

New York, Nov. 5-The United ald took part; a recitation by Mrs. States now holds the record of "far-C. Gibbs; a song by the Gibbs fam- thest north," 87 degrees, 6 minutes went to the wall. Its failure brought down many other businesses, sound in themselves and wisely managed, that could not stand the sudden call for the went to the wall. Its failure brought and the Banque du Peuple all failure ded, and the B ing the feelings of her hearers with tic explorer failed to reach the pole, funds from the distressed bank. Critics agement, following a century. The reviewing the case say that if the bank ord of more than half a century. The by W. Wright; recitation by Mrs. with his specially constructed vessel, James Gibbs; an address by Rev. W. the Roosevelt, but he penetrated I. Bradley, in which he reviewed his nearer to the pole than the Duke of three years of pioneer work in this Abruzzis' expedition, which had held s.de th.ir own little circle the due 210.s has failed, and its president, Weir, long district. He was sorry that the first the Arctic record of 86 degrees, 34 school was not built sooner, but he minutes.

officials upon London. This they did prisonment for making false returns to one would take his place. Song by vividly enumerated in a communicaat the instance of government offic- the government concerning his bank's A Wright, "The Village Blacksmith;" tion received tonight by Herbert L. recitation by Mrs. L. Gibbs.; a brief Bridgeman, secretary of the Peary were returned dishonored. Lepositors inent men in the country, was once address was given by J. A. McDougall Arctic club. This communication foland note holders were paid in full, but sent to jail for two days for making in which he extended to the trustees a large debt to the government was fa se returns. The was Sir Francis and ratepayers of Clover Lodge his "Hopedale, Labrador (via Twillincongratulations for the neat, comfortgate, Newfoundland), Nov. 2: Upper Canada, and one of the promot- able school which they erected for To Herbert L. Bridgeman.-Roose the education of their children. He velt wintered on the north coast of would impress on parents and guard- Greenland, somewhat north of the ments are probably those carried out

the following address:-

who wish you a safe and pleasant

J. A. McDOUGALL.

Chairman of the Committee.

On behalf of the givers.

sitting down he had another pleasant

Sir,-A number of personal friends ed that you are about to leave Alberta to take a course in Victoria College, withered prairie grass and leaves. last three years; and to beg of you welt is a magnificent ice fighter and if they exist at all, are only slight. expedition. (Signed.) Peary." .

After furnishing these contents of spring may very likely be due to a Commander Peary's missive to the large number of causes, and not sim-Associated Press, Mr. Bridgeman said ply to the change in food that there was little doubt that Comwas obtained by W. H. Empey, 39 in our hearing; and your future ca- Twillingate is a port on the east the individual. With increased racoast of Newfoundland.

cable point.

Dated this 24th day of October, 1906, Mr. Bradley was then presented with funds were furnished by the Peary cheese-making purposes diet has a the umbrella and in a brief address Arctic club of New York, was design- marked influence. roads we hope the minister of public expressed his thanks for being re- ed particularly for Arctic exploration. works will see that the two coulees in membered by his friends on the eve She cost about \$100,000. The Roosethe settlement are bridged soon, so of his departure. He would always velt had a crew of twenty men and evident that no simple scheme can

the Roosevelt on August 16.

McLean, the senior trustee, Samuel Ashley, of Lake Alice, performed the senior trustee, Samuel in the newly formed Avon district; al-Peary planned to have his headquarters 350 miles north of Cape Sawhich will be built this fail, as soon bine. From that point he hoped to sion was proceeded with, he open- arranged, it begins to look as if there make his actual journey to the pole, would be some work for carpenters he e a distance of 500 miles across a desert the fall and winter.

These are only signs of the times, of ice and snow. This final dash he

> Reid Bros., of this place, will be takof Ranfurly.
> Miss R. Blais, and Mr. A. E. LaBelle spent Saturday the 3rd, in Vegreville.
> Mr. and Mrs. Parent are again nice-Mr. C. Watson recently sank a well on his lot, getting abundance of good Services are held alternately every two weeks by a representative of the Methodist and Presbyterian denomina-

> > Asked what good it would be if he

The previous record for the point earest the pole was made by Capain Cagni, of the Duke of Abruzzi's and all disorders arising from liver and expedition, who reached 86.34 north, within 237 statute miles of the pole. The point reached by Peary, 87.6 places him about 203 miles from

(Thursday's Daily) This is a question which crops

warrant the following statements: The most extensive series of experi-Dr. and Mrs. W. B. S. Donald re- have cause to regret lost opportuni- by open water. Reached the north hagen experiments lasted for ten duty to perform and asked Rev. Mr. turned along Greenland coast to were compared with roots, with oil ship. Two supporting parties driven cake, and with bran; cereals and on north coast of Greenland. One cake were tested against roots and rescued by me in starving condition. roots were given in addition to certain After one week recuperation on the basal rations, but no marked change in the Gilpin settlement have learn- Roosevelt, sledged west, completing in the percentage of fat could be obthe north coast of Greenland and tained. Some of their later experireached other land near the 100th ments have indeed indicated that a meridian. The homeward voyage nitrogenous diet may produce a slightwas an incessant battle with ice, ly higher percentage of fat than a storms and head winds. The Roose- starchy one, but the differences, even seaboat. No deaths or illness on the The change in composition observed when animals go out to grass in

> mander Peary was coming home. by the food. If the ration is insuf-This seems to be borne out by the ficent, the animal may lose weight, probably mailed by Commander Peary | ed, dependent on the udder capacity ship, the Roosevelt, left New York on any, change in the percentage of eithher long journey in search of the pole, er can be observed. But the nature

The Improvement of Milk. From the above considerations, it is be adopted for raising the percentage R The grain is loaded from the with and was as follows: A recita- Commander Peary on July 26. She fected by making the intervals of farmer's wagon into cars on the sid- tion by Mrs. J. Gibbs; song by Miss was next reported at Dominion Run, milk gairomtaoin shrdlu etaoin she and Mr. Gibbs; song by B. C. Gil- Labrador, July 29, from which point milking more uniform. The only re-"Life has its joyous meetings and also A great many farmers complain of pin, who brought down the house and she crossed to Greenland. The yes- liable method is to introduce some the partings, which are keen and the small margin of profit at present had to respond to an encore with his sel next was heard from at Etah, rich milkers, and to eliminate those

> 16. The expedition's auxiliary steam- systematically, one farmer found a er, Erik, in the meantime had visited cow yielding only 1.7 per cent. of several settlements in Greenland and fat; another found one giving only secured natives and dogs for the ex- about 2 per cent of fat; these were ploration and turned them over to fattened off and sold to the butcher and in their place rih milkers giving thence proceeded north with Esqui- per cent. of fat to 3.2 per cent., The ground is not frozen the least as maux to the number of 23 on board where, of course, it was well over the standard, and no longer a source of

l'n, from Iowa, were the pioneers, and ing the track and digging in the balmarked out the first trail between last hauled last summer.

Now if we only had a depot and an Vegreville and their homesteads, five agent.

Now if we only nad a depot and an a message of some kind in May or years ago. The new school is about Dr. and Mrs. Steele are now nicely June, began to be worried at the long half a mile from Mr. McLean's large and commodious new house, built.

Settled in their rooms over LaBel.e delay. This anxiety, however, was not shared by the members of the commodious new house, built.

Mr. R. Blais has moved the twothis summer, and its lights served as beacons to pilot many a stranger to the school that night. Owing to the absence, through illness, of Hector

Mr. R. Blass has moved the two-club, who then said they did not exenue to he farm north of the village, enter to hear from Peary until October or November. It was then explained house.

Tenders are out for a new school that his only way of getting news

companied by R. V. ilpin, the audience joining in the chorus. A recibetween here and St. Paul on the Sas-weeks from the time he left headkatchewan river by a main trai, we are convinced that the year 1907 will be we quarters. In an interview when he left New a prosperous one for Ranfuriy.

Arrangements are being made where York a year ago last spring, Mr.

Hennessy and McDonald; a reading by the lumber bousiness carried on by Peary expressed confidence in the tors of the rallway repudiated the by Miss loan altogether, and alleged that the money had been really borrowel by and Mr. Gibbs; recitation by Grace business will be operated by G. Elliot panying him were members of former accombinations and thoroughly familiar expeditions and thoroughly familiar with the work ahead of them. He continued: "This is my ninth trip to sofourn of several weeks with friends other contingencies, I will give the did not observe amongst them any sign pole the hardest try it has had yet. of d sease. Old men without hair and water in a vein of gravel, at a depth points in my favor: First, the Roose- The wonderful health was found to be velt, the most powerful Arctic boat ever built; second, my knowledge gained by 19 years in the Arctic; and third, my knowledge of the Esqui-Mr .and Mrs. Pickard have taken up their residence on their homestead N. W. 1-4 Sec. 14, T. 51, R. 12. Allextend maus and how to get them."

found the pole, Mr. Peary said it will In Bileans for Billousness, the great al solutely unknown regions that have the finest known medicinal essences. been separated from the rest of the From coating to kernel they are pureworld by countless ages.

THE INFLUENCE OF FOOD ON MILK.

ow owners and is the subject of ocasional debates in farming communies. The Wye College has been con-

ducting experiments, results of which constitution. They never cause griping ians that it was their duty to see that Alert winter quarters. Party went at Copenhagen; but the problem has headache—and when you awaken it is the children were given an opportunity to acquire a fair education. A Heckla and Columbia. Delayed by boy or girl without an education in conn water between 84 and 85 dethis age of improvement and inven- grees. Beyond 85, six days. Gale that the fat of the body and of milk disorders, female aliments, skin erup-PRESENTATION AT AGRICOLA. surprise, but made a most suitable tions was badly handicapped in any disrupted ice; and destroyed caches, arose from the digested protein, and taste in the mouth, foul breath, disrupted ice. Fort Saskatchewan, Nov.2.—A most reply, after which tea was served by occupation or calling. He also advisenjoyable afternoon was spent in the the ladies of the church. Then gooded the children to be diligent and supporting bodies and drifted due secretion of the blood, both suggested head, feelings of uncomfortable fulness ittle Presbyterian church, Agricola, of The billing and the per byterian church, Agricola, on Friday 2nd inst., the members have byte were said and we were soon school days, which were the happiest north latitude over ice, drifting stead- centage of fat in milk by suitable all tonic, and by improving the tone of all tonic and the tone of all tone all tone and the tone of all tone and the tone and th ing met for the purpose of making a speeding away home to the merry and most important period of their lives and most important period of their lives are eight feeding. It has not however, been the whole system enable it to throw lives. He hope none of them would dogs. Drifted eastward, but delayed found possible to do this. The Copen- off colds, ch lis, etc. They improve years , but is now obliged to severe his turned home on Friday after a year's ties or misspent school days. Before coast of Greenland in straitened convers, and over 2,000 cows in all A l druggists sell at 50 cents a box ditions. Killed musk oxen and re- were under investigation; cereals or post free from the Bilean Co., Tor-

> The quantity of milk is influenced routing of the despatch. Hopedale, or but will continue to produce milk, Hoffenthal is a Moravian mission the preseration of the race being alstation on the east coast of Labrador. ways more important than that of tion, the quantity of milk produced Mr.Bridgeman said the message was increases, till finally a limit is reach-There is cause for gratitude and journey, continued health, happiness from Hopedale to the most accessible and other features of the animal. The fat and the other solid matter both Commander Peary's polar steam- increase simultaneously, and little, if July 16, 1905. The vessel, for which of the fat changes, and for butter or

> > The Roosevelt left Sydney, Cape of fat in milk from a given herd. An Breton, where she was joined by improvement can sometimes be ef-



In the virgin forests of that wonderful land, Australia, the ancient natives practised their weird and myster'ous rites of healing. Much of their ancient lore will never be known by modern man. Some of it, however, is known in certain quarters, and even modern scientists have been amazed at the deep knowledge of modicinal plants o ses ed by these ancient -natives I hope to win. There are three strong teeth were full of life and activity." due to the fact that they used certain herbal essences as medicine. What stronger proof cou'd be had than this. of the fact that the herbs of the fie'd and the trees of the forest constitute nature's medicine chest for mankind? open up three million square miles of Australian housthand remady, you have vegetable. They are an absolutely natural remedy for indigestion, head-

flomach disorders It is now well known that liver medcines hitherio in use mostly contain bismuth, mercury, and other harmiul mineral products. Thise mineral constituents are very injurious if taken for long, and produce such effects as that of lovening the teeth, causing the hair to fail out, etc. Bileans are entirely different and superior. They are purely vegetable and contain no trace of any such harmful ingradients as the above. They cure that which they are erennially in the minds of many taken to cure, and do not leave behind them evils worse than the original

> Bileans are mild in their action, and are thus suitable for the most delicate or nain. Taken at night they work while you sleep-toning up and stimulating the liver, strengthening the digestive organs, removing the causes of gether," as the saying goes. Bileans

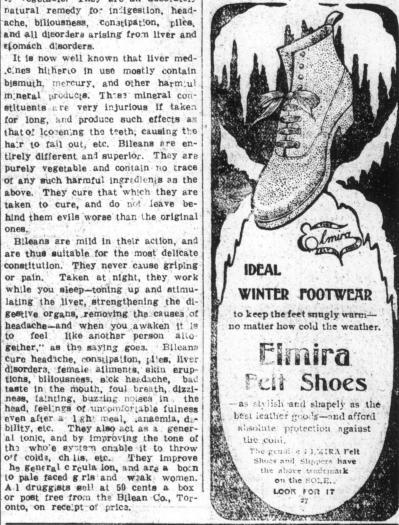


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PUBLIC SALE

property to sell at his farm, 8 miles north and 2 miles west of Ed-monton, and 5 miles east of St. Albert, on Wednesday, November 14 h, 19.6, testanting at 10 a.m. . The following list of property

> GOOD TOUNG MILCH COW.
> -TWO TEAR-OLD HEIFERS
> TEARLING HEIFERS. GOOD BULL PRING CALVES. 1 POLAAND CHINA BOAR

At Etah, the Roosevelt overhauled her machinery, took on board her last supply of coal from the Erik and from the whole herd rose from 2.7

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RIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1906.

#### GETTING IN LINE

(Monday's Daily) Calgary Albertan: "The city of Lon-don is the latest to decide to discard "the wornout method of doing business "by a dermanic committees, and adopt "instead the method of doing business" by commission. The city of London this had a long experience in municipal work and has repeatedly notic-'ed the errors made by entrusting important work to men who are nov.cis and who have not the time at attend

#### RESTRAINT AND CONSTRAINT.

(Monday's Daily) Referring to the increase of juvenice crime, its probable cause and the remedy, the grand jury at Portage ia: France, in making its presentation, sad: 'It is with regret that we have to deplore the large docket present ed for our consideration, especially the pumber of cases of assaults upon the persons of females of tender age, nostly in our opinion, being the result of parental neglect, and we also found that in nearly all these cases, the education of whole families was being neglected, convincing us of the necessity of a change in our cduca-'t'onal system to compulsory attendance in the province, and we would respectfully urge that our views on this subject be brought before the

Emphasis is here given to a result of compulsory attendance at school which is often overlooked—that of regira nill, the child from wantering into wrong paths. Compulsory attendance is ordinarily regarded as a kind of mild manner of courcing the child becoming a good citizen. very effective method of pre, enling him ing a worse than useless citizen. When a boy is in school he is being constrained to mental develop ment and moral integrity, but he is ences that tend to mental and moral perversion, and thence to crime.

#### ONE FOR MEBRIDE

(Monday's Daily) Some of the B. C. papers are show ing anything but enthusiastic support he has done with the revenue he already has that entitles him to represent the province of British Columbia as being 'hird up." The News says:

"Even though there is nothing tocriti
His province is hard up," is the "cize, still it is necessary that the His province is hard up," is the "cize, still it is necessary contribut of one of the sastern parter of one tish Co.umbia hard up and if it be, "lead the remnant of a party out of why is it hard up? are questions "the land of sorrow? He is not an comment of this kind will naturally give riso to. We want a the Alberia Conservative Association square deal from the Dominion, we want all that is legitimately coming want all that is legitimately coming the confidence of the confidence o to us as a member of the confederar south, distributing encouragement with no such p an definitely will no such p an definitely that the confederar and even if our treasury were and something else which is usually them the travelled north and and its development demanded; to overflowing, we should still rightly demand to receive the same "at election time. He went north and treatment as is meted out to the "got a man in the field against Mr. other provinces. But we do not beproblaiming our poverty world at the very time we are laying claim to being the rich-est province in the Dominion. If British Columbia's treasury be barren today it is largely our own fault. have squandered our resources, and we do not appear to be very anx ous to "Then came the famous interview in discontinue that practice and moreovsured us a generous balance to the control with the contr good. When we part with the linest "dicted that the Liberals probably harbor on the Pacific, through the agwould get two seats north of Red
ency of a band of adventurars for a
"Deer and probably not more than paltry \$10,000, calmly give away cight hundred thousand acros of valuation "It cost nothing to make those preand to a rallroad cor; o ation and de "it cost i cline to collect legitimate taxes from railroad corpo a lons amounting tou ward of a million collars, we should not be surprised if difficulty be experlenced in finding the money to carry on necessary public works. Of rse these facts have nothing to do with the rights and wrongs of our de-

#### OPPOSITION " WITHOUT OPPOSING

(Tuesday's Daily.) Presumably the business of an Opposition is to oppose and the purpose of a constituency in electing a member of an opposition is to have him

There is a bye-election pending in the constituency of Gleichen however which promises to become memorable in provincial political history because and practice of the party system of government. The electors of that constituency are being asked to support an "Opposition "candidate wincse speech on accepting the party nomina- of the regulations themselves. tion was an elaborate explanation that he had no opposition to offer to the therefore Mr. as an "Opposition" candidate is an act of Fideral Government, are fining little

or any other aspirant for political hon- cral candidates, in some instances by ors can have for running as an Oppos- the journa's which most loudly protestition candidate is the contention that the remaining as an Oppos- the journa's which most loudly protestition candidate is the contention that chen why they should honor him with ty pad little attention to the their franchise. That he abandons this fact that Mr. Amyot was endorsed by

Gleichen could have for returning an Emp're however appears to have cap-Opposition candidate would be the pu- tured the bun in its search for consolabile conviction that the Government should be opposed. In declining to challenge public opinion on the record of the Government Mr. Walsh both admits that he dare not do so and that the electors of Gleichen could have no consistent reason for returning him as their member. In admitting this he admits that he has no excuse to ask itself and its friends. for election save that he would like to be a member of the legislature.

Commenting on Mr. Walsh's anoma Lous position the Albertan says in part:
"Not a word of criticism of the Al-"berta administration, not a syllable "of objection to one act of the Rutherford government, nothing but praise of the work done by the Liberals in control of this provision, not a word of comment upon a member of the administration. These were the 'features of the Conservative nominations at Calgary on Tuesday night "It is doubtful if ever before in any bye-election in Canada an administration has been absolutely exempt from criticism by the Opposition at the nomination of a candidate for a bye-election, or any other elec-

the nomination, in his single refer-"ed it for its fair dealing in the con-"stituency of High River. In his sin-"gle reference to a minister of the "cabinet, he spoke of the spirit of fair "play by Hon. Mr. Cushing the min-"lster of Public Works. "It is questionable if such a tribute

was ever paid to an administration "in all time before. It was an ac-"knowledgment that the Rutherford has made no mis-'perfectly, and that there is nothing with which even the ready made leader of the Opposition can find fault. "Mr. Walsh finds fault with the Government for one thing, and just for one thing. It is most unkind for the be made to conform. 'administration to place a candidate "in the field: it is most unworthy of "them to oppose his election. The er of the administration and was a "Liberal seat. But, according to Mr.

remarkable statement. "lutery necessary for the good of man-"kind in general and the Alberta Con- tion of the finer centiments.

"untried man. He was president of accepted as the ultimate goal, progress "more appreciated by certain elements "Rosenroll of Weiaskiwin. He went "further north and got a man out time against the premier. The province rich got the deposit. He revived the "spirits of the Conservatives in Edmonon. Anottter deposit. He We "the party in line for Knight in the riding of Sturgeon. Another deposit." "St. Albert with one Dan Maloney. we have reck.essly ds egarded "Dan was incorruptible and an amount

"Deer, and probably not more than "two, and perhaps not that many.

#### SIDE STEPPING

(Wednesday's Daily) Supposedly replying to the Bulletin regarding the reported sale of land to make the hardup plea sound somethe Southern Alberta Land Co., the what in ongruous." that such sale involved partiality on the part of the government and argues that the regulations under which the sale is said to have been made could have been changed. Whether or not they could have been or should have been changed is of course not the point raised by the Journal and considered by the Bulletin. They were not changed and the Journal accused the government of favoritism in makof the attempt of the "Opposition" can-didate to upset this common theory. That this ground is untenable is admitted in the fact that the Journal now abandons it and wanders into a discussion of the merits and demerits

Those Conservative journals which itical deception and it remains only encouragement in the results in North for him to say whether the deception is Pruce, and in Shalburne Queins. In the sarvative electors of the constituency. jarity two years ago of 119 was turned into a Liberal victory by nearly 500 into a Liberal victory by nearly 500 majority. In the far asst Mr. Field to be opposed why does not Mr. Walsh "oppose" it in fact as well as in name: If it does not deserve opposition why does Mr. Walsh bear the good?

The only justification Mr. Walsh of the personal popularity of the Lib-

ed that the personal popularity of Mr. except about 900 miles for the Canwill be fireproof throughout. The Robitaille bore no considerable part in Edian Pacific and will afford work for ptructural is to be completed by Janthe Government of the day should be Robitallle bore no conside able part in conopposed. And when Mr. Walsh delibed determining the outcome of the conopposed. And when Mr. Walsh delibed determining the outcome of the conopposed. And when Mr. Walsh delibed determining the outcome of the conopposed. And when Mr. Walsh delibed determining the outcome of the conopposed. And when Mr. Walsh delibed determining the outcome of the conopposed. And when Mr. Walsh delibed determining the outcome of the conopposed. And when Mr. Walsh delibed determining the outcome of the conopposed. And when Mr. Walsh delibed determining the outcome of the conopposed. And when Mr. Walsh delibed determining the outcome of the conopposed. And when Mr. Walsh delibed determining the outcome of the conopposed the conoppo stroys the only reason that he could that joyous programations a weed accurate, for seven or eight years.

only legitlmate ground of candidature S.r Wilfrid Laurier the same journals no good reason why his aspirations be endorsed by the electors of Gleichen. ate to de eat the Government candi- organizers are George A. Jackson ate in a bye e extion. The Mail and formerly with the P. Burns company tion in the Shalburre Quean's result by rancher of the North Fork and license doclaring that the spendid "majority in Qucen's and She burne is Summer View. Mr. Jackson will be calculated to intensity the growing feeling against the Ottawa politi- the manager of the company. The Mail does not, of course 'ians." exp'a'n that said "f e ing" appairs to

#### A PLAN FOR CITY BEAUTIFICATION

The announcement that the Proving cial Government has secured the sercen of a landscape architect to prepare plans for improvement of the grounds of the Parliament buildings recalls the plan suggested by a committee of the board of trace sometime since for the beautification of the city and suggests that the matter might be taken up very advantageously at the present-probably more so than at any ime in the near future.

The plan proposed by the committe of the board of trade was an elaborate one and comprised a series of parks and open places designed to acmmodate the residents of all cortions of the city with convenient breathing spaces, and, taken in its entirety, was ntended as a broad scheme for beautification worthy of the capital of one of the Dominion's greatest provines and run in Moose Jaw each Labor Day. a city destined to rank among the greatest on the continent. The first city might well be taken frect in the city might well be taken frect in the city might well be taken of the city might a city destined to rank among the advantage of and his services recursd by the council to go over the plans proposed by the committee, making alterations, amendments or extensions which might be suggested to an expert "iakes, has administered the afairs by the conditions. The action is the probably be built from Cardston, tra- of fare seems to be just as good for versing the province of Alterta, to poultry as for men and women. The

That Edmonton shou'd have as a ter. civic ideal a broad and comprehensive scheme of beautification should not re-'riding was represented by a support- quire argument. Her present and her future as an industrial and commercial centre demand the provision of parks "Walsh the Liberals should get out and breathing spaces to conserve the "of the way, lie down before the health and pleasure of a copulation coming of so great and powerful a which will grow annually more dense, person and allow him to work in. while the dignity of a capital city re-Such a suggestion was actually made quires that she should be something candidate himself. It was a more attractive than a collection of un romantic business houses intersected by "From the report of the speeches, noisy thoroughfares. A capital city one would gather that the platform, should be more than the meeting-place "the policy and the performance of of a legislature—it should be also a "the Conservative party is W. L. centre for the growth and discem-"Walsh. He is to be the great leader ination of whatever makes for the in-

"servative party in particular, that a Such plan should of course be treat"critic should be placed on guard. ed as an ideal rather than an immedably. With some sufficiently broad p'an with no such pan definitely before

interest to note that Calgary has engaged him to make a pre'iminary report on how the city parks shou'd be la'd out.

#### WESTERN NEWS.

Wetaskiwin Times: Messrs. P. Alberta.

The O. W. Kerr Co., of Minneapolis and Lethbridge, has offered the fol-Lethbridge, Raymond, Claresholm, Nanton and High River districts rein 1906.

The best yield 320 acres of wheat, prize of \$50 in cash.

\$25 cash.

ripened necely."

Red Deer News: A new meat company to be known as the Western Meat Co. has been organized with headquarters at Pincher Creek. The of the past district; O. E. Baillie, "Fielding commissioner, and Chas. Smith, of \$46,437. The average price was ab

Mcchanics and laborers on the C be confined excusively to the minds of P. R., Winnipeg, have received an in crease of ten cents per day.

> Lethbridge will now have a woolle: The Society of Equity at Claresholm

are buying grain. The quarterly conference of the Tayor Stake of Zion, will convene in Magrath on November 10 and 11

th po,d by the C. P. R. from HighRiver since threshing began. The Alberta Farmers Association will

build an elevator at Magrath. During the last ten months 395 new buildings have been erected in Regina,

The Moose Jaw Evening Time; has offered a trophy for a ten mi'e road race open to all Canada and to

gaged to prepare pans for laying out the grounds of the legislative the Dave Elton, of the Star, and as he is in need of Klondike gold, he sugbeautification scheme of the city should be made to conform.

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practically unanimous vote last Friday, endorsed granting a bonus of \$25, \$000 to the Canadian Northern towards purchasing a site for a station and divisional point. Only two votes were cast against the bylaw. Camrose Mail: Is there in Edmonton

loads of sand, and gravel and stone that teams are urged to draw up the hill! There should be a limit.

rose, Alberta. British war office, shipped fifty remount horses, all very superior aniideal gauged by the means avail- averaged \$125. The colorel has been inspecting the horses of the Calgary district for the past six weeks. Col. Lessard is also consulting the farmers itself more than will be produced, but tration system such as prevails in

Ponoka Herald: The following letter them the teautification of the city is likely to be reglected or the efforts of erlected or the efforts of agent of Dominion lands, Ponoka: "
han-hazard and lacking in beg to inform you that in future .c. be somewhat hap-hazard and lacking in the conformity and sequence necessary homestead entries will not be granted by wire. Furthermore, where tha In connection with the pro osal to secure the services of Mr. Todi, it is of viously acquired, action will not betaken until the declaration of abandonment s received at the head office. Be good enough to make this decision known so as to save expense and disappointmen to settlers who may not be aware of the present regulation.

High River Times: There are but few Burns & Co. have within the past few made a vigorous and continuous fight days shipped 14 cars of prime, grass-fed beef cattle and three-quarters of has been done in the interest of the a ton of dressed spring chickens. home merchant and without price at the editors of the land had lexived Every few days they ship two or three regular advertising rates for all the rears of choice hogs. This is surely have said against these enomies of the evidence of the city's growing import-gree as the shipping point of one of wearing diamonds. Now the departance as the shipping point of one of ment store man appreciates advertisthe richest agricultural districts in ing space and is willing to take all the average country editor has for sale and at a good price. What other class of business or professional men would refuse busines; to he p friends especially as many of the said friends never seem lowing prizes to the farmers in the in the least disposed to return the comment or even to appreciate it.

Red Deer News: On August 25th, garding the yields of different grains 1905, Mr. Hanson, a milk dealer of Red Deer, was going down a sloping platform belonging to the Canadian Pa-cific Railway at that place when re either winter or spring, we will offer sudienly became aware of a shunting train backing down a sizing. The best yield of 50 acres of oats threw himself upon his back in order 1.0 save himself, which he was unab e Best yield of 50 acres of barley \$25 platform. One of his feet got beneath to do owing to the slope of the the wheels of a truck and was so in-Medicine Hat News: "The districts which can boast of raising two crops it was through the improper conin one season are few and far be-tween, yet this very thing has been dent happened. He was on the platdone this year within a few miles of Medicine Hat. A half hour's drive up under contract for that puriose. The On his own admission scan the results of the pre-elections for Medicine Hat. A half hour's drive up under contract for that puriose. The Walsh's appearance signs of the waning popularity of the the river will afford ample demonstrates. tion of the above statement, as in the and a jury, and a verdict was renfields of W. H. Hunt and J. L. Wright the company appealed. The court alagainst the Liberal er Con- former constituency a Conce vative ma- their second crop of grain has just lowed the appeal and or e.ed a new

New York. Most of this is trunk line, and basement, and contain twenty-sevexcept about 900 miles for the Can- en thousand feet space. The building

for the steel works on the great C.P.R. bridge here has been award i to the Dominion Bridge Co. for \$780,000. This will not cover the foundations or ap-

HARTNEY SCHOOL LAND SALE Hartney, Man., Oct. 31-The school sale at Hartney was well attended, but the land did not bring such high prices as hie ohier sales. About half of the begun. land offered was disposed of. About thousand acres were sold, realizing out \$10.75 per acre. Everyhting passatisfactorily. The next sale takes place at Reston on November 1.

ST. HELENA DEFENCELESS James, Island of St. Helena, Oct. 31 For hie first time in its history sicen it became a British possession St. Helena of-day is without a gerrisson. All h'e troops have been withdrawn as a measure of economy. The guns and ammunition have been removed, and the island is left defenceless. The outlook for the land is dark, as they practially live ed the garrison, and they will now market for their produce.

#### 150,000 bushels of grain have been POULTRY FATTENING STATIONS IN ALBERTA A SUCCESS.

(Nor'-West Farmer.) The poultry fattening experiments nstituted by the Provincial Department of Agriculture for Alberta are 23 1-2c for fresh eggs at Winnipeg; making a decided hit with producers, dealers and consumers. Six stations different stages of progress: Those es- unchanged. We quote; Beaf 5 1-2c for tablished are at Clover Bar, Wetaski- city dressed; mutton, fresh killed win. Lacombe, Red Deer, Innisfail, 12 1-2c; veal, fresh killed, 8@8 1-2c; and Olds. One or two others may, dressed hogs, abattoir killed, 11 1-2c; be going later. The stations are situated, as may be observed, in the best nection with the creameries.

Milk and oatmeal are the rations least out to the birds, and this bill first batch of finished poultry will have come off about the 6th at Weis taskiwin. Mr. Foley will be kept trade. busy superintending the operations at the different stations from now on, The work of killing and preparing the poultry for market is no small job At some of the stations the supply of fowls available is much larger than the provision made by the department. This has been the case at Red Deer and Wetaskiwin. Each station will finish two runs of poultry, and or Strathcona a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. There the total number will reach fully should be. And it should just see tre 3,000 birds. This may not constitute a very large part of the available

poultry or the quantity demanded by the consumer, but it must be remem "Walsh. He is to be the great leader of the Opposition. The Calgary Herosty bluff in Ottawa and the appearances are that the B. C. premier will have ample of portunity for explaining why he did not follow the time honored and to to to the time honored and the call and the combination of the present leader of the capture of the present leader of the combination of the secential and the moral upliff of he opposition. The Calgary Herosty to the specific to the continuous and the appearance are produced have ample of portunity for explaining why he did not follow the time honored greatness of the present leader of the combination of the secential and the appearance are produced have ample of portunity for explaining why he did not follow the time honored greatness of the present leader of the combination of the secential and the appearance are produced humanity. These forces are produced humanity in the van of colonization, but this is not expected, a litt'e while ago, to be in the van of colonization, but this is not expected, a litt'e while ago, to be in the van of colonization, but this is not expected, a litt'e while ago, to be in the van of colonization, but this is not expected, a litt'e while ago, to be in the van of colonization, but this is not expected, a litt'e while ago, to be in the van of colonization, but this is not expected, a litt'e while ago, to be in the van of colonization, but this is not expected, a litt'e while ago, to be in the van of colonization, but this is not expected, a litt'e while ago, to be in the van of colonization, but this is not expected, a litt'e while ago, to be in the van of colonization, but this is not expected. It is also houself and the cultivation and the moral uplift of the van of colonization, but this is not expected. It is a set of the van of colonization, but this is not expected a litt' Canadan Grocer: "The grocer was bered that the aim is education and packing and shipping, and to marketing the poultry. The dairymen may Col. F. L. Lessard, acting for the W. B. Ibbtoson, duty m,e.x.E cvly co-operate in the poultry business as

> they have with the creameries. Dealers are already out for the product of the fattening stations. One firm has asked for prices on five cars of poultry. This, of course, is in regard to the adoption of a regis- it is probable that this year the department will try to make distribution of the birds in such ways as will

educate the consumers as well as producers, and each town will see and prove what enterprise and our meal will do. When the industry develops, no doubt the same satisfacdustry with the wholesale trade will follow as has already been establish-

ed between the latter and the dairy charges. It will not be a matter of surprise Sheep - Choice mutton sheep arc f a fine provincial poultry breeding worth 6c; and lower grades 5 cents; station be established to complement lamber 7 1-2c. the work of finishing so auspiciously

#### WINNIPEG MARKETS.

(Commercial)

Produce-Potatoes 50c per bushel, carel; turnips 25c a bushel. Cheese\_Ontario is quoted at 15c@15 oads 40c.; carrots 50c a dozen; red cabbaga 90c a dozen; beets 50c a bush 112; twins 15 1-2@16; and Manitoba at 14 1-2c; twins 15c. Butter-Creamery - Jobbers are asking for choice creamery, fresh churned, bricks, 30c per lb.; held butter, bricks, 27c; bulk, 26c.

Butter - Dairy - Jobbers are paying for selections, 21c; good yellow boring, 18c; pastry, 16c. Eggs - Advanced another 1c this

week. Winnipeg jobbers are paying glycerined eggs are quoted at 25c. \*\*\*\*\*\* Dressed Meats-There is a good duare in operation so far, and are in mand for fresh meats. Prices remain lamb, 16c.

Poultry-Jobbers are paying for live weight; Fowl, 8c; chickens, 10c; turkeys, 14c; ducks, 8c; f.o.b. Winni-

Hides-There is still no change to report. We quote: 8 3-4@9 3-4c for country hides: sheepskins, 25@40c Tallow-No. 1 tallow is worth 4 1-2c per lb.; No. 2, 3 1-2c, delivered to the LIVE STOCK.

Cattle-There was a big movement of cattle this week, and a large number were exported. We quote bist butchers' cattle at 3 1-4 cents; lower tory co-operation of the poultry in- grades 3c. Good export cattle are 3-1-4c@3 1-2c; cows 3c, weighed off the cars. Winnipeg buyers assuming freight

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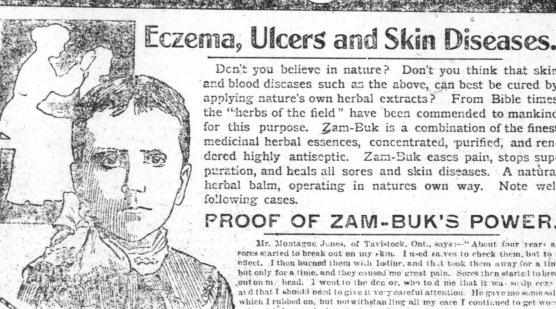
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#### PROOF OF ZAM-BUK'S POWER.

Mr. Montague Jones, of Tavistock, Ont., says:-" About four years ag ores started to break out on my skin. I used salves to check them, but to no effect. I then burned them with Iodine, and that took them away for a time but only for a time, and they caused me great pain. Sores then started to break out on m; head. I went to the dec or, who to d me that it was so dp eeze on at d that I should need to give it very careful attention. He gave me some salve which I rubbed on, but not with stan ling all my care I continued to get worse I hen tried several advertised remedies, but to the same end. One day I read a report about Zam Buk, and I thought that what it had done for other people it could do for m', so sent for a sample box. The r su't of the use of so small; quantity was so satisfactory that I at once obtained a full supply. I also obtained a few boxes of Bileans for inte.n. use. Wi hin a very short time there was a mark d in provement. I appl ed ZAM-LUK in accordance with the directions and very scent le scale were all gor e and the sores competely he aled. They show no race of returning, and I recl

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THE "DOMESTIC" PRO (Monday's Daily (Contributed)

Beaver House chapter of ial Order of the Daughters pire wish to announce to of Edmonton and vicinity arrangements for bringing tic servants from the mot completed and the first lot come out under their ausi rive in May next.

No maid is accepted with months' recommend from h mistress as well as a clergy itficate as to her character and all will be more or less ed in housework, no factory girls being eligible.

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#### CITY NEWS

THE "DOMESTIC" PROBLEM. (Monday's Daily) (Contributed).

Beaver House chapter of the Imper ial Order of the Daughters of the Em- to the same extent as the other propire wish to announce to the people vinces of the Dominion, as far as per Edmonton and vicinity that their capita grant is concerned. However, arrangements for bringing out domes- Alberta will receive immediately upon tic servants from the motherland are the consent of the Imperial parliacompleted and the first lot of girls to ment to the new arrangement the sum come out under their auspices will ar- of \$130,000 per annum as an increas-

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H Caldwell, resigned. Content, Alta., W. H. Tait vice W. , Fraser, resigned. Crow's Nest, B.C. P. McNichol vice

crease of about one-ninth of the total Herbert, Sask., J. F. Sawatzky vice H. M. Klassen, resigned. Rosebud Creek, Alta., F. C. Vigor ice D. C. Wishart, resigned. Wilmer, B.C., John M. McLeod vice

. Good, resigned.

(Monday's Daily) Premier Rutherford stated today that during his visit to the east he met Like tides on a crescent sea-beach, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway in In our heart's high yearnings Alberta and Saskatchewan are con-Montreal. The president of the C.P.R. | Come welling and surging in,cerned the per capita grant will be assured the premier of Alberta that the taking of a five yearly census, as tion of the proposed C.P.R. bridge And others call it God. under the present Autonomy act, over the Saskatchewan river between while the population of the older Edmonton and Strathcona would be provinces will be based on a ten year of such a nature as to be in perfect. A mother starved for her brood, harmony with the proposed plans of Socrates drinking the hemlock, census. This, he considers, will be harmony with the proposed plans of of great importance to the Province the grounds and of the parliament of Alberta, owing to the fact that our buildings. The C.P.R. are anxious to population at a very low estimate co-operate with the government in The straight hard pathway plodmaintaining the natural beauty and Some call it Consecration, will more than double every five enhancing the landscape features of ,And others call it God. the site of Alberta's legislative build-

The premier of British Columbia, either English or Irish may have them of source to use to as-The premier further stated that the certain the amount of land it conplication. Just as many maids will be ence to the Dominion government for tained and that a landscape architect in the church which promises to be a brought as fares are sent in but the their approval, although he was of- had been secured to elaborate a scheme splendid musical event. The following latter are not required before January. their approval, although he was of fered a grant of \$100,000 per annum of beautifying the grounds. The plan well known artists of the city will as for a term of years over and above of the buildings will be in conformity sist in the program: Miss Scythes. Mr. McKinnon for the crown. what was to be given to the other with the plans of the landscape archi- soprano, Mr. Jackson Hanby, tenor; J. A. Hallier was the first witness architect and is reputed to be a very contribute two numbers. The proceeds were no funds.

Todd arrived in the city last Friday. The premier further stated that the government were determined to make British subjects who in many instances will be followed by their whole fami-

ASSESSMENT STANDS

(Monday's Daily) three prairie provinces were also en-In champers whis morning before titled to exceptional treatment as well | Chief Justic Sifton, Killen & Gilbert's as British Columbia, and a motion appeal from the decision of the assesswas placed before the conference, ment commission was disallowed and moved by Premier Scott and seconded Assessor McMilan stands. the city assessment as made by City

by Premief Rutherford that a grant The application was a test case, Kilof \$60,900 per annum be made in recognition of this fact. The motion, division assessor at \$9,000 and which assess-Mr. Cross says that the matter of ment the city assessment commission the inability of the judiciary of Al- refused to reduce. E. T. Bishop, so- dore, Guerin & Merrill, and president the check presented by Mr. Hallier patients at the Strathcona hospital, licitor for the applicants confined his attention to an endeavor t oprove that whereas the lot in question had been

Mr. Newell, of Beck, Emery & Newell, who acted for the city argued Vidir-Section 30, township 23, range 2 east, county Selkirk, Mani-Oleskiw-Section 27, township 1, overvaluation was apparent.

Chief Justice Sifton in refusing the appeal stated that it was a matter of common sense as much as law. It Hill Drop-Section 18, townshp 49, really made no particular difference to range 4 west, Saskatchewan county, the rate-payers whether their property as a whole was assessed high or low so long as it was equitable, and while some over-enthusiastic assessor might place the whole valuation at twicet he actual value that was no evidence of unfairness, although such an assessment might not be dirirable. In this case, the fact that others in he vicinity had not considered it worth Fairlight Station-Section 31, townwhile to appeal against the assessment ship 10, range 31 west, county Assinhe took t omean that they were satisfied with it, and he therefore did not | feel inclined to upset it.

C.P.R. OFFICIALS HERE (Monday's Daily)
R. R. Jamieson, divisional superinendent of the C.P.R., J. E. Switzer of the Engineering department, accompan- the reply:ied by his wife, W. E. Brooks ,of the Calgary division headquarters and R. H. Roberts of the Toronto office comprised a C.P.R. party which paid Edmonton a brief visit yesterday. They There were no offices closed during were here on a tour of inspection of western branch lines and visited Edmonton in order that Mr. Switzer might

BASEBALL MEETING.

situation.

down at the river looking over the

(Monday's Daily) "Deacon" White went down the line yesterday to atten dthe organization meeting of the Western Canada Baseball League which takes place tomorrow evening in Lethbridge. It is expected that the formation of a league will be perfected and recognition ap-Suthwyn, from Patrick Dixon to plied for to the national board.

-Mr. John Fielders, Inspector of they wil join a party to look over the proposed trails on the north and south The following new offices have been side of the Athabasca River as far as docket. Moose Portage.

VISITATION COMMITTEE. (Contributed).

(Monday's Daily)

Fertile Valley, 2-30-10 W 3rd, Assa, The Workers' Committee of the house to house visitation will meet in Hosmer, Kootenay, R. W. Rogers, it is hored that the various members es were: of the comimttee will be able to report postmaster; served from M. J. & Nel. R. P. O.; nearest railway station, that they have secured the full number of workers required. The importance Kingview, 22-39-21 W 3rd, Sask., T. of this work ought to enlist the earnand Saturday, in order to accommo-

date all. In giving your name to the workers' committee give also your street address and say whether you can work on Friday or Saturday afternoon or both. The dates on which the census will be taken will be announc-

EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE. (Monday's Daily) (By Professor W. H. Carruth) (Published by request)

fire mist and a planet-A crystal and a cell,-A jelly-fish and a saurlan, And caves where cave-men dwell: Then a sense of law and beauty, And a face turned up from the clod, And others call it God.

A haze on the fair horizon, The infinite tender sky, The rope, rich tint of the cornfields And the wild-geese sailing high,-R. Yates, resigned And all over upland and lowland The charm of the golden-rod, NEW C.P.R. BRIDGE Some of us call it Autumn,

,And others call it God. When the moon is new and thin, Come from the mystic ocean. Whose rim no foot has trod .-

And Jesus on the rood: And millions who humble and name-

CONCERT THIS EVENING.

(Monday's Daily) This evening the choir of Grace competent landscape engineer. Mr. go to the building fund of the church.

JPDGE MADORE DEAD

(Monday's Daily) Private 'news reached Mr. Louis Madore, barrister, of this city, of the death at Montreal on Friday last, of tematically done. his cousin, Hon. J. A. C. Madore, judge of the Superior Court of the Province of Quebec.

medal. After graduating at McGill give evidence. university he was admitted to the bar and formed a law partnership with the Hen Rudolph Laffamme He was later on head of the firm of Ma-

of the Montreal bar. In the eighties, he unsuccessfully New post offices were opened during at \$7,000, the \$9,000 valuation was of Montreal in the Liberal interests tice) Girouard. In 1896, he was electthat as the lot was assessed on the ed member of the house of commons same basis as other lots in that vicin- for the county of Hochelaga a Monity no injustice was done and no gross treal division—and was returned in 1900. In 1903 he was elevated to the Quebec Superior Court bench for the

district of St. Hyacinthe. He was married a few months ago to Miss Beauchemin, daughter of Mr. Beauchemin, K.C., of St. Hyacinthe.

KNOWS NOTHING

HEAVY GALES

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* When the city solicitor's wire \* reached the city, stating that the government was urging an agreement among the railroad ion trminal, the Bulletin wired R. R. amieson, inquiring if this # new proposition was along these \* same lines. The following is

Calgary, Alberta, Nov. 6th-The matter of a union terminal company for Edmonton has not, so far as I know, been proposed or considered by any of the railways interested, and we have ways interested, and we have no proposition of that kind to have a look over the high level bridge no proposition of that kind site. Mr. Switzer and Mr. Jamieson make."—R. R. Jamieson. 

(Tuesday's Daily.)
There will be no civil cases go over from the supreme court session which was opened by Chief Justice Sifton this thrilling experience. morning; so the judge informed the assembled legal lights shortly after opening court.

Before going on with the criminal were ready for trail. There were 40 public works, accompanied by W. M. or 50 large and small debt cases on the Lafaivre, assistant accountant in the list, and the solicitors in many cases bring the lunch basket for the helppublic works department left this were prepared to ask that their cases morning for Athabasca Landing where | might go over to the next court, but the judge informed them unanimously that there would be nothing carried There were a couple of appeals from

from the decision of the magistrate entered, one being the case of the B. C. ton which was fined on Sept 14th for havingl iquor in his possession, and the other a wage case of Campbell vs. the Castle Hotel Co. The Chief Justice tra. Queen's Avenue Presbyterian church stated that the appeals would to 650% on Friday, Nov. 9th, at 8 p.m., when up immediately after the criminal cas-

> King vs. Miller. King vs. Cable. King vs. D. Amour King vs. Kerr.

CHANGE OF TIME.

The eastbound train on the Canadian orthern will pull out at 24.05 this evening being the first train to leave Passengers taking slee ers will be giv the train is made up, 21.30. The first was bound train on the new schidule will arrive at 20.20 tomorrow evening.

STRICTLY VAUDEVILLE.

Theatre-Goers Enjoyed a Laugh at the Three Pattens Last Night.

(Tuesday's Daily.)

Theatre-goers had a chance to laugh ast night at the ridiculous antics of the three Pattens and their supporting company. I'was strictly vaudeville, with no pathos or seriousness anywhere to interrupt the stream of mirth. As Patten himself says, the words were probably by Thomas Sharkey and the music by Battling Nelson, but they were enough to keep the crowd in an uproar. The musicute little warbler with a rythmatic step, while Campbell and Fletcher as comedy acrobats did a turn that was worth while, and Billy Emerson talked Dutch with a Milwaukee accent. The show does not aspire to ethics or classics, teaches no moral lesson, and does not attempt to be instructive. It is strictly vaudeville and they play again tonight.

#### ANSELL CASE

(Tuesday's Daily.) Ansen case was proceeded before Magistrate Stuart Wade, Mr. Wallbridge acting for the defence and avenue real estate. It is the intention

tect so as to give unity and harmony Mr. Vernon Barford, pianist. The called. He received a check from to the scene. Mr. F. G. Todd of Mon-choir under the leadership of Mr. Mrs. Ansell on Saturday, the 27th, treal ,who is doing similar for the Howard Stutchbury will render several butdi d not cash it, presenting it on Saskatchewan government will be the selections and the male quartette will Monday morning, to find that there

A lively tilt between counsel came when the crown endeavored to connect shifts for some weeks owing to the Mr. Ansell with the check which Mrs. large orders Ansell presented, and it became apparent that Ansell's work was sys- pool and billiard room in the base-

signature was Ansell's, and the de- to be placed in position. fence objected that no case of false Judge Madore was born at Blue pretences could be made out until the with obtaining goods under false prestudied at St. Mary's College, Mon- the prosecution offered to call Mrs. vesterday on the prosecution of A. treal, carrying the philosophy gold Ansell the defence refused to let her McNeice, and was adjourned by Mag-

> Edward Clark, manager of the Do- ing at eight o'clock. ninion bank, was called and identified the check and the signature and council will be held this evening. testified that he had refused to cash

because there were no funds. offered, and was still offered, for sale contested the Jacques-Cartier division tail department of Revillon Bros., utmost capacity, but happily the tyidentified two checks which were put | phoid is rapidly on the against Mr. (now Supreme Court Jus- in evidence as having passed through the regular channels of that establishment. One check for \$200, which was tendered in part payment of an account was handed in by Mr. Ansell on the 23rd of October, but dated the 29th. Another check for \$40, signed by Mr. Ansell was presented by Mrs. Ansell on Saturday afternoon after banking hours and cashed by the Revillon firm "as a matter of accom-

nodation.' W. F. Prouse, accountant of the Revillon firm, was called to corroborate the evidence of Mr. Marshall.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

A serious and probably fatal accident was narrowly avoided at the railway station this morning just as companies providing for a unling out from the depot. While the train was slowly moving away an elderly man who had failed to get on board in time, after running some distance managed to grasp the rail of the car, but was unable to swing himself on board. The crowd shouted to stop the train while the old man hung on with his eet dangling dangerously near the wheel of the car whose speed was fast increasing. It was impossible to reach him as the vestiblua was partly closed where he had seized the rail. For some dist ance he was carried along in this precarious position, but finally the train was brought to a standstill and me man assisted on the train, doubtess much wiser as the result of hi

YE OLDE TYME PARTIE. invitations have been issued for a old time after harvest basket party cases the chief justice asked the so- and dance to be held in Walters' hall licitors to answer to their cases when on Thursday evening next. The event called, so that he might know what will be a unique one as all who attend will wear the costume of the harvest helper and the ladies will ers. Forfeits will be anacted from those who venture to wear the following articles: Linen collars, 10c; over, as he intended to clean up the starched shirt, 25c; jewelry, 20c; shoes shined, 10c; silk blouse, 50c; long skirt, 20; and necktie, 25c. The committee in charge of the event are Dr. Store, a Chinese institution in Edmon- L. L. Fuller, V. McElroy, J. A. Forsythe and J. S. McWithey. Music is to be furnished by Clarke's orches-

STRATHCONA GLUB.

A meeting was held last night in fine check for \$100.00, payable the office of H. F. Sandiman to dis- Wm. J. Horner. This amount cuss the organization of the Strath- cover his loss, under contract No. cona club for which a charter was 890,60, which loss occurred on the granted at the last session of the legal at legal of October, 1996. islature. Another meeting will be not Yours very truly. held next Friday evening at which definite action will probably be taken.

PRAIRIE FIRE CASE. As the result of a still smouldering

prairie fire which swept the country

niles from town, on the afternoon of October 30th, and destroyed two stacks of hay, owned by Henry Mc-Public Auction of Indian Lands Donald, and one owned by Norman Vandale, six Edmonton gentlemen were summoned to appear last night blic auction, subject to a reserve bid, before Magistrate Connelly on a at the Dominion Lands Office Edmonton to the Province of Alberta, on charge of havng been the cause of the fire. They were Dr. McInnis, 1906, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following Thos. Bolton, Peter Anderson, Al lands, comprising surrendered portion Brown, Fred Jackson and Baker. Mr. of the Michel Indian Reserve, No. 132, Brown, of Edmonton, appeared as their attorney, while N. D. Mills conducted the prosecution. The evidence showed that the gentlemen in question fr. secs. 20 and 21, W. 1-2 sec. 28, E. had been out shooting at Hay Lake 1-2 sec. 29, sec. 33 and E. 1-2 sec. 32, and had passed the spot where the and had passed the spot where the sec. 4, S. 1-2 and N.W. 1-4 sec. 9, sec. fire estarted a short time before it 16. E. 1-2 sec. 17, sec. 21, E. 1-2 sec. 20, was discovered, and the prosecution sec. 28, E. 1-2 sec. 29, S. 1-2 and fr. contended that the grass was ignited N.E. 1-4 sec. 33 and S.E. 1-4 sec. 32, contended that the grass was ignited Tp. 54, R. 27; also those parts of secs. 32 and a match or cigar end which had 3 and 4. Tp. 55, R. 27, south of Sturbeen carelessly dropped by some of geon River, within Reserve, all west he men. For the defence Dr. Mc- of the Fourth Meridian. Innis and Mr. Bolton testified that quarter sections, cash, or one-fifth cash they had not been smoking in that and the balance in four equal annual cal novelties of the three Pattens were locality, while Mr. Anderson swore he instalments with interest at had not smoked for twenty years. cent. Accepted cheques will be taken The other three defendants were not in lieu of cash.

BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL.

A real estate deal has just been losed between Mayor W. H. Sheppard and the Canadian Bank of Com- dy 6 times merce by which the latter have purchased the 40 feet frontage on which their present offices now stand at the with in the police court yesterday rate of \$275 per foot frontage-the highest price yet realized for Whyte to have the present building moved to the adjoining lot and the Canadian Bank of Commerce will then erect a handsome new building

LOCALS. The Brackman-Ker Milling Co., Ltd., have been running night and day

The Strathcona hotel will open a ment of the hotel in a few days. The Mr. Hallier could not swear that the latter have arrived and are all ready

The case of John Somers, charged Bonnets, near Montreal, in 1860. He connection was established. When tences, came up at the police court istrate Tipton until Wednesday even-

The regular meeting of the town At the present time there are 23 twenty of these being from typhoid. J. W. Marshall, manager of the re- The hospital is at present taxed to its

The night train from the south, No his morning, having been delayed by

n the region of Hay Lake, about 35 a wreck down the line near Calgary.

ton, in the Province of Alberta, on Wednesday the 14th day of November,

The lands will be offered for sale in

Any information regarding the lands present so the case was adjourned in question may be obtained upon aptill Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock plication to the undersigned, to Doin order that their evidence might be minion Lands Agent, Edmonton or to Indian Agent, Stony Plain. The unauthorized insertion of this advertisement will not be paid for.

J. D. McLEAN, Secretary Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, October 27, 1906.

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Let us send you a little book we have lately issued, entitled ... What They Say." Wonder why co many hundreds of leading shorthand man all over this conhundreds of leading frent have thrown out Filman d adopted Gragg. There are Time gained y one half. Legiti ity increa per cent. Brain and nerves

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### AUCTION SALES

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this farm, Section 10, Townsh p 53, Range 27, one and a half miles north of Spruce Grove, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, of stock and farm implements. Terms: 12 months credit.

On November the 15th, I will conduct a sale for Mr. Lawrence Berry at his farm Section 20, Township 54, Range 25, known as the Guie farm, three and a half miles north-west of St. Albert, on Thursday, November the 15th, commencing at 11 o'clock o clock, of stock and farm implements. Terms: 15 months' credit.

November the 22nd, I will conduct a sale for Mr. Carl M.Her at

his farm, north-east quarter of Section 25, Township 51, Range 28, three miles south of Stony Plain old store, on Thursday, November 22nd, commencing at 12.30 of Sock and farm implements. Terms: 12 months' credit.

November 27th, I will conduct a sale for Mr. J. Jacob Kulsh, at his farm, Section 27, Township 52, Range 1, two miles due west of Stony Plain station, on Tuesday, November 27th, commencing o'clcck, of stock and farm implements. Terms: 12 months' credit.

For particulars in connection with the above sales, see posters or inquire of the Auctioneer, G. A. Couin, 113 Jaspor Avenus Cut this ad, out and keep it in your pecket for further references.

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Pacific Live Stock Asso., Spokane, Wash. Gentlemen,-I beg to acknowledge receipt of your cheque for one hund-red dollars in settlement of claim for horse lost less than one month ago, and thank you for such prompt pay-

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F. R. White, Agent.

HAD TO WHACK UP

Bulletin Special.
Ottawa, Nov. 5.—The insurance commission met today. It was shown that Premer Rob.in had sold through his private secretary Pritchard, ten thousand acres of land to the Union Trust Co. This was on evidence given by Pritchard, and others. Mr. Foster got 5 c.nts an acre commission. The land only got \$500 from Mr. Roolin, and he h, d n trust by Whitlaw of Winning, tariff negotiations between Canada which marked the campaigns of forinother deal was over 4000 actes solu and the United States. by the Ontario, Manitoba and Western Union Trust, through Pritchard. Pritchard got \$5,000 of this and Foster \$5,-Pritchard's \$5000, Attorney-General Campbell of Winnites, who was solicitor and president or the Untario and Manitoba Western, told Prit- Canada, like the wheat fields of the practice in Arthabaskaville were never chard it would be in his interests to give him \$1.000. Pritchard did so, although he got no benefit from it. Mr. leoster in his evidence had said, they documents showed that the sa e in

ANOTHER DEAL. Ottawa Nov. 5 .- At the afternoon W. Whitelaw, barrister, of Winnieg, was called. He had acted in connection government, have made rates for har-with the sale of the Swan river lands vesters so low that a man in the Marito the Union Trust Company. The land time Provinces seeking work at, say, jects never are turned away. in question, 10,946 acres, he bought from Moose Jaw, N.W.T., can be trans they never are permitted to use his the Canadian Northern railway com-pany for Hon. R. P. Roblin, and C. R. Gordon. The railway company agreed to sel the lands at \$3.10 per acre. He a cent a mile. Should the laborer wishes to see him may do so by calling understood that subsequently Gordon wish to return east in the fall, he can at his home, and Ottawa people will dropped out of the contract and dissed of his holdings to Mr. Roblin. The price paid was \$4,583. When the lands were sold to the Union Trus. company, W. Pritchard conducted the for American railroads and for our after an "audience" with the pre-ter. The correspondence adduced showed that the first offer made in June, of the Manitoba government. Subsect traffic, as follows: quently he was instructed by Mr. Roblin to close the deal with the Union Trust Co., on the basis of the latter Mr. Whitelaw said that the price to be paid was \$5.25 per acre, bu of this amount only 25c was to be com mission, while Mr. Roblin would ge

"You presume I suppose that Forter was to get the commission? asked Mr. Tilley. "I don't presume anything," was th rep'y. "I know that Mr. Roblin was to 1895

get only \$5 per acre .
The witness said he knew that someone in Toronto was going to get a commission. He did not know of the land. Before its purchase by the before, had listened to a tedious ar-Un on Trust Company the total amount ray of figures to prove that the counof money for which the 9.920 acres o' Swan river land was sold was \$52,280. The original payment agreed upon was

she now lies a total wreck. The crew has not yet been taken off although pilots and fishermen have made repeatbetter." unless assistance can be rendered to the suffering seamen they must die trade of Canada with the United Queen's jubilee, I had the privilege is of six hundred tons and carries a

pany was billed this year, have come to an end. The company absolutely recourse to pursue but it is extremely probably that the C.P.R. land in ques-

WOOLLEY BEAR TO BE HANGED Brandon, Man., Nov. 5-Woolley Bear the Indian who shot and killed another Indian named Wombalski on February and sentenced to be hanged on Friday

After deliberating for one full hour the jury returned and announced that they found Woolley Bear guilty of the nurder of Wombalski at Griswold on February 28th. He was recommended for mercy. When asked if he had anything to say why sentence of court should not be passed upon him, he said should not be passed upon him, he said Carl Schurz, which was published two years ago, was one of the most beautirecommendation to mercy will be laid before the Governor-General.

STENSLAND SENT DOWN Chicago, Nov. 5 .- Paul O. Stensland the bank wrecker, was today sentenced on a charge of embezzlement to an

BANK ROBBED. La Salle, Irr., Nov. 6-The Farmers and Miners' bank at Todd, Illinois, was burglarized of seven thousand

tion development, in immigration, and present the executive authority. in the general upbuilding of the country also has been inaugurated. For man. He inherited nothing from his years past the wheat fields of Western father, and his earnings from his law western states, have required thou- large. Since 1896 his salary as sands of harvesters from the east, to privy councillor has represented his reap their golden fruitage. Ameri- total income. The modest house on had no dealings with Pritchard, but the can railroads have made little effort Laurier avenue, Ottawa, in which he to, h instances took place through him. ing to reports there was a shortage of parliament is sitting, is a gift of his about 20,000 men to gather the pre- Canadian admirers. He has absolutesent year's crop in the single state ly no regard for money as it concerns of Kansas. Canadian railroads, at himself. Young lawyers and others the suggestion of the Canadian in reed of assistance who call upon

The progress which Canada has are given at the Ottawa home-made during the ten years of Sir Wil- Rideau hall, where the governorbe too high. Mr. Foster was willing to ray \$5.25 and commission. At the frid Laurier's premiership is regeneral lives, is the social centre of time that Pritchard was conducting markable. It can be shown by a few the capital—but always there is open these negotiations, he was an official figures of the country's trade and house, and "Come down to dinner

Exports.

t	1885	 \$108,941,486	\$ 98,238,361
-	1895	 110,781,682	113,638,803
t	1905	 266,834,417	203,316,872
-		Deposits	Ry. Traffic
	100+	in Bank.	(in tons).
e	1885	 \$ 95,030,429	\$14,659,271

468,571,648

1905

Total

try was prosperous

"My friends," said the Liberal \$12,400, but the cash paid was \$ ,920 leader, "Mr. Foster has read to you present

> the prosperity. can-Canadian trade relations he said bickerings are disappearing.

opinions of American statesmen and be among the foremost great powers affairs, as he gave them to me during of the world." a recent conversation, may be set down. Lincoln he considers as the greatest of our presidents. Nothing important that is written about Lincoln escapes him, and he mentioned that an appreciation from the pen of ful he had read. Hardly any other

career in history has taken so great a

hold upon him, and perhaps some of

his own patient purpose and silent en-

absolutely essential to the continuance | figure-head Canadian governor-genof the Dominion, all else necessarily eral also finds a modified supporter in da) is not worth the paper it is printed is of lesser moment. Yet under his Sir Wilfrid, as against the composite on from the legal point. New coundleadership the Liberals have "done party leader and chief executive emthings" far beyond the record of their bodied in our president. This, for prodecessors. The preferential tariff the reason that the governor-general, extended to imports from Great Bri- being apart from party politics, is tain, while it has not been productive not subjected to the abuse so freely of important results, has indicated an lavished at times on partisan leaders. ability for initiative which may have The personalities indulged in by thought this too small. The land was a considerable influence in future critics of Mr. Roosevelt, and those

> A progressive policy in transporta- his view, seemly toward those who re-Sir (Wilfrid Laurier) is not a rich

mer President Cleveland, are not, in

ported there in a "colonial" sleeper name; "Put it down 'from a friend." for \$12, or at a rate of three-fifths of he will tell them. Any person who do so for \$18. At a time when the tell you stories of may queer-looking question of railroad regulation is pro- visitors, folks from the country, old minently in view on this side of the women, and occasionally an Indian or line, there is a suggestion here both a negro, who have come away smiling

> is a frequent invitation to friends. Walking and reading are practically Sir Wilfrid's only form of recreation. He does not play games. He generally walks the distance of a mile and a

pleasantest. From his mother, who had a strong natural talent for sketching and designing, Sir Wilfrid inherits a taste 21,524,421 for art, which is seen in his collections of art works at his homes. He also is 50,893,957 fond of listening to music, although Sir Wilfrid was once addressing a not himself a musician. Political any investigation into the character of Toronto audience which, a few hours duties have interfered with his literary undertakings, but it is his desire to complete, in the leisure of his future less active days, a history of the coming titanic Canada from the union, in 1841, to the

Mr. Foser. The chaque was preduce! your hands in your pockets and feel from archbishop down to cure, Sir Wilfrid has remained a devout HEAVY GALES

It may be thought that because the Rexton, N. B. Nov. 5.—A northwest gale which commenced here last Wedgiving preference to British goods, he giving preference to British goods, he dered Bishop Begin in the campaign but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada a thought that because the dered Bishop Begin in the campaign but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire times, to bring Northwestern Canada but the strategic point in this empire. nesday was the heaviest for several no longer is desirous of closer trade of 1896. 'Let me ask of you to show battlefield, is Hudson Bay; and this is a thousand miles nearer to Europe, and the feature of 1896. 'Let me ask of you to show battlefield, is Hudson Bay; and this is a thousand miles nearer to Europe, and the feature of the f years. Rain fe.l constantly from relations with the United States the world that Catholicism is com-Wednesday till Saturday afternoon. The schooner Alexander Captain Hu-Nothing could be further from the patible with the exercise of liberty in charters I was present in 1898 at its highest acceptation," was both her anchors and drag a shore Quebec during all the sittings there of Wilfrid's response. The struggle for to extend lines to this vast inland see cost of transportation. To attract and on the south flats inside the beaches. the joint high commission, composed a free voice and a free vote was won from various points in the interior of control the future traffic of the Hud-She is not much damaged and can pro- of representatives of the United in the election which to word. The Canada. bably be floated by discharging the cargo.

The Norwegian Bargue Adona which at that time and since have had op-

Laurier said: States increases from year to year in of visiting one of those marvels of Winnipeg, Nov. 5.—It is stated that tial tariff. Moreover, the Dominion has made a harmonious whole, in C.P.R. regarding an account for \$8,000 ceives from us considerable quantities materials were blended. This cathearrears in taxes with which the comof raw materials which, according to 'dral is the image of the nation which the average rate per ton mile on the common notion, she is supposed to I hope to see Canada become. As long Great Lakes is about one tenth of the plication of natural gas without even to an end. The company absolutely refuses to settle on the city's terms. It
long as the United States maintains is understood that the council would
have been ready to accept \$6,000 from its present high tariff wall. Canada idea that the different elements of have been ready to accept \$6,000 from the company in settlement of all claims must keep up the stones on its side.

The company in settlement of all claims must keep up the stones on its side.

The company in the consumer means not only a to the consumer means not only a complete overthrow of present ship of men in this place. While Canadian manufacturers are willing that the marble shall remain ping conditions, butt cheaper grain for fered \$600 or \$1,000 in settlement. The excluded from the American market, the marble that the granite shall re-Sir Wilfrid sees that it will be neces main the granite, that the oak shall verses a latitude of much colder sary for them, with their narrower remain the granite, that the oak shall mate, and will therefore he better for home market, to be protected. It is home market, to be protected. It is sturdy Scotchman to remain the not easy for a comparatively small Scotchman, for the brawny English son Bay has been neglected and ignorcommunity to adopt free trade along- man to remain the Englishman, for ed ever since the stalwart Henry Hudside a great neighbor with vast and the warm-hearted Irishman to remain son, having discovered it in 1611, was specialized industries. the Irishman. I want to take all these Some of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's elements and build a nation that will

> That nation is forming; very rapidly as compared with its past, and with certain augury for the future. Its possibility is the life work of Wilfrid Laurier.

THE BETRAYAL OF NEWFOUND-

(From Canada) There can no longer be any doubt that the British Government has prov- of the Nelson river, but for the most deavor has been inspired by the life work of the martyred president.

It was while speaking of Lincoln that Sir Wilfrid took occasion to criticise one development of American politics, the convention method of the incubus of the frequency of the resison river, but for the most part the country was given ever to fustle for the oldest of British colonies, that "sea-girt Devon" which is the greatest nursery of seamen in the world. The patient endurance by Newfoundland of the incubus of the region river, but for the most part the country was given ever to fustle for the oldest of British colonies, that "sea-girt Devon" which is the greatest nursery of seamen in the world. The patient endurance by Newfoundland of the incubus of the region river, but for the most part the country was given ever to fustle colonies, that "sea-girt Devon" which is the greatest nursery of seamen in the commercial midway of America, the convention method of the incubus of the region river, but for the most part the country was given ever to fustle for the oldest of British colonies, that "sea-girt Devon" which is the greatest nursery of seamen in the world. The patient endurance by Newfoundland of the incubus of the region river, but for the most part the country was given ever to fustle for the oldest of British colonies, that "sea-girt Devon" which is the greatest nursery of seamen in the world. The patient endurance by Newfoundland of the incubus of the region river, but for the most part the country was given ever to fustle for the oldest of British colonies, the country was given ever to fustle for the oldest of British colonies, the country was given ever to fustle for the oldest of British colonies, the country was given ever to fustle for the oldest of British colonies, the country was given ever to fustle for the oldest of British colonies, the country was given ever to fustle for the oldest of British colonies, the country was given ever to fustle for the oldest of British colonies. can politics...the convention method of nominating a president. By all rules, gotten, and the Gloucester fishing inieft desolate and forsaken. Even was burglarized of seven thousand dollars.

AGED MERCHANT DEAD.

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 5-James Mitchell, merchants' representative of the E. B. Eddy company, died here yesterday, aged 82.

SIR WILFRID AND HIS ACHIEVE—MENTS.

(W. R. Stewart in Appleton's Magzaigne.)

Of the achievements of Sir Wilfrid Lurier, which have given in most important has already been noted, namely, the abatement of representation of region and severe most important has already been noted, namely, the abatement of region and severe red with this great work, so he said, Seward should have received terests a parastic industry which now, it is said that not five thousand

Great Britain (including that of Canaon from the legal point. Newfoundland will have the sympathy of Canada and all the other younger nations, and to judge from the judicious silence of many Ministerial papers in the Mo-ther-country, of a majority of the people of Great Britain. Whatever happens, it is certain that the term "modus vivendi" will never be forgot-ten in Newfoundland. Even now, I than

an ugly meaning not contemplated by the diplomatists who first covered up their blunders from the eyes of the people whith chunks of Rome's marnorall anguage. "I'll black eyes, break your nose, and knock your teeth down your throat," said a Newfoundland fisherman to another who would seem to have offedned him,-

why I'll 'modus vivendy' you.' The story is probably one of the enemy's consorting with tall fishing tales. But can railroads have made little effort Laurier avenue, Ottawa, in which he it is well suited to the occasion. We to supply this demand, and accord- lives during the winter and while can imagine Lord Eighn explaning the humour of it to Mr. Winston Churchill int he intervals of receiving instructions from Mr. Whitelaw Reid in regard to the most expedious way of disposing of Canada's interests in one lot Washington.

### The Hudson Bay Route

tance from western Canada to Liver-pool, bring uncounted millions of acres in the wheat belt of the provinces a cut in half the annual transportation of the season's wheat crop. -th's is the tramendous opcortunity titan who will cut in twain the North

Ke n bus ness men know that a revolution in traffic routes through Can-ada is bound to come. The freight row goes through the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence river, to Montreal, New York and Boston, and from there to Europe—a long, devious and expensive journey, requiring considerable re-handling. That there are much cheaper er is navigable for 1,500 miles, giving half between his home and Parliament and quicker ways of shipping from the direct water communication into -the Hill even if the weather be not of the Canadan Northwest to Europe, has very heart of Canada, from points of been acknowledged before, but the time was not ripe for immediate action. Now, however, the recent industrial awakening of Canada and the great influx of homescekers to her vast ag- ing far into the United States, is airicultural lands, have brought the matter of transportation to a crisis. cereals. The part of the Rel River But what is the key to the problem, lying south of the international tound-

control the situation from the "States" which, with dredging, can be made safe end by building a road through Win- for large river steamers. Thus again treated as commission. A chaque for this amount was made out in favor of Mr. Foser. The chaque was gred uel your hands in your pockets and farl.

Through all his long struggle against ultramontanism, during which he here the prosperity. When you elect me you will not need figures. You can put your hands in your pockets and farl. be't line running between the Canadian and miles over the route through the Pacific and the proposed route of the Great Lakes. minion government has now issued million acres of land in control of the oir ent railroad companies which propose

was completing a cargo outside the portunities to know the strong per- intimidation in elections has ceased, it is probable, pass through Hudson bar dragged her anchor Thursday night sonal desire of Sir Wilfrid for a freer and went ashore on the reefs where interchange of commodities across the control, political liberalism has been of down the Great Lakes and thence is the spirit that has created, supborder. Regarding present American-Canadian trade relations he said ocean, for the reason that over the ed efforts to board the wrecked vessel.

The weather is extremely cold and revery bad; I wish they were Nova Scotia, in 1901, Sir Wilfrid in transportation cost of nearly fifty new route there will be a total saving per cent. This saving will be brought bout because the Hudson Bay rou'e the former route and because the greater part of this distance is on the greater ratio than her trade with Gothic architecture which the hand of water, thus eliminating much of the Great Britain, despite the preferen- genius, guided by an unerring faith, rail haul necessary over the old line, with the consequent rehandling of days ago by the C. P. R. for the Stonnegotiations between the city and the not only ships to this country, but re- which granite, marble, oak, and other made from this difference in rail haul made from this difference in rail haul

But, strange as it may seem, Hudmutinous crew, being never afterwards heard from. This great sea, six times as large as all the great lakes put to-

gether and stretching into the 'e'y heart of the North American continent, has been shunned for three centuries, as though the wird story and un-known fate of the wild and daring Hudson had cast a superstitious dread over the hearts of adventurous pioneers, and they dared not encamp on those shores, where terchance the phantom skiff might pass and the unbuned ghost frown upon their intrusion. A fort was built at Churchill and in time a small hamlet, called

quests upon the part of his constituents, as they felt that political reasons had colored the report of the first expidition. But vested falload interests again a cured the cellion, and the foute through Hudson Bay was dethrough Hudson Bay was deciared impracilable. bu, the length of the season was determined, the period of open water bing pacel cetween the first of July and the first of October. The people, however, were not saus ied with the results which had been obtained, and another especition was dispatched in 1502, with the twofold purpose of establishing Canadian supre nacy on the waters of the bay and finding out how long the passage through the Hudson Strat was open that the way was available for trngportation during four or live months of the year, and the sending of anzother expedition to the same waters this summer has given addittional impetus to the movement for the advanc-ing of a traffic rounce through hud-

Many people think today of North-western Canada as a bleak, parren country, as cold as Alaska, or Greenland. But in areas which are in the same latitude as Greenland wheat crops have been raited. same latitude as Greenland, Fort Providence, nearly 1,200 miles north of Montreal, they raised and narvested a large crop of wheat in ni.e ty days, And the cost of transportar tion of this crop to the Atlantic byway of Hudson Bay would be only about one-half the cost by the present route through Montreal. And the same proportion of saving in shipping cost ho.ds good westward clear to Vancouver. From Vancouver to Liverpool, there is a saving of 1,300 miles by the Hudson Bay route. As the route has been foud

son Bay to Liverpoo.

to be open until the first of October. ample time is given for the shipping The; r.m.ndous amoun; of territo y that will be affected by this new grain route makes Hudson Bay one o. the greatest inland trade arteries of the orld. Vast agr cultural lans s. e.ch-

ing as far west as the Canadian horseis, and a thousand miles north of Montreal, are included within the cost saving reach of this new-world Meditsaving reach of this new-world Medi-perranean. In the valley of the Saskatchewan is grown the finest hard junction with the new route. The vast gerritory of the Peace Rive: will, in future produce millions of bushess of grain. The Red River valley, extendready producing 50,000,000 -bushals of

and who will grasp the situation and ary, has been made navigable for hunsecure the trade, are the questions in dreds of miles. A little work on the dustrial kings are asking themselves part of the Canadian government will today, while the commercial world is allow boats to navigate clear to Lake alert, and watching with keen interest Winnipeg. From there to Hudson Bay is 700 miles, along which the Nelson James J. Hill thinks thatt he can river affords a possible waterway,

as many as eight differ- grain markets of the world by making A large share of the grain traffic of to control the destiny of Western Can-

> ported and built up the towns and villages of this great western country. Stand behind the paper that stands behind you, your business and

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AMERICAN FARMERS TARIFF REDUCT

A conference was, says Breeders' Gazette, held in Mo., this month under the the National Live Stock the Texas Cattle Growers' and the Corn Belt Meat P sociation for the purpose ing the interests of Ameri in tariff matters. These represent the live stock terests of all the great Mid States, including Iowa, K Nebraska.

At the conference referre tions were unanimously claring that at present A stock is practically deba Continental Europe; that i ent for Congress to pass consideration for the remove tion of the restrictions against American cattle in European markets, to gr sions in the American tarif imported from such countr United States: that the se the present American tar safely modified to a suffic to secure reciprocal concessi eign markets without any the just rights of the indust United States; and it was the main the protection wh afforded to farming interes United States is that which the closing of the market world to the produce of

It was therefore resolved that Congress empower the make such concessions i erican tariff on articles in United States as will United States Government the most favorable treatme eign markets for American

other farm produce.

WILL MOVE THE PL Brantford, Ont.; Nov. 6-& eLtchworth Malleable whose headquarters are a Montreal because of interfere their Sunday operations by presentatives of the Lord's liance. The Brantford p established to meet the dem the Canadian trade in 1899. been largely extended since. has an annual output of and employs over 500 men the year round and pays \$100 year in wages.

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stoke, B. C. The citizens of Lacombe have ized a band of twenty pieces officers are L. B. Browne, pre J. K. Illsley, sergeant; J. C. lender; H. Gottschlich, asst.

L. Beatty, sec.-treas. James Cowan, of Winnipeg, h closed the largest tie contract awarded to one man in this c This contract calls for the of 1,000,000 ties, 6,000,000 feet and 300,000 feet of piling to b ered on the C. N. R. before spring. Mr. Cowan will tak ties and timber in the around Mistatim, in Saskate just beyond the northwestern of Manitoba. He is now org his outfits and will be at w

Camrose Mail- The Mail F ing Co. wish to recognize the r ness and courtesy of the C. settling their claim for lost which occurred when installing plant here last summer. The claim has been paid, thus sh what we always' strongly be that when the chief-officials company are ap etaoi shrdlu C. P. R. are approached, - the see that mistakes are correcte the pullic protected.

soon as hard winter sets in.

W. H. Footner will be the ne ter of the Calgary paper kno Town Topics, a literary paper fore coming to Alberta he wa nected with some of the best York papers, and with one largest publishing houses in A While here he has been asse principally with the Albertan. in August he went north to gate the Peace River country, the ten weeks in that un country. He will begin an in ing series of letters upon his in a few days for the Albertan ·ime eastern papers.

Lacombe Globe-There was killing at the poultry fattening tion on Saturday when 250 were prepared for market. They all sold to a Calgary firm at 20 per pound. The gain in weigh ing the fattening process show average of one and a quarter po Some idea of the extent to which

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A conference was, says the Chicago Breeders' Gazette, held in Kansas City, Mo., this month under the auspices of the National Live Stock Association, the Texas Cattle Growers' Association, and the Corn Belt Meat Producers' Association for the purpose of considering the interests of American farmers in tariff matters. These organizations represent the live stock producing interests of all the great Middle Western States, including Iowa, Kansas, and Nehraska At the conference referred to resolu-

tions were unanimously adopted declaring that at present American Live stock is practically debarred from Continental Europe; that it is competent for Congress to pass a law or laws empowering the president, as a consideration for the removal or reduction of the restrictions now imposed against American cattle in Continenta European markets, to grant concessions in the American tariff on articles imported from such countries into the United States; that the schedules of the present American tariff may be safely modified to a sufficient extent to secure reciprocal concessions in foreign markets without any injury to United States; and it was declared in the main the protection which can be afforded to farming interests of the United States is that which prevents the closing of the markets of the world to the produce of American

It was therefore resolved to demand that Congress empower the president to make such concessions in the American tariff on articles imported into the United States as will enable the eign markets for American live stock wheat, other farm produce.

WILL MOVE THE PLANT. Brantford, Ont., Nov. 6-The Pratt & eLtchworth Malleable Iron Co., whose headquarters are at Buffalo, will remove their Brantford plant to Montreal because of interference with their Sunday operations by local representatives of the Lord's Day Alliance. The Brantford plant was established to meet the demands of the Canadian trade in 1899, and has been largely extended since. It now has an annual output of \$200,000, and employs over 500 men steadily the year round and pays \$100,000 per year in wages.

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Mr. Webb had a plentiful supply of of Manitoba. He is now organizing his outfits and will be at work as soon as hard winter sets in.

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W. H. Footner will be the new editer of the Calgary paper known at lown Topics, a literary paper. Before coming to Alberta he was connected with some of the best New York papers, and with one of the largest publishing houses in America. While here he has been associated back lot? You are keeping these cheap fuel appealed very strongly. principally with the Albertan. Early gate the Peace River country, spenddown sinner without any excuse for and dairy cattle exhibits were fine, down sinner without any excuse for and dairy cattle exhibits were fine, down sinner without any excuse for and dairy cattle exhibits were fine, down sinner without any excuse for and dairy cattle exhibits were fine, down sinner without any excuse for and dairy cattle exhibits were fine, down sinner without any excuse for and dairy cattle exhibits were fine, down sinner without any excuse for and dairy cattle exhibits were fine, down sinner without any excuse for and dairy cattle exhibits were fine. me ten weeks in that unknown country. He will begin an interesting series of letters upon his travels you can class up with the decent and race track and is unable to compare in a few days for the Albertan and Christian people. ome eastern papers.

Lacombe Globe-There was a big killing at the poultry fattening station on Saturday when 250 birds prevalence of Russian thistle in were prepared for market. They were Southern Alberta special steps are bewere prepared for market. They were southern Alberta special steps are bearing to have it checked before the commissioners at the commissioners at the trial of William Bruce Hardy for assault, committed at the inguity and hospitality.

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gained from the fact that orders have tional inspections of all the land in been received by the department from their districts. They have been in-Alberta alone for over 200 tons of structed to deal stringently in this crate fattened poultry.

Nanton News: Announcement is South Dakota farmers to desert their square miles of 20 ft. coal beds in in order to protect them while cutmany experts who have been examinduring the past twelve or eighteen months, reports that four square miles in one body has a continuous bed of coal in layers ranging from 3 to 28 feet in thickness of sufficient without any appreciable impression upon the stock of coal.

Nor'-West Farmer-The inspection burned. returns of the present season show that a large number of cars of wheat are being graded rejected on account of amut In most cases this is due to the presence in the grain of smut that was grown in the same field; but there are other cases in which this the just rights of the industries of the is not so. Mr. D. D. Campbell tells us that there have come to his notice some cases in which all the evidence the church. The choir gave two and at the Edmonton Seed and Grain fair the church. seemed to indicate that grain that was slightly smutted when it reached Winnipeg had been quite untainted when delivered by the farmer to the elevator. This goes to confirm a suspicion that we have long held, namely, that elevators, in which smutted and unsmutted grain is all elevated United States Government to secure through the same channel, may prove the most favorable treatment in forthrough the same channel, may prove

There is also very good reason for believing that in some cases elevators ship out in farmers' cars wheat that is quite different from that delivered to them by the shippers. And so far as we have heard the mistake (?) has always been to the farmer's disadvantage. We have heard of cases in which grain that contained a large amount of screenings when it reached Winnipeg was declared by reputable men to have come from perfectly clean fields. Thus, in a few cases, the elevator operator seems to be solving the problem of how to dispose of his sur-

plus screenings. The most important news item it has been the pleasure of The Frank thorized to make this week that A. C. berta, British Columbia, and the state of Washington, as it will solve the The case was adjourned to Weinegday Sixteen head of bores averaging of Washington, as it will solve the afternoon at 1.30. domestic fuel problem, which within

were sold in Lacombe last week to the the year has become a serious matter. ALBERTA AT HALIFAX EXHIBIthe eighteen seams constitute three here next season. semi-bituminous. It is exceedingly erly sought.

Mr. Webb says hundreds of farmers hard, is very low in ash and practical ista have proven it exceptionally for steaming it is not far if any be- with them.

> can't do the same, but there are pa- ever seen in Canada." pers who simply glory in digging up exhibition in Halifax. It was distrthe past. We can't do it. First, buted among the various churches and ly our tohn is not 20 months old.

> Camrose Mail—How are you fixed mit of incredulity at the length of animals as prisoners, and if you mis- the other exhibits of the fair. up for your slave-prisoners so that

structed to deal stringently in this these two places assign to themselves, before he started it on the rai road matter, as the weed is a very bad one. Is represented by a wonderfully regang. His case will be defended by Du-

It is a plant which caused many made that a company represented by farms, and Dakota men will inform hard coal from both places selling lo-O. A. Robertson, F. B. Lynch, and F. you today that they had to put boots cally as low as \$3.00 per ton, are points steal no, pleaded not gui ty. He will E. Kenaston will develop fifty-five or gunny sacks on their horses' legs of attraction.

Square miles of 20 ft coal beds in in order to protect them while out of the two exhibits of Edmonton and Henry Mitchelson and Mike Mahad-Southern Alberta north of Cowley ting their crops. Cases have al- shown together. Mr. Thomas Dary, mitted at the International hote', pleadand west of Claresholm. One of the ready occurred in Alberta where the whose enthusiasm about this district is ed not guilty. They will come up to

the immense quantity of seed it bears Strathcona part of the show. The and in the fact that it is a tumbling various products shown are practic- arising out of a deal with regard to paving next year. weed, and is thus liable to scatter ally identical from each district, the millions of loose seeds across the banner cry of each being "Banner Johacco was the first witness placed on the stand, and as he talks no Engcountry. In view of the importance heart to see the splendid sheaves of lish Phil Wagner acted as interpreser. quantity to keep a mine going at the of this work the Department earnestly oats and spring and fall wheat that According to the case which the city would be prepared to talkers and ten of them could waste a rate of 2.000 tons daily for 100 years bespeaks the hearty co-operation of a middle-neight man standing up is trying to establish, Jahacco sold the negotiate with them on a basis of re- lct of time. If ten aldermen were to the farmers in order to have it de- might hide himself behind easily, and two lots in question to Scheuster for stroyed at the outset. Wherever a Mr. Daly states that Banner oats an agreement of sale for the lots in

> SUCCESSFUL CONCERT. (Tuesday's Daily.) The concert given by the choir of Grace Methodist church last night was a most successful affair. An ex- Strathcona side also has a very fine ment of sale. cellent program was rendered in splen- showing of celery. To revert to Bandid style and listened to with appreciation by a large audience that filled l arge silver cup gained by him

and their performance was a meritorious one. The artistic work of Mr. V. Bar- he does not see why they should not ford, Mr. Jackson Hanby and Mr. be introduced to British Columbia Howard Stutchbury is so well known n Edmonton as to require no praise. Each sustained his well deserved the display. Mr. Daly says that he is reputation last night.

The new artists were Miss Eva Scythes and Miss Patterson. Both ed at the ignorance of his received a flattering reception. Miss is willing enough to admit that the Southes has a voice of pure quality. ease and expression, while her enunciction and breath control are excellent.. Similar praise is due Miss Patterson, who is a most satisfying and artistic singer.

ISSUED MANY CHEQUES.

(Tuesday's Daily.) business houses in town are carrying Ansel's paper. Mr. Dodge, the baker, cash d a \$25 check signed Ansel and

presented by Mrs. Angel.

John Heales, of the Campte'l Furniture Co., testified to having an Angel chick somewhere about his c'othes or

thorized to make this week that A. C.

Flumerfelt and H. N. Galer, president and vice-president of the Internation of the Inter tional Coal and Coke company of Th's and some other evilence regard-

which owns probably the finest domestic coal property in Alberta, and K, C. Pickel was given the custody

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two prominently displayed phototwo prominently displayed phototw ing of \$25,000 to the C. N. R. by the citizens of Prince Albert has earried of adjamond ring, and a bracekt, such that the sold to the Annels immediately proceed to open up of a diamond ring, and a bracekt, such that the sold to the Annels immediately proceed to open up of a diamond ring, and a bracekt, such that the sold to the Annels immediately proceed to open up of a diamond ring, and a bracekt, such that the sold to the Annels immediately proceed to open up of a diamond ring, and a bracekt, such that it is stock are standing up to their ation was made by the city electrician, the stock are standing up to their ation was made by the city electrician, the stock are standing up to their ation was made by the city electrician, the stock are standing up to their ation was made by the city electrician, the stock are standing up to their ation was made by the city electrician. citizens of Prince Albert has earried another mine. The announcement is ly previous to their flight, and which he a vote of 181 to 2. The money is Pass, and as well to the whole of Al- to the city. The jewe'lery is in Mr.

> TION pany's property is located about a Mr. Frank Webb who was in charge

mile east of Lundbreck, and consists of the Alberta exhibit at the Halifax The citizens of Lacombe have organof 6,400 acres with seven miles on Exhibition says that the exhibit created a pand of twenty pieces. The seams of coal, all of workable width, province in a manner that will un but engineers generally consider that doubtedly induce a large emigration The Alberta exhibit was the cyno-

folds or six folds of three seams. sure of all eyes and Mr. Webb thinks James Cowan, of Winnipeg, has just There has never been sufficient work that this is the most probably medone on the ground to determine the thod of advertising our district in the facts further than that there are actu-ally eighteen seams that might be east. Not only did thousands from the but hundreds of visitors from the worked from a single shaft. The coal eastern states. Numerous in julies is undoubtedly the finest lignite or domestic coal ever discovered in Alberta in fact according to hun. Alberta, in fact, according to hun- ities afforded for stock raising. One bon as to virtually give it rank as a maps and leterature which were eag-

took the names and addresses of the farmers who furnished the exhibit fire for all domestic purposes, while with a view to opening correspondence The press gave the widest publicity

hind the bituminous coal of The to the western exhibits and heartily commend the enterprise of the Saskatchewan and Alberta governments for Camrose Mail - Today-twenty furnishing sucl an addition to the Doyears ago! These remarks make us minion exhibition. The Herald said tired. Suppose just because we "It was the best agricultural exhibit

our paper is not 20 weeks old, second- a portion presented to the educational department of Nova Scotia with the labels still attached. The visitors were amazed to the li-

up for protecting the horses and straw of the oats, and Mr. Webb said cattle from the cold fall rains and it was ludicious to see an old farmer fierce winds that sometimes come down on the southland, making us feel as if the North pole had got dislocated, and swung round to our samples. The question of abundant Mr. Webb had little time to examine your cussedness. Get busy and fix especially the latter. The poultry ex- their evidence. hibit was a splendid one, as was also Mr. Robertson protested that if the fruit. He had no time to visit the case was to go over his client should

of the west.
Hali ax is a beautiful city says Mr. The people of the city, the city aut be set this afternoon.
thorities, and the managers of the John T. Cable, charged with rejury

many experts who have been examining this property for the new owners
during the past twelve or eighteen
the improved with a absolutely catching is in charge of morrow.
The first case to be taken up was the during the past twelve or eighteen the improved quantity of seed it hears. he would want both arms to lift them. \$765, and gave what he thought was weed is seen it ought to be pulled and have yielded him as much as 100 bushels to the acre. Clover 2 high, alfalfa ,pea vine, slough grass He also got two collateral notes for the

> splendid potatoes are shown in each In the meantime Scheuster transferand the Edmonton Cauliflowers ar ea sight to make the mouth waterlarge and white and very heavy. The Johacco signed instead of an agreener oats, Mr. Daly shows a photograph of himself the proud holder of

thems that showed careful training for a two-bushel exhibit, representing and their performance was a merit to be known that he has some 3,-000 bushels of these cats for seed, as A large number of photographs of the lar of the lar of the home of Tromas Bennett, lm-Edmonton-Strathcona country and of migration Agent, Strathcona, where she many grain exhibits are a feature of tired of getting exhibits together, but they are so necessary. He is surpris-

shown by British Columbians, but he ignorance is not all on one side. His ich and mellow, and sings with rare own people have no idea of the variety and extent of the agricultural productiveness of British Columbia.

At these ame time with a twinkle in hear an exposion, a splutting of the get a valuation of the damage to the Ald. Smith moved and Ald. Bella-

of the matter is that the country which | wire from the charged and backened The evidence in the Anse case, which his own products are rapidly population hand of the girl and then hastened to missioners had previously reported then voted as chairman, declaring was continued yesterday afternoon, ing promises to be one of the finest the next door registor and secured his that in their estimation the city was the amendment carried. He said in shows thatt a very large number of markets, and practically an unlimited assistance. Botwern them they car- not liable for damages as the damage so doing that he did not think it one for British Columbia fruit. one for British Columbia fruit.

Mr. Daly has started a plan in his top of the stairs, but before Dr. Archive was due to negligence of top of the stairs, but before Dr. Archive report was adopted.

already some 28 boy farmers interested. These are boys between 14 and Dr. Hotson, the coroner, was also

or the east end park which would be a weeks and if the aldermen were not Paper to give to the public for some office which he had never presented as 16 years of age, and to each of these months is the announcement it is author of the public for some office which he had never presented as 16 years of age, and to each of these of these had an inquest this atterned to built the public for some where about his cotton the coroner, was also office which he had never presented as 16 years of age, and to each of these of the permanent plan. Two present it was their own fault.

The presented as 16 years of age, and to each of these of the permanent plan. Two presents as 16 years of age, and to each of these of the permanent plan. Two presents as 16 years of age, and to each of these of the permanent plan. Two presents as 16 years of age, and to each of these of the permanent plan. Two presents as 16 years of age, and to each of these of the permanent plan. Two presents as 16 years of age, and to each of these of the permanent plan. Two presents as 16 years of age, and to each of these of the permanent plan. Two presents as 16 years of age, and to each of these of the permanent plan. Two presents as 16 years of age, and to each of these of the permanent plan. Two presents as 16 years of age, and to each of these of the permanent plan. Two presents as 16 years of age, and to each of these of the permanent plan. Two presents as 16 years of age, and to each of these of the permanent plan. Two presents as 16 years of age, and to each of these of the permanent plan. Two presents as 16 years of age, and to each of the permanent plan. Two presents as 16 years of age, and to each of the permanent plan are per A. C. Hessard got an Ansel check on seed, and to the boy who can pro- noon. The remains were removed to submitted, the lowest being \$400, up again at the next regular meet-

idea worthy of local unitation.

The poor girl who was so suddenly
As for stock Mr.Do Daly and Mr. killed had only come to the home of

this continent and the moral of it may effect. be summed up in the maxim "Hands together, and all parts of the country working for each other and the Do

CIVIL CASES

(Wednesday's Daily) Mr. Cogswell of McKinnon & Cogswell was present as Crown prosecutor. The first case called was that of Wm. Kerr, charged with having broken into Hyslop & Nagle's store at Athabasca Landing last June ,an dof hav-

may 1st between Wetaskiwin and Po- Ulster to Canada, many of them com- held on Friday evening. ing pideredt he mail eacks on or about that the woung man had been tried ery case satisfied and doing well. on a charge so similar that it Among them is J. Dovan, of Strathcona, that later he had been committed for trial by the same authority. Mr. Rob-trial by the same authority. Mr. Rob-ertson challenged Captain Wors'e's same out and believes their success lot of time with eight aldermen. He guing that by a technical silly of the will encourage many more to follow did not see where it is advisable to the statutes passed at the last reason of the their example. legislature Captain Worsley ceased to

was no warrant of committal. Ch'e' Justice Sifton over ru'ed the preliminary obj clich, saing that the committment could be rectified if it was found necessary to do so. Crown Prosecutor Cogswell then stated that he wanted a day set for the trial some consdarable time ahoad, preferably in a month hence, so that he Monitreal gathered in the city to give

be a justice of the jeves on May 9th.

Mr. Robertson also objected that the 3

have vbail and asked that the date be saddle and harness horses with those set at some time subjequent to the Christmas holidays, as he also had witnessas whom he would like to assem-Meicine Hat News—Owing to the number of beautiful lawns and gardens.

> Carl Vantil'ey, an La ian laborer who had been employed on the C. P. R. at Leduc, charged with assault, pleadel not

bust and var.ed selections of cereals, buc & Dubuc and will be placed near site. This is their main feature, out some the foot of the list to allow Vantilley very fine vegetables and specimens of to bring some witnesses in from Leduc John Miller, on two charges of

etro Johacco against Joseph Scheng e., feet the balance in six and twelve months. down as far east as Kinistino, instead the city wanted the ward system it of deferred payments, the first of which 4 feet high, and flax are staples of deferred payments, the first of which both exhibits. Amongst vegetables was due on July 17 and was not paid. red the lots to his wife. It now transpres that it was an assignment which

The case will probably occupy the time of the court all afternoon. YOUNG LADY KILLED BY ELEC-

TRIC WIRE (Wednesday's Daily) Grasping an apparently harmless inillumined bulb under the folds of her dress Apionia Smythe, a fourteen year od German girt was found at six o'was engaged as a domestic. A few moments later she expired.

the steps of the cellar, with a plate ter and while moving the wire which ment was read and adopted. hung on a nail near the stairs she

resu ts.
Mrs. Bennett was sitting in the par-At these ame time with a twinkle in his eye, he points to his own splendid grains with the remarks that though they are not as pretty to look at as the fruit pictures displayed in the local shows yet they provide everything to sustain life. The whole fact on the sign, sand looking, cown, saw the girll lying prostrate on har face at the foot on the steps. Though greatly agids ed by in sign; sane managed to puil the wallest is that the country which the matter is that the country which the restant is that the country which the matter is that the country which the restant is that the country which the remarks that though the commissioners reported that the valuation, according to J. H. Pickering, V.S., was excessive. Taylor this remarks that though the remarks that though the commissioners reported that the valuation, according to J. H. Pickering, V.S., was excessive. Taylor the remarks that though the commissioners reported that the valuation, according to J. H. Pickering, V.S., was excessive. Taylor the remarks that though the commissioners reported that the commissioners reported that the valuation, according to J. H. Pickering, V.S., was excessive. Taylor the valuation of the dampter to the dectricity and a heavy fall to the died. Similar moved and Ald. Smith moved and Ald. Smith moved and Ald. Smith moved and a consideration of the dampter to the dectricity and a heavy fall to the died. Similar moved and Ald. Smith moved and Ald. Smith moved and Ald. Smith moved and the dectricity and a heavy fall to the dectricity and a heavy fall to the dectricity and a heavy succeeded admirably for fostering local rivid, the girl was apparently dead. The commissioners reported that had a speedway laid out in tice of motion was on file for two

Coleman, have secured the control of the \$200 and the \$10 checks in the Porte have many photographs of suther than the property of the standard of the standar

the stock are standing up to their ation was made by the city electrician, middles in the natural growth. In the second they are grouped under anything of this kind. The girl how-price. with an option to purchase at \$60,000, of inglewed subdivision adjoining the \$3,000 to be a part of the purchase city limits and north of the Stony Plain proad. The girl how-price. great mounds of stored up fodder.

That this interesting exhibit should to receive the full effect of the current as her hand and 'est were both distance is certainly a tribute to Brit
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distance is certainly a tribute to British Columbia's increasing influence on would therefore have a much greater opportunity to say whether they did feet. It is high, dry ground, lenutiful

NEW COMERS DOING WELL. (Wednesday's Daily)

made to the Fort where several former Belfast people reside, and at Horse carried by the ratepayers. hert, a former Ulster man, who has revising the municipal voters' lists be within only a few minu'er' ride of ing broken away from the Mounted been very successful. Coming to Alber- was set for November 20th. ce on the Fort Saskatchewan trail ta seven years ago he purchased a farm while being brought to Edmonton after on Mr Walter's flat siveral miles down having been committed for trial, Kerr the river from the city for \$5 feracre. to the council that it would be necespleaded guilty on both charges and the \$50me time since he sold this for \$5 feracre. to the council that it would be necespleaded guilty on both charges and the C. & E. road and is charged with hav- large share of credit for the fact that action it was unanimously decided release the Taylor company from this season he booked 5018 reople from that an adjourned meeting should be their contract and settle with them by Garlepy are defending D'Amours case former Ulster people are residents of and they started with a lively list Strathcona, and many more settled near of objections, the first of which was Ponoka. They were found in nearly evwas practically the same case by Cap- who is reported to have recently pur-Worslay and had been dismis el, and chased Cushing Bros.' lumber yard that later he had been committed for there. Mr. O'Kel'ey is pleased to find sending out and believes their success

> CITY COUNCIL (Wednesday's Daily)

night there were present Acting Mayor | be prepared to support the bylaw. | tion between the contractors and the Picard and Ald. Smith, Manson, Mays, Bellamy and Griesbach.

Morse stating that the detailed plans and in the natural course of events. work. for the Clover Bar bridge were now with the population now grown to Commissioner Pace pointed out that being prepared and that if the city 13,000 a larger council should be in it was important that the arrangedesired traffic attachments now was order. the time to act.

ing circulated among the Clover Bar off the ward orgtom and at the same Mr. Hyndman, solicitor for the conthis account.

John Walters wrote stating that his would not pass and at the same time the stormy weather.

on said covering to my one need to a company of them or

corn is also the great well as the party. The effection and every constitution in Lincips with many terms terms

The Warren Bituminous Paving sion company, of Toronto, wrote stating Ald. Manson coincided with the arducements to their company to locate ness and he thought as Ald. Griesthey inquired if Edmonton was pro- members. On motion of Ald. Griesbach the

of on Namayo, was read.

for use and not to look at and that any time they voted for it. was still in the embryonic stage and 75,000 would have 50-aldermen.

due time. Ald. Mays said that it had not been | council if he thinks at all he wants to candescent light wire and with the still decided yet to build a street railway talk, all of which takes time. moved that the petition be laid on the time.

the table.—Carried. The unfortunate girl had gone down vestigate the charges of the contract- wanted them to talk. It was the ald-

ors against the city engineer's depart- ermen who talked without thinking In regard to the Taylor and Darroch touch,d an uninsulated part with fatal claim for damages to a team buried seconded the second reading of the byin the nuisance ground, which was re- law to make the council one of ten

Ald. Mays brought up the question

or did not want to purchase the pro-

There was some question raised as which the residence part of the town (Wednesday's Daily)

Mr. Edward O'Ke ley, Canadian Government agent at Belfast, Ireland, who visited Edmonton last week, was driven to saveral points in the district by visited Edmonton last week, was driven to several points in the district by Mr. T. Irvine, and found many people whom he had been instrumental in sending to Alberta from the county of sending to the county of sendi Ulster. They were found uniformly should have force and the property prosperous and contented. A trip was might be acquired providing it be in finding their location. With the Hills Mr. O'Kelley found Mr. F. Lock The date of the court of revision for by the city next summer. Glenora will here, a former Ulster man, who has revising the municipal revision for by the city next summer. Glenora will

The secretary-treasurer pointed out mences tomorrow.

MOTION LAID OVER

and asked for a second reading. Ald. Bellamy filed an objection at had had difficulty to get a quorum of which were adopted by the council eight aldermen. Ald. Smith-If Ald. Griesbach can

they had eight aldermen when the mended that the contractors be re-A telegram was read from F. W. city was chartered with 3,000 people, leased and the city take over the

ened to the petitions which were be and it was with a view to heading probably entail considerable loss. The commissioners were instructed to be elected for the council, that this or otherwise. to wire Mr. Morse that the city was object would be attained, but as he taking action.

Work out at the big sewer is at a backing action.

ton-Strathcona exhibits at the B. C. he jumped to his fee: and did a milit- a couple of fire hydrants and a was going to move for a ten member Provincial Fair:

"Tie Garden of Alberta" which indicated that the learned fighting in the army structed that the water and light say that the hadron of the council army structed that the water and light say that the hadron of the council army structed that the water and light say that the hadron of the council army structed that the water and light say that the hadron of the council army structed that the water and light say that the hadron of the council army structed that the water and light say that the hadron of the council army structed that the water and light say that the hadron of the council army structed that the water and light say th structed that the water and light ser- that the business of the council could vice be extended to the Walters mill be expedited by the retirement of committees while the council was in ses-

> that they proposed to establish a west- guments. He was of the opinion that ern headquarters and asked if Ed- there was altogether too much time onton was prepared to offer any in- required to carry on the city's busia plant for the manufacture of bitu- bach, that a larger council would lithic paving blocks in this city; also lighten the load on the individual

posing to undertake any permanent Ald. Picard spoke from the chair against the motion. He said if ten aldermen gathered around the board commissioners were instructed to re- it would be a continual talk. He said ply to the writers informing them the new aldermen were the worst duced rates for water light and power. be chosen the ballot would be several The street car petition asking that feet long and the chances were that the route of the street railway be laid the best men would not be elected. If was up to the citizens to petition for Acting Mayor Picard stated that the it. The charter provided for all that street railway, when built, would be and they could have the ward system

the street railway would be built Ald. Bellamy pointed out that if where the railway would pay. He Ald. Griesbach's proposition was believed that the whole proposition maintained the city, when it reached

that the petitioners would have their Ald. Smith took the same lines as opportunity to present their case in Acang Mayor ricard, stating that when a new councillor gets into the

nd that when it was decided, he was Ald. Griesbach pointed out that the the opinion that it should go far- council had been talking now for half

ther east even than Kinistino. He an hour and had been out of order all Ald Manson said that if the new The report of the committee to in- aldermen did any thinking they

that they had cause to fear. Ald, Griesbach moved and Ald, Mays

missioners had previously reported then voted as chairman, declaring ried the victim of the fatality to the was due to negligence of the driver. fair that such a motion should be

passed without a full council.

GIENORA

crowded it is the natural place into the centre of the city. The sale com-

CITY ASSUMES

pleaded guilty on both charges and the sentence was reserved until the close of the criminal cases.

The D'Amour case which is probably one of the most interesting of cases in the list will probably go over until some later date, most ifkely in December.

D'Amour was a mail clerk on the C. F. road and is charged with have. (Wednesday's Daily) mutual agreement between the contractors their solicitors, the city commissioners, city engineer and city solicitor, the first session of which Ald Griesbach brought up his bylaw settlement convention is to take place for enlarging the council last night, today and the ratification of the deal, if a satisfactory settlement can be arrived at, to be put through at an once, stating that they had wasted a adjourned meeting of the council on

last night.

The report found, in effect, that the At the city council meeting last show how it will be beneficial I will work was not proceeding owing to fric-Ald. Griesbach pointed out that engineer, and the committee recom-

ments should be made at once so that There was in the city quite an in- there would be no delay in the work Ald. Griesbach asked what had hap-sistent demand for the ward system as to stop where they were would

farmers asking the Dominion govern-time to give the people of the city tractors, said they were ready to meet ment to make an appropriation on whatever advintages there were in the the commissioners at any time and ward system, namely, giving the peo- he felt safe in undertaking that the Commissioner Pace stated that so ple a chance to vote for an alderman work would be proceeded with until far only one of the petitions had come from their particular part of the city. the city was ready to take it over so He believed that if 12 members were that there would be no loss from caves

#### LOCAL

-Supreme cours tomor, ow at 10 m. Che: Justice Sif on will pris de. freight agent C. P. R., Calgary, is in the city, and registered at the Alterta.

-The pipe organ in All Saints church was inoperative yesterday owing to sand in the water that operates the

-Rev. Dr. McQueen preached in Strathconal ast evening while Rev. D. Fleming of Strathcona occupied Dr. Mc-Queen's pulpit.

-Owing to a typographical error in F. Perkins & Co.'s page "ad" on Friday 12th inst., at 8 o'clock p.m. it is hop-75 curtain ends at 15 cents each incorrectly made to read 75c. was incorrectly made to read 75c. -A meeting of the committee and ocicers of the Edmonton Rifle associa-

-The executive committee that has the house-to-house visitation scheme on more than fifty. hand has not yet received the names of sufficient workers from the vari-

ous churches. -The Epworth League of McDoushort meeting.

-Mr. A. S. Roberts, brother of the trading port on Lesser Slave Lake, spring had broken; another was quickfor hils home in London, England tomorrow. Mr. Roberts came out

-Revilion Bros. are moving their new fixtures will be installed. The portion now used for the grocery department will become the gents' fur- police with defiance. nishing department of the r.nova.el

The Pringle Company played Kin Rip and Gretchen were two good characters very ably portrayed by Johnnie Pringle and Pearl King Rip Van Winkle is one of the best productions of the Pringle Company and they are keeping up their reputation as

merry-makers of a good class.

The marriage of Mr. J. C. F. Barr and Mrs. Sarah Houston took place on Saturday at noon, November 3rd, in the parlors of the Pendennis hotel, Edmon-. The ceremony were recormed by Rev. C. H. Huestin, M.A., pastor of Mc-Dougall church. Only the near relatives of the contracting parties were present. After dinner at the hoje, Mr. and Mrs. Barr left for their home in

-Mr. H. Round of Carruthers, Round Co. has returned from a visit to Fort Francis, where he had gone to visit his daughter who has been seriously ill, but is now recovering ra-pidly. Mr. Round says that in the viof Fort Francis there are 26 lumber camps employing 1,600 men in the woods. An immense dam is being built at this point of the Rainy River that will supply 60,000 h.p.

Corporal Bosseuge, R.N.W.M.P., ner the smallest of the three replied Broadview was in the city yesterday. "Oh, yes; we had a dime's worth of The corporal was in this district in biscuits.' 1883 in command of the St. Albert detachment R.N.W.M.P. He farmed for sometime at Egg Lake and for a number of years kept a bookstore in Edmonton. He then went to Wetaskiwin fore a large audience last night at the where his store was burned about opera house. three years ago, when he rejoined the

-The re-opening services at Grace Metholdst church, Kinistino avenue, were held yesterday, large congregations attending both morning and even-ing. The pastor, Rev. A.S. Tuttle, B.A., was assisted by Rev. Dr. Daly of Wetaskiwin who preached the sermon at both occasions. Special music was rendered by the choir. The church building has been lengthened by 30 es, making it one of the largest and most commodeous places of worship in

-Mr. Frank Webb, the commissionthe Halifax exhibition returned on collision. He says the Alberta exhibit delegates. was one of the distinctive features of one-fiftieth of the people emigrate to Alberta, who declared their intention vince. Mr. Webb saps many people was spliced. When the exhibition closed the exhibit was distributed among the various churches for harvest home

-A meeting of the hockey men of arrange a schedule for the city league games. Two representatives from each club are asked. Others who are interested in the game are invited to attend. Manager Joe Duhamel says his men are eager to get ont the ice and will begin training this week. He thinks he has a pretty fast bunch.

(Tuesday's Daily.) -City Counci conight. -Vita' statistics for Cotober - Mar-

riages 18, births, 48, deaths 22. There are f fty houres at present in -The roler rink will be of east next week. The management has been wait-

ing for several weeks for the skates -Two prison ra wore re elved at the Coppin's undertaking establishment penetentiary Saturday, L. Archambault, at 2.30. from Broadview, Sask. and J. Coutur-Tho. rier, from Fort Saskatchawan,

-Regna'd Smith took out a permit Ansell case, which was set down for this morning for the erection of a 1.30 in the police court, was adjournbutcher shop on McDougall street to ed again today until tomorrow at the gris were in: led to me t M ss Pruyn. sd the Emire theitre. The building

ters of the Empire, Westward, Ho Chapter, will meet tomorrow (Weinesday) at the home of Mrs. Pardce, Jas- dents.

per avenue, at 3 p.m. -A real estate deal that has been concluded by the control of the acade nic completed for some time was announcy that Halstead, assistant general place on long and the control of the acade nic completed for some time was announced by the control of the acade nic completed for some time was announced by the control of the acade nic control of th being issued by the principal.

-A number of new students have reg-

importance are to be discussed.

-His Exculency the Governor-Genertion will be held in the Young Liberal al has notified His Honor Lieutenant Club rooms on Satruday, Nov. 10th at Governor Buiyea, that in connection with His Excellency's trophy comper-ition he has decided to limit the num-

-A pot of roofing tar was left boiling today at noon behind Ribchester's on First street. The tar ignicel and raised a dense smoke which alarmed gall church will not meet this evening the gresidents in that quarter. The ite owing to the concert in Grace church. brigade was called, and the burning tar The executive, however, will hold a was quickly extinguished. While tie late Mr. Roberts who died at Revillon's lar of one of the horses unclassed. The

ber in each competing company to no.

ly put in its place after only a minutes' delay. here on business connected with the who lives in the north end of the city, C. D. J. Campbell, inspector of the was fined \$25 and costs amounting to Life Assurance Co., is in the city to-day. During this presint trip through the country inspecing the farm lands disturbance on Namayo avenue on Saturday evening. October 27th, by Conuupon which the company's loans are made, Mr. Campbell has travelled 8,- stable Miller. In connection with the case the Magistrate said that disturoances and lawlessness were becoming grocery department into the new stole the city, and unless the citizens supported the arily until after Christmas when brand police in the discharge of their duties

-Miss Mydra Lent has been appoint ed to fill the place of Miss McA:nmond as teacher of elecution and physical cul-Van Winkle to a good house on Fri-London studio o' clocution. Sha will arrive in the city on Wednesday and bogin her work on Thursday, Miss Lent graduated in 1899 from Brantford Ladies' College, with the gold medal of her year. Later she studed in the New York School o' Expression from

which institution she graduated in 1903. -Fort Saskatchewan Reporter: On Thursday night three boys from Edmonton, were detained in the town hall until they were called for. that they had stolen a rice to the Fort on a wagon, but once here they were unable to get back home. The father of two of the boys, wondering what had become of his sons and being to d that they had been seen going in the direction of the Fort, tele honed to the mayor to have them detained if they made their appearance here. quantly when they arrived they were taken in hand by the policeman, and boys drove over from Edmonton and took them all home. They boys were by no means abashed when they found themselves behind the bars. On being asked if they had had any din-

(Wednesday's Daily) -The building permits for November athlete is now champion short distance up to tthis date amount to \$10,000.

—"Jerry from Kerry" was played be-

evening in unity hall.

-The brick work of the new building

the carpenters. \_John McDougall arrived in the city capted as records. with his bride yesterday and is today feet and raised eighteen inch- being made the recepient of congratulations by his many friends.

-The intermediate hockey team will begin training this evening at their quarters at the Thistle rink. Trainer er in charge of the Alberta exhibit at Geo. Scott will have the work in hand. Northern railway tracklaying gang walk to the bridge will appear. The Saturday. Mr. Webb was in the Sud- zborca hotel Fr.day evening at 8 o- last night, when they reached the what heavy the past few days.

the Dominion exhibition and that if the stra Co., which laste year delight- pror possistion of the crossing. d an Elmonton audience will again

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general city office.

Hotel next Friday evening at 8 p.m. to They will arrive by special train Fri- made. day afterroon. -Mr. H. A. Craig, director of Farners' Institutes for Alberta, leaves this afternoon for New Orleans, where will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Farmers' Institute

> Superintendents. -The executive of the Young Lil eral club held a meeting last night at which it was decided to postnone the annual meeting of the club to the

first Tuesday in December. -Mr. Devonald, formerly of Laont, died yesterday at the General nospital. The funeral will take place this afternoon from Moffat & Mc

-The preliminary hearing of the

-The Imperial order of the Daugh- delivered the material this afternoon

-A real estate deal that has been

-A meeting of the parishone's of St. vincal hockey league. The idea finds McIntyre in securing a contribution flurch on Monday contribution and it is confidence. church on Monday evening next, the entry expected that before long the bridge. in this direction. It is proposed to form

> names of those who have signified their intention to enrol in the Edmonton infantry regiment have been sent to Ot- with the C.P.R. people. tawa. The list contains a sufficient ranier. In a previous is:u3 of the Eulletin it was stated that only four comreference to a company in the Imand the municipalities contribute, perial service at fighting strength Mr. Switzer was of the onlying the

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

(Monday's Daily) Mrs. A. Carmichael Sixin street has issued invitations for a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday.

nounces that she will not receive on bridge. Mrs. Frank B. Smith will receive on Wednesday, November 7th, and after-

(Tuesday's Daily.) at cards this afternoon.

Mrs. Allan Fraser is having a Girls' Tea tomorrow for her guest, Miss wards on the first Wednesday of each

they will spend the winter. Dr. J. G. Sloane of Namayo avenue, who has been ill is fully recovered and is able to look after his patients again.

afternoon and evening. Mrs. A. Campbell Carmicheal, Fifth street, gave a very pleasant "Tea" Campbell received at the entrance to the drawing room, and wore a soft dress of fawn voile with lace bertha. dainty gown of India silk. The tea table was in charge of Mrs. (Cr) Fer- snow from the sidewalks. ris and Mrs. (Dr.) Gillespie, while the ices were served by Mrs. (Dr.) chart the second. Little Miss Reld of Nelson in a pretty frock of net.

attended at the door. ANOTHER WIN FOR THE JAP San Francisco, Oct. 31.-A Japanese armories next Friday evening.

runner of the world. Mimoru Fujii, a student of the Im--C.aude Amsden's musical comedy and pole vaulted 12 feet 7-100 inch. The company will appear this evening at performances were certified to by the the Edmonton opera house, in the "Mas- president of the university, and the

> TORE UP THE RAILS Brandon, Man., Nov. 1 .- The Great

bury wreck and has not fully recovered clock for the purpose of organizing the city hockey league. All clubs desiring which the Canadian Northern jumiel from the shock he received in that to enter are requested to send two which the Canadian Northern jum, el

in the council chamber, Nov. 20th, at sized up the situation, ant, calling to be very presentable. high in the west, and said the straw The assessor has posted a list in the "Th's is no railway; come on and throw

ficials present at the time; evidently Daly, the winner. they were of the opinion that their rails would hold up the other line. The Great Nor.h ra ralls will re ch inc day John Somers was sent up to the city tonight or car y in the morning. Supreme court for rial, charged with

CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION Penhold, Alta., Nov. 1. - Yes e day Walter Shuh appeared bolore Magistrate Cowell, at Rel Der- He was charged with assisting to abduct charged Alene McKenz'e, the daugn.e. o. A. =

McKenzie of Penhod Mr. G. R. F. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Imperial Bank, leaves in a few spend the winter.

same hour.

Will cost \$3,500.

When Price, father of Mrs. Wm.

Cosman, of Hardsy Bro., fell dead on the street in Woodstock last Saturday. Mrs. Gossman left on Sunlay morning for the cast.

Same hour.

The Athletic Association of Allowing artists: H.R. Wanted over the lea table churany. It is allowed over the lea table chu mrs. S:000', M: T. F. S

That Strathcona will take no chances place on November 9.11. Invitations are & Co., real estate agents of this city, in doing her part towards securing a who have purchased the property on traffic section in connection with the The wall of the Edmonton club Jasp:r avenue where John Sommerville high level bridge was evidenced by —The wall of the Edmonton class described as the printers' hockey club will hold a meeting in the Bulletin office next are engaged today in electing the south over-next Thursday evening.

—The wall of the Edmonton class darper avenue where John Sommerving high level bridge was evidenced by belonged to D. C. Cameron. Mr. Malare engaged today in electing the south over-loss darpers are engaged today in electing the south neighborhood of \$550 per foot. evening. It was then decided that the -The secretary of the Edmonton secretary treasurer at once draw up evening. It was then decided that the istered at the A.te.ta College this hockey c.ub has written the various two petitions to be circulated through week: Miss Yeonans, Rel Ler; Mr. Buchan, Learmore, Mar. John Stewart, Coleman, Miss Oldskag, Molstai; Miss Jones, Strathcona.

Buchan, Learmore, Mar. John Stewart, With a view to arranging a date for a hickey meet in order to form a pro-

Mayor Sheppard reported the visit two districts, one south of Red Die: early this week of R. R. Jamieson, and another north and as far east as with Mr. Switzer, Assistant Engineer Saskatoon. Edmonton, Strathcona, and Calgary are enthusiasti: over the pro- of Winnipeg and Mr. Brooks. He referred to the resolution passed by the The military lists containing the Edmonton Council endorsing the traffic bridge and narra ed his conversation

The railway company were not annumber of names for over eight com- xious for a traffic bridge in connection with the railway bridge but are ranies could be forme! That was with willing to erect it if the Governments

time if the foundations were laid this the applicant, and if the land applied The idea of a separate traffic bridge the land will be held until the neceshad been dropped, said Mr. Sheppard, sary papers to complete the transaction

because the Federal Minister of Pu- are received by mail. blic Works held out no hope of contributing towards it as he contended it was the business of the local government. The Federal Government Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, Fifth street an- however, would help in a combined

Under present circumstances the mayor said Mr. Switzer favored a wards on the 1st Wednesday of each traffic attachment the 40 feet below the tracks as outlined on the plans may, subject to the approval of Depart-There would be two lines of rails on Mrs. T. F. S. Jackson is emertaining top and for a time one could be used mother, son, daughter, brother or sister for street cars. When the railway if engiole, but to no one e.se, on filing needed the two sets of rails a new deciaration of abandonment. set could be laid for the street cars

Widnesday, November 7th, and after-plans showed the railroad track 30 sequent to institution of cancellation wards on the first Wednesday of each feet below the high level thus making proceedings, the applicant for instance. Mrs. A. A. Morrow and Miss Freestone the traffic part 70 feet below. This left this morning for California where of course was not a decision by Mr. witzer but only an opinion. The

plans would be made in Montreai, proposal of a traffic bridge alone from statement is local traffic bridge alone from material particulars, the applicant will the end of Niblock street it was moved lose any prior right of re-entry, should Mrs. John Ross will receive for the by Mr. McKenzie, seconded by Mr. last time during the winter, Thursday McFarland and carried that the secret- been granted it may be summarily can ary treasurer draw up petitions to be presented soon after parliament ments and the Mayor and Councillors Dou- form the conditions under one of the yesterday afternoon for her sister, and the Mayor and Councillors Dou-Miss Toughburn, of Lindsay. Mrs. glas and Elliott be a committee to provide for their circulation.

Citizens are reminded that the Miss Toughburn :was wearing a bylaw relative to the shovelling of

Reid the first hour and Mrs. But- Squadron, Canadian Mounted Rifles, with the lather or mother to . A Squadron, Edmonton, and C (6) In the settler has his permanent Squadron, Fort Saskatchewan, for a min in the vicinity of his homestead smoker and concert to be held in the the requirements may be satisfied by

A Clover Bar farmer was summoned before Magistrate Tipton yesterday Mimoru Fujii, a student of the Imperial University of Tokio, responded forenoon for leaving his horse on the SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH--1h, Royal Templars of Temperance the following feats-Ran 100 meters street insecurely tied. After a retheir usual session on Thursday (100 yards pus) in 9 24-10) seconds, primand he was let off by paying the at \$10 per acre for soft coal, and \$.0 costs of the case.

thysical director, who sent a letter to completion the last one of several fine collected on the gross output. the Japan Daily Mail and to athletic dwellings he has constructed on Rupof Revision Bros. is completed and is completed and is authorities in Great Britain and the ert street this year. It is very neatly granted upon payment in advance of United States, asking that they be ac- designed and will be ready for occu- 30 per annum for an individual, and pancy by the end of the year.

Foot passengers on the overland eral in place, may locate a claim 1,500 route between Strathcona and her x1,500 fest. thriving sister across the river are wondering when the promised side--A masting will be held in the Al- scored one on the Canadian Northern travelling for them has been some- 3000 has been expended or paid, the lo-

Electric light poles are being erectin last work and laid the'r steel for a ed along Rupert street, the new ex--h Faimiter Sisters Concert Or- short distance, howing thereby to gain tension of Duggan street. As soon as of a royalty of 2 1-2 per cent on the the new plant is in operation the line sales. The tracklaying gang of the Great will be installed there and all the 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable Northern reacted the crossing last houses along that street will be sup-

it to one side." the Canadian Northern contains an excellent half tone cut date of the lease for each five miles. 3 -A meeting of the Edmonton lodge rails and the were in a very short of some of the prime movers of the Rental 10 per annum for each mile of the Elks will be held on Friday, time torn up and taken out of the Edmonton seed fair. The group con-Fr day, November 9, in Rennie's Academy. A large number from the Calthe city will be held in the Alberta gary lodge of Elks will be present. ly laid their rails and the crossing was Mitchell, F. B. R. Henderson and W. C. McKellicen; judges, Robert Smith, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior There were no Canadian Northern of- the donor of the prize cup, and Thos.

> Before Magistrate Tipton yesterhaving obtained goods by false pretences from John McNeice. The evidence was to the effect that Somers had obtained a load of sheaves from Mc-Neice on the promise to pay cash but subsequently refused to do so, claiming a counter account.

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more or less.

spection must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. An application for entry or inspec tion made personally at any Sub-Agent's Mr. Switzer was of the opinion that office may be wired to the local Agent was quickly extinguished. While the team hauling the hose wagon were galloping along Jasper the patent sheel colling in usual number is forty men to a time of the opinion that by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of such application is to have priority and descriptions. Don't fail to look over our stock

Application for homestead entry or in-

In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant forfeit all priority of claim. An applicant for inspection must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in gold standing, and not liable to cance lation. ment, reginquish it in favor of father,

Where an entry is summarily can-Mrs. Frank B. Smith will receive on without widening the bridge. The celled, or voluntarily abandoned, subwill be entitled to prior right; of en-

> Applicants for inspection must state what particulars the homesteader is After further discussion including the in default, and if subsequently the

> Duties-A settler is required to perfollowing p.ans:-(1) At least six months' residence upon and curtivation of the land in each year during the term of th.es years. (2) If the lather (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader, re-sides on a farm in the vicinity of the and entered for by such honlesteader Invitations have been issued by B the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing

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chine Telephone Co. was r which the company stated th would be ready on time wit

The bylaw for the purpose o ing \$60,0000 for the purchase ing was December 17th Joh Lennan was named as returnin ficer, and H. J. Hilliwill deput turning officer

The by-law for the purpose construction of the plant wa read and prepared for submissi at the same 'time. The cost plant is fixed at \$40,500, and the bentures will be on the 20 year annual payment plan. The si ccted is already the property of tate column of the city's books was added to the amount name the bylaw, making the total \$45 Alderman Smith asked if thi

ner as he understood that there going to be opposition to that The Mayor answered that not; that it merely named amount for the purchase of the The bylaw for the purpose of creasing the number of alderme 10 was laid over at Alderman bach's request as one of his

finitely fixed the Kinistino-Clar

was not present. The other alder consented. Mr. McKindrigan, represent Warren Bitulithic Paving Comp addressed the counil, regarding

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