PORT ARTHUR FLOOD. perty Cannot Yet Be Accur

ur, Ont., May 28.-Even late oss by the torrent of last h indications point to at take at least two days to reof track and rebuild the The force of the torrent of w direct channel which it Large gangs are employed the wreckage and re-rack. The force of the ted by eighty pound rails re and uprooted trees. Initire bay is covered with er debris swept from the ouths of the river. Had the tion been in the path of e catastrophe would have

vening, and it was neces er the brakesman's arm. rary power from Fort Wil-

ll be delivered by teams until the system of dams on the would take the entire sea-

Lake Falls, which is already

will not be renewed. ur. May 29 .- The hodies of Sanford and Fireman Mefrom the wreckage yesterburial. That of Albert son returned this morn rip to Paquette and Onion feet of water had been unand is undamaged, being sitthe anxiety for thirty men ad been swept away. The

he new course of the river boat. It is expected the LE COMBINE BROKEN

rs Making Frantic Efforts to inster, B.C., May 29 .- The bine has been broken and re tumbling over each other ders before the prices fall Association prices, which ing for the past year, have ed right and left. The nts were sold in the east at 2.40. Since then large sales nade at \$1.80.

N'S CORNER BROKEN.

mp Him Under Ten Million ushels of Oats. ay 29.—James Patten's cor ras shattered in one of the al outbreaks ever witness himself in an effort to nels on him. May oats n 56 3-8 to 51 1-2. Corn drop



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ANGLO-FRENCH-999999999999999999 RUSSIAN ENTENTE

French President's Visit to England @ Arouses Widespread Discussion.

London, June 1.-President Fal- 9 ieres' visit to King Edward naturally aroused widespread discussion of subject of the transmutation of Anglo-French entente into a full

The railways expect that the freight movement west during

pointed out truthfully enough @ port great activity. that the present understanding has all @ value of an alliance and none of 000000000000000000000 its embarrassments. Several im portant organs of French public opinion continue to argue that an Anglo-French alliance is of little value so long as Great Britain has No Franco-German Alliance.

favor of a Franco-German under standing has found little response in Paris and it has been dropped. The Obstruction at Ottawa Being Felt opposition by such papers as Le-Temps to a formal alliance with Enghowever, continues strong signifies no diminution the cordial friendship of England the impression created in Paris by President Fallieres' reception in London is of the best, and it cannot be questioned the entente has been strength-

CURTAINS

Our Stock of Lace Curtains for 1908 offers you the choice of over 50 patterns, imported direct from the make:s in Nottingham England, and marked at prices that will save you money. Our lace curtain values cannot be equalled in the

50c to \$18.00

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CONFIDENCE RETURNING.

Winnipeg, June 2.-The local telegraph companies are busy this week handling an unprecedented number and volume of orders from western jobbers to eastern whole-

This indicates a remark- able success of seeding opera tions, many jobbers of Win nipeg and Western distribut-ing points having held back
 orders awaiting crop develop-

the present situation by either government, nor is it favored by the best son.

atic opinion in either country. O Implement agencies also re-

CIVIL SERVANTS

In Edmonton .--- No Checks For May.

The action of the Opposition in the

SESSION LASTS C.P.R. SURVEYING GENERAL BULLER TILL 2.10 O'CLOCK LINE FROM TILLEY HAS PASSED AWAY

Obstructionists Continue to Obstruct To Crossfield Through Irrigation Dis- The Warrior Whose Name Has Been -Their Whip Says They Will Sit Till Christmas.

Ottawa, June 2.—The obstructionists in the House of Commons on the Speaker's left again succeeded yesterday in putting themselves on record as being opposed to any advancement of the business of parliament unless they got their way with regard to the complete control of the Manifoba lists. In effect they declared against. In effect they declared against on the Manifoba lists. In effect they declared against on the Manifoba lists. In effect they declared against on the pank.

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Among the numerous generals whose military careers were tarnished lists. In effect they declared against. The winner, Signored against the field.

Neville F. Harbottle was today sent-the winner, was 100 to 1 on Saturday last to two years' in the Duke of Portion Saturday last to visit the ranch, but when he got to Gleichen he found that the high water in the Bow river had swept away the ferry boat down the river about a mile, whose military careers were tarnished in the South African war none entered with a poorer record than General ed and cantered home, wing the close of a sestion of his term of imprisontowards hastening the close of a ses- the bank. sion already unduly protracted, while the same time they made it evident they would not let the government members work to that end. They opposed Sir Wilfrid Laurier's motion asking members of the House to work at little harder by holding morning sittings. They blocked supply by the usual time-killing devices of bringing up fruitless discussion of extransional providers and the reach.

Sion already unduly protracted, while Yesterday morning the false work on the new bridge which is being built by the government was swept built by the government was swept away and was carried down the stream. It struck the ferry boat and all together went away down the river. Mr. Harris will leave this morning for the usual time-killing devices of bringing up fruitless discussion of extransional providers and will drive from there are sometimes and went on the Red River expedition, when he was first associated with Lord (then Sir Garnet) Wolseley.

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arv as probably contentious.

E. M. MacDonald (Liberal, Picton)

Railway Decides to Agree to the Appointment Made by Department of Labor on Board of Conciliation—
Inquiry Will Now Resume.

E. M. MacDonald (Liberal, Fictor)

Regina, June 4.—The Second annual Saskatchewan Grand Lodge is in session here, forty lodges being represented.

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Retired on Half Pay.

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The campaign for Governor Hughes.

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trict-High Water on Bow Carries Away Bridge and Ferry

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Grand Lodge 1.0.0.F. Meets.

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Intimately Connected With Ladysmith Died This Morning.

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On Oct. 10th, 1901, at a luncheon in London, Sir Redvers Buller made a

New York, June 2.—General Stewart L. Woodford, president of the National Hughes league, and one of the delegates at large from New York to the Republican National Convention, said today that the pages of Hansard while Taylor for Chicago on Saturday.

En routs he will stop in Ohio to observe the conditions there. Governor-Hughes is expected to be in New York tomorrow night to confer with Mr. Woodford and other friends, when it may be decided whether Mr. Woodford will make the mominating speech for Governor Hughes in the national convention.

New York, June 2.—General Stewart L. Woodford, president of the National Convenies, he delegates, had done most of the talking and done most of the talking and department. The present population of Fort Churchill consists of four halfbred target number were on the spot almost missed the affair, but a large number were on the spot almost missed the department. The present population of Fort Churchill consists of four halfbred target number were on the spot almost missed the affair, but a large number were on the spot almost missed the department. The present population of Fort Churchill consists of four halfbred target number were on the spot almost missed and a heavy rainfall in the large number were on the spot almost missed and a heavy rainfall in the department. The present population of Fort Churchill consists of four halfbred the department. The present population of Fort Churchill consists of four halfbred own with a revolvence of intring missing prost. Plans and drawings of the harbor are also being prepared under the direction of the department. The present population of Fort Churchill consists of four halfbred the direction of the department. The present population of Fort Churchill consists of four halfbred the missing post. Plans and drawings of the direction of the department. The brown state in the direction to discuss the direction of the department. The present population of Fort Churchill consists of four halfbred the shooting was talking, and on the order th

N. F. HARBOTTLE SURPRISE IN THE DERBY.

London, June 3.-Nineteen horses ran in the Derby to-day, rank outsiders being first severe blow to the hunting o public, who had picked Norill. or Perrier to win, and Seasick II, was also well supported. These three were back-ed at odds against the field.

SHOOT DREYFUS

Interment of Zola's Body in Pantheon Rekindles Army Troubles of Ten Years Ago.

Paris, June 4.-While entering the Pantheon to day to attend the cere into consideration the fact that the monies in connection with interment accused had voluntarily given himself of the body of M. Zola, former Cap- up to the authorities and that he had

mand tribesmen along the Northern Indian frontier are desperately resisting every foot of the English adversing every foot of the English adversing the Venney foot of the English adversing every foot of the English adversing the Venney foot of the English adversing the Venney foot of the English adversing every foot of the English adversing the Venney foot of the English adversing every foot of the English adversing the Venney foot of the Natal force command, be being left in subordinate command, the being left in subordinate command, of the Natal force only. His superside him in the chief command, the being left in subordinate command, of the Natal force only. His superside him in the chief command, the being left in subordinate command, of the Natal force only. His superside him in the chief command, the being left in subordinate command, of the Natal force only. His superside him in the chief command, the Wednesday evening rule, pointing of the Natal force only. His superside him the their command of the Natal force only. His superside him the chief command of the Natal force only. His superside him the being left in subordinate command, the head always several committees were not that several committees

Route Project-Interior Department Sends Party North for This Purpose—Only One Settler on

GETS TWO YEARS

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Defaulting Inland Revenue Collector Sentenced to Penitentiary by Judge Taylor.

W. A. Griesbach, counsel for the accused, urged the clemency of the He drew attention to the fact that Harbottle, although pleading guilty to the crime of theft, had volintarily returned and given himself up to the authorities. He had a wife and children dependent upon him and a mother who perhaps already had orne to much sorrow. He suggested that the accused was probably not in his right mind at the time he committed the theft and he asked that he be not deprived of his liberty, but that some other form of punishment be meted out to him. Public sentiment was strongly in favor of clemency. Judge Taylor, in pronouncing sen ence, stated that he proposed to take

forced France to purge herself of the charge of social injustice, has revived was concerned. The next he heard

would be deferred until 2.30 When the court assembled at 2.30, the

above sentence was pronounced. FLOOD TREATENS ST. PAUL.

If Mississippi Rises Another Foot Result Will be Disastrous. St. Paul, Minn., June 2-1f the Mis-Ottawn, June 3—After several days of negotiations between the minister of labor and the C. P. R. officials, the latter have agreed to accept G. F. Galt, of Winnipeg, as the company's representative on the board of conciliation and investigation to, adjudicate on matters at issue between the employees in the C. P. R. shops and the company. The inquiry will now be resumed at Winnipeg and the department of labor is hopeful that a satisfactory settlement will be obtained.

**Notation of the Minister of Militia averring that he (Foster) neither bought lands which was held to be a breach of the direction of establishing a new discipline and contrary to the Kings with the moneys of the regulations, and on Oct. 23 it was an involved to the war office that he had been relieved by his command and relieved by his command and relieved by his command and relieved on half pay.

Vould Stay Till Christmas.

George Taylor, Conservative whip, resented the charge that the Opposition of the proposed Hudson Bay and the terminus of the

et aequainted with ck Watch big black plug ing tobacco. A endous favorite where, because of hness and pleasing

DISTRICT'NEWS

Bulletin News Service. byterian church on Sunday evening to Winnipeg will relieve.

hear the pastor Rev. A. Forbes preach, Miss Holiday and Mrs. Webb. of Rief. byterian church on Sunday evening to hear the pastor Rev. A. Forbes preach his farewell sermon before leaving for his summer vacation. At the close of the service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, was observed. Mr. Forbes in company with Dr. McQueen of Edmonton, leaves here this evening en route to Winnipeg and in the course of a week will be joined by the rest of his party and the journey will be continued. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes expect to be gone several months, during which time the church services here will be taken charge of by different ministers from

Edmonton and surrounding districts. B. Perkins came down to the Fort on Walker, M.P.P. and W. Corbett spent Sunday at Elk Park. They returned to

the Capitol this morning. E. Pelletier, R.N.W.M.P., Regina, is registered at the Queens Hotel.

The local Masonic order has purchased a handsome suite of furniture for their Birth—On Thursday, May 28, to lodge room. The emblem of the Order is Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tweedale, a sonon each article; the full suite is on view in Hill's furniture store.

A. E. Evans of the Merchants' Bank

on Sunday afternoon. There was a good attendance and a most pleasant hour was is the guest of Mrs. H. C. R. Walker. spent. Mrs. F. J. White was the soloist. pent. Mrs. F. J. White was the soloist. Mrs. Cooper was in the city this Mr. and Mrs. J. Vellat, of Edmonton, week, the guest of Mrs. V. C. French. B. Pollard; Miss C. McNaughton; Miss ments.

G. O. Baetz, Fred J. White, George Suter spent the week end in the Fort. Edmonton were guests at the Queen's

monton last Thursday to attend the lecture on Christian Science given by Frank H. Leonard, C.S.B. of Boston,

set for a public meeting in the interests of the Liberal party, and will be held in the Opera House. The following gentlemen are expected to address the meeting: Duncan Marshall, Edmonton; Dr.

BATTLEFORD.

Battleford 6 to 4. The rifle association has re-organized for the season. Officers and men to the number of 58 have already men to the number of 58 have already been sworn in. The officers elected are as follows: Captain, J. H. Storer, 1st lieutenant, G. G. Smith; 2nd lieutenant, R. C. Laurie: 3rd lieutenant. The City Hotel, formerly owned by

takes place here on the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th of August, promises to outdo even last year's efforts. The attractions have been let to the Canadian Carnival Company, who have their own special train with 200 artists.

The combined bands of Battleford and North Battleford have arranged and Nor

Cameron, Cecil Lynch, Annie Ham-mond, Rossie McCleneghan, William Wetaskiwin, June 1. ond, Rossie McCleneghan, William

Willard, James Maegher, Standard IV.—Class I., Jean Cum. VEGREVILLE. ming, Millie Bowler; Class II., Grace, Bulletin News Service.

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FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

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A large congregation met in the Pressure on a holiday for Europe. During his absence from town, Mr. Harrops, of Winnings will relieve.

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leave for Ottawa on the 31st inst. North Battleford, May 29.

WETASKIWIN

Bulletin News Service. Miss Norris, of Leduc, was Miss Hope West returned to Cal- day, 4th inst. It is to be held in the A. E. Evans of the Merchants' Bank here addressed the Y.M.C.A. Bible class pleasant holiday at her home here. Mrs. V. C. James, of Medicine Hat,

> erly pastor of the Methodist Church ere, was in the city on Thursday and

Mrs. Quarrie, who has been visit-

dass.
Thursday evening, June 4th, is the date gary on Friday.
Mrs. Hagle, of Camrose, who has been here since Saturday, the guest of Mrs. W. J. Stephenson, returned

ther-in-law of Mrs. E. H. O'Brien, arived with his family on Tuesday and expects to stay several days before

wan, was in town on business. Messrs. Foley & Lienweber, furniture merchants, North Battleford pect to play an Edmonton team next have sold out the business to Mr. Con-week. McCusker is in better shape

Bulletin News Service.

E. A. Fox, manager of the Bank of Commerce, was elected. Mr. Fox will katerewan river to dispose of them. Ross Garland, of Edmonton, was in town today.

AV. Pitman has taken a position in C. on Saturday evening. A most enjoyable time was spent. The Barker orchestra furnished the music.

The district court sits here on Thurs-

Vegreville, June 1.

LAC STE ANNE

Judge Noel, accompanied by the are visiting friends in the Fort.

Among the visitors to the Capitol from that Mr. Payne, of Bright View, inSt. Albert, arrived here last Tuesday here on Saturday were Mrs. W. A. N. tends building a fine residence here Lees and daughter, Mrs. W. F. Langworthy; Miss C. Featherstonhaugh, Miss this week making necessary arrangehowever no cases set down for trial

> F. Fitzgerald and wife passed Mr. Ritchie, of Strathcona, was in the city on Friday and Saturday. His fine touring car was very much like fine touring car was very much n Edmonton, and expressed himself

Constable Tyler left for Edmonton from Gus Maloney.
About five hundred people assem-

themen are expected to address the meeting: Duncan Marshall, Edmonton: Dr. Clarke, Olds, W. H. White and F. A. Walker.

The Misses Batter and Sullivan and Mr. Perrault are visitors here today.

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A. Forbes, at the Manse.

Miss Montgomery of Strathcona spent the week end here visiting Mrs. June 1.

J. R. Staples, who has been living and one from White Whale Lake. The hone team, under the captainship of E. W. Sibbald, after a good fast game, ceventually won by three goals to nil. The regular meeting of the Hospital Society will be held in the Council Chambers on Tuesday next at 3 p.m. The hospital, so long needed by the week end here visiting Mrs. John Paul, and returned this morning.

Fort Saskatchevari, June 1. Bulletin News Service.

The preceded the Victoria Day celebrations were handed over to the Hospital Board and the sum of \$300 was realized. Sports, consisting of horse racing, cricket and baseball, were indulged in. At the baseball match, Battleford 6 to 4.

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Bulletin News Service. J. Chiffins, of Edmonton, new teller at the Merchants bank. tenant, R. C. Laurie; 3rd lieutenant, tenant, E. H. Dulmage.
W. J. Chisholm, of Prince Albert, On Thursday the girls, basket-bail.

A public meeting of the citizens May.

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Mr. John Shaw.

Alberta at its meeting at Edmonton this week granted a charter to Kenilwetaskiwin, June 1.

Wetaskiwin, June 1.

Masonic lodges. The Grand Lodge of Alberta at its meeting at Edmonton this week granted a charter to Kenilwetheweek-end.

Wetaskiwin, June 1.

Day sports was well attended. After considerable discussion, it was decided to colebrate, and the following of the Central Alberta league.

John Herty, who left some ten form, Rev. Canon Hincheliffe acting for the most worshipful, the grand for the most worshipful, the grand geon. A T Stephenson, Harry Wal. for the most worshipful, the grand master of Alberta, assisted by D. D. G. lace, J. A. Carswell, Rube Gee, W. H. Brewster of Bowden, J. Kemmis of Pincher Creek and N. E. Carruthers of Lace, J. A. Carswell, Rube Gee, W. H. Plaxton, J. H. Menzies and E. S. Pincher Creek and N. E. Carruthers of Lace, J. A. Carswell, Rube Gee, W. H. Plaxton, J. H. Menzies and E. S. School Inspector Thibaudeau, with Standard V.—Class I., Eva Gaines, The preliminary trial of the case of Lacombe, The work was done in the general distribution of the case of Lacombe, The work was done in the general distribution of the case of Lacombe, The work was done in the general distribution of the case of Lacombe, The work was done in the general distribution of the Sun presence of about forty most research of the Sun presence of about forty most research of the Sun presence of about forty most research of the Sun presence of about forty most research of the Sun presence of about forty most research of the Sun presence of about forty most research of the Sun presence of about forty most research of the Sun presence of about forty most research of the Sun presence of the Sun presenc

to the lodge. Red Deer June 1.

number of people from attending the his life and work in the Mission Fields basket social at Warwick. An en-joyable time was spent by those pre-Miss M. Mission of Wainwright left for a visit at Toronto and Whitby on Thursday.

> BROWN-In Vermilion, on May 29th, to seventh steam ou Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Brown,—a daugh- in this vicinity, SWITZER-In Vermilion, on May 27th, daughter. Vermilion, May 31st.

Bulletin News Service. Marshall Murray, formerly of the staff of the "Vermilion Signal" and who has been visiting in St. Francis during the renew his homestead duties. T. A. Cook visited in aMnnville

in a mining accident in Edmonton some feat ingloriously by the score of 18-9 time ago, left for his old home in England on Saturday. He was accompanied by his wife and his brother Robert. Ont., with two carloads of settlers' ef

Gordon's Sash factory and Fred Millar is working with P. Bernier at the Al-Onion Lake on Friday.
W. J. McNab, wife and son Brenton, A dance was held in the McIntyre hall who have been residing in Edmonton for The vote on the extra \$8,000 required Town Hall on Friday, resulting in a majority of 42-33 in favor of the by-law.

Rev. A. R. Aldridge is attending the Methodist Conference in Medicine Hat,

this week. Mrs. Rowden, of Winnipeg, arrived in town on Thursday. She intends to spend much improved heaten.

Archdeacon promised that, should they ling, georgraphy and composition. In the summer with her husband on his Mr. J. J. Morrissey, C. E. Supt. of weeks he would gladly converted to the evening a public session was held.

F. Fitzgerald and wife passed Corporal Stark's place. He assumed hour behind the freight train that ran illness.

Mr. McRae, of Saulte Ste. Marie, was in town on Sunday, having stop-

Mrs. Quarrie, who has been visiting her daughter for the past ten days, returned to her home in Calgary on Friday.

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Owing to the abundant rainfall durhome team, under the captainship of
ing the past few weeks, the surrounding into power in 1905. Mr. Cushing
Medicine Hat.

installing their machinery, and will of the Liberal government and their soon be in a position to meet all the attitude in regard to tariff and immidemands of the public. Their yard is gration, and his address will long be well supplied with lumber of every remembered as one of the most schol-description, and Messrs. Munn and arly and masterful speeches it has McDonald are ready to fill any order been the pleasure of the people of this for building material. for building material.

A new drug store has been opened on Grandin avenue by Mr. Hamilton. local organization, presided, and gave A drove of horses passed through a short address dealing on matters he village a few days ago, Messrs, politically. The meeting Denis and Gorman bought two fine with hearty cheers for the Liberal gov-

town on official business.

T. E. Jones, of the Queen's Hotel, is arranging to build a large hotel at Scott, on the G.T.P.

A. C. Holmes has been appointed town constable vice Constable Crouch The big Saskatchewan fair, which takes place here on the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th of August, promises to outdo

Table 1 team of the Alexandra School receivbeen called for Monday night by Mayor Gaetz to consider the advisability of celebrating here this year on Dominion day.

Both the football clubs were successful in their games today in the football clubs were successful in their games today in the school take girls. Inspector Thibaudeau wired for the team, so that an exhibition game might be played to add interest to the Teachers' Institute meet
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The gun club shoot this advisability Mayo Among other recent arrivals from on Dr. Campbell, the health officer

here yesterday, before Justices Clements and Fairbairn, was dismissed presence of about forty master masons. After the dedication ceremonies, the members and punctuality)—Alan Daly, Malitza Lynch, Cecil Lynch, Norman Robin, Archie Miller, Jean Cumming.

Percentage of attendance for the month, 86 per cent. The results of the promotions examinations will be promotions examinations will be published next week.

Lloydminster, May 29.

NORTH BATTLEFORD.

here yesterday, before Justices Clements and Fairbairn, was dismissed presence of about forty master masons. After the dedication ceremonies, the members adjourned to the Alexandra cers, teachers and scholars presented the Poonsa school with base of the members adjourned to the Alexandra cers, teachers and scholars presented the retiring superintendent, G. W. Smith, with a handsome grandiather's clock as a token of their appreciation of his services as head of the Sunday the members adjourned to the Alexandra cers, teachers and scholars presented the retiring superintendent, G. W. Smith, with a handsome grandiather's clock as a token of their appreciation of his services as head of the Sunday the members adjourned to the Alexandra cers, teachers and scholars presented the retiring superintendent, G. W. Smith, with a handsome grandiather's clock as a token of their appreciation of his services as head of the Sunday the members adjourned to the Alexandra cers, teachers and scholars presented the Poonsa school with base of the members and superintendent of the Sunday the officers, teachers and scholars presented the retiring superintendent, G. W. Smith, with a handsome grandiather's clock as a token of their appreciation of his services as head of the Sunday the members adjourned to the Alexandra cers, teachers and scholars presented the retiring superintendent, G. W. Smith, with a handsome grandiather's clock as a token of their appreciation of his services as head of the Sunday the members adjourned to the Alexandra cers, teachers and scholars presented the retiring

Red Deer, June 2nd.

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H. M. Cherry, of Newton, Davidson & Cherry, official assignees, Win
The Vermilion District meeting of the Methodist Church was held in the Presbyterian church on Wednesday and Thursday. Rev. R. B. Steinhauer, B.A., the Indian missionary of White Fish Lake, gave a very interesting lecture of gruelling one.

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Paris June 1.—W. K. Vanderbill's Sessick 11 ran a dead heat with M. Deschamp's Quintette 11 in the Grand Thursday. Rev. R. B. Steinhauer, B.A., the Indian missionary of White Fish Lake, gave a very interesting lecture of gruelling one.

KILLAM.

J. E. Vanderburgh's steam outfit has arrived, and he expects to have it going in a few days. This makes the seventh steam outfit now in operation

C. J. Waldein and son Fred arrived dein has the contract for the cement the grass and grain grow rapidly and the work on the new school, and expects outlook is good for a bumper crop this Mills and Rosenroll. N. G. Gould swore to have it completed in two months.

C. E. McGowan made a business Mr. William Wiedrick, wife, and half-breed in the grounds at the big cel-C. E. McGowan made a business rip to the Baby City last week. He returned on Thursday.

B. F. Fox and the Rev. W. H Marshall were attending the conven

tion of the Methodist church Sunday schools in Wetaskiwin last week. Thos. Somerset, who lost his eyesight last Saturday and went down to de-Better luck next time, we hope, boys. Our football team played Wavy tory for the Clyde boys. The score at the Lake here on Monday, 25th ult, to a Messrs. Cooper and Abernethy arrived the town on Wednesday from Lindsay, next game we believe is with Hard-

> are not far behind J. A. Dobry, our genial lumberman was on a business trip to the capital last week. He returned Friday. T. J. Cunningham, homestead

> on Thursday evening from Bawlf hos We are very much pleased to have Mrs. Nichol back with us in

homestead north of Vermilion.

P. E. Ross, hardware merchant of Denthe C.P.R. in Ontario, and wife, who

Amongst the new arrivals in town are strumental and vecal music. Teachers P. E. Ross, hardware merchant of Denwood, paid a business trip to town on Friday.

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Bulletin News Service.

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J. A. Paquin has been appointed H. Cushing, minister of public works,

of Mrs. W. J. Stephenson, returned to the first and of the first and one from White Whale Lake. The J. R. Staples, who has been living and one from White Whale Lake. The Owing to the abundant rainfall dur. The work they have done since come on Tuesday afternoon to his hope in the first and of t

nurse has been engaged to enter on her duties June 1st. The insufficient accommodation renders a new availed themselves of the boating and bether the commodation renders a new availed themselves of the boating and bether the commodation renders a new availed themselves of the boating and bether the commodation renders a new availed themselves of the boating and bether the commodation renders a new availed themselves of the boating and bether the commodation renders a new availed themselves of the boating and bether the commodation renders a new availed themselves of the boating and bether the commodation renders a new availed themselves of the boating and bether the commodation renders a new availed themselves of the boating and bether the commodation renders a new availed themselves of the boating and bether the commodation renders a new availed themselves of the boating and bether the commodation renders a new availed themselves of the boating and bether the commodation renders a new availed themselves of the boating and bether the commodation renders a new availed themselves of the boating and bether the commodation renders and the commodation renders a new availed themselves of the boating and bether the commodation renders and the commodation renders are commodation renders and the commodation renders are commodation renders and the commodation renders and the commodation renders are commodation renders and the co pleased with Alberta, and anticipates speaker, and his speech was devoted taking parochial work in this diocese.

The children of this parish will He gave a splendid oration, giving spece. make their first communion on Friday June 5th.

Owing to the threatening weather the presidential aspirants opposed to fast form Canada from Confederation to the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the first league baseball game scheduled for his memorial day of the The Morinville Lumber Co. are busy present day. He outlined the policy

Mr. Chas. Stewart, president of the

the province of Quebec are Mr. and becoming aware of the patient's con dition, he ordered that steps be taken to have him isolated. A temporary hospital has been erected across th

and North Battleford have arranged with the Kilties Band to give two concerts while on their our of the world. It will be about June 17.

Battleford, May 28.

LLOYDMINSTER.
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The following gives the relative standing of the pupils of the senior form of the Lloydminster public school, for the monthly examinations, and Class II, the wood on the monthly examinations, and Class II, the wood of the monthly examinations, and Class II, the wood of the monthly examinations, and Class II, the conard Hudeson, Stanley Proctor, Madge Bowler, Ernest Morlidge, Norman Robinson, George Robinson, George Robinson, George Robinson, George Robinson, George Robinson, Compron, Cecil Lynch, Annihe Miley, Alahnous Robert Glibbs was in Strathcona for Cameron, Cecil Lynch, Annihe Miley, Alahnous Robert Glibbs was in Strathcona for River. M. Medical II, R. Gaetz II, R.

lady the other day caught a magnificent pike, which turned the scales a Parties who attended the Masoni function in Edmonton are loud in their praise, both as regards the work done and also the hospitality show by their Edmonton brethren,

farmers can be seen wending the

way homewards with sacks full

Ponoka, June 1st

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young son of Edmonton, have been visit; ebration. This cleared the proprieto ing at his brother's, Walker Wiedrick's and the case was dismissed. or the last few days.

Quite a number of the people of Clyde day evening in honor of Mrs. V. C.

James of Medicine Hat. and vicinity attended the large picnic at the Pembina on Monday, May 25th Our baseball team played Sedgewick
The fine day favored the various kinds of last Saturday and went down to desports. The chief event of the day was a football match between Clyde and Bulletin News Service. Pembina. The game resulted in a vic finish stood 6 to 1.

Clyde, June 1.

Bulletin News Service. tably in Immanuel Church on Sunday. North Battleford and the surrounding On Monday morning with Rev. W. V. district was held in the public school McMillan and the members of the trus-tee board, he visited the Alexandra rot, principal of Regina Normal spector, is billed here for the 2nd and school. The whole school was gathered school, and A. M. Fenwick, vice-pring together in the Assembly Hall and the pupils and teachers listened with pleas on Thursday evening from Bawlf hos ure to a talk by the Archdeacon. The purpose of his visit was to inaugurate wan, a cadet corps amingst the boys. The Mr. Fenwick dealt with history, spel-Archdeacon promised that, should they ling, georgraphy and composition. weeks, he would gladly come down and when the

chewan, has been appointed to take Port Arthur, their train being just one school the first part of the week through liters to tow from her experience there as medical was a decided success, missionary. The realistic scenes she portrayed were illustrated by magic lan-

some weeks past, is now under Dr. Mary Magills' care at her private hos-

Last Thursday and Friday evening the ers. Before the audience dispersed Mr annual meeting of the district of the Davis presented Mrs. Gregory with a Methodist church was held here, being gold bracelet and book or poems as Owing to the threatening weather the presidential aspirants Wetaskiwin on Tuesday was indefinitely speech on General Grant to unite their postponed. The game was to have been forces. They believe Taft's remarks between Camrose and Wetaskiwin.

The crops are doing well, and the couple took the south bound train and farmers are jubilant. The three are on their way to Montreal and Quebec creameries are also running at full for their honeymoon. a delightful afternoon tea in honor of Mrs. V. C. James of Medicine Hat. Mrs.

Beairsto, entertained her lady friends WITZER-In Vermilion, on May 27th, on Monday from Lacombe. Mr. Walto Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Switzer-a dein has the contract for the cement the grass and grain grow rapidly and the been up before Justices of the Peace

NORTH BATTLEFORD.

Miss Cooks, of Borden, is spending few days with Mrs. C. R. Webb.
A. Mackay, of Paynton, was in town Mrs. H. Ditwiller and Mrs. D. Ednonds spent Wednesday with Mrs.

Dulmage, Battleford. A convention for the teachers -of

tern views.

Lionel Oleson, who has been ill for side of the platform. \$67,500 worth of city debentures have of more mature years and experienced recently been sold, \$35,000 being in 50 R. Webb, Miss Rudd, Messrs. Pickel character, Mrs. Gregory made an appropriate reply.

Sentiment Cry Against Taft. Chicago, June 2 - The Republica On Thursday afternoon Miss Bessie al character will turn the sentiment Martin was married at her sister's home against Taft at the Chicago conven-



BURNING ITCHING ECZEMA

CAUSED MANY SLEEPLESS NIGHTS. Miss Mabel Knapp, of 247 Wolfe Street., Peterboro', Ont., says: "Light months ago small white blotches and pimples broke out on my hands. To keep from rubbing and scratching was impossible as the the itching was intense. This caused the pimples to break forming mattered seep between the pimples to break forming matter the pimples to break forming the pimples to break ing mattered sores between my fingers and spread-ing to the joints of my fingers. My hands were actually in a raw state. I suffered cruelly lying

awake night after night with the burning, itching owed. For months I could not beer my hands in water and did very very little work about the house. Various remedies were tried still the disease was not checked and I was now almost discouraged when a statement in the newspaper made by some person who had been cured of a rimilar

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Hon. Geo. Eulas Foster Another Day in Federal -Revives Dead Ques

Ottawa, June 2-After the House of Commons old straw, the opposit \$190,000 for salaries i night. The charges ma Pringle regarding Yukon were again length by the chief Geo. E. Foster, w whole of the morning of the afternoon in official correspond as already prese Hon. Frank Olive substantiate his the opportunity a

of adequate enforce respecting morality.

The Chief Obstruction the entire first mor against the Yukon ticular he charged tha minister of the the police to keep the Dr. Pringle described the government had the investigation was a Hon. Mr. Oliver, who

that all the statemen were true.
R. L. Borden-"No. but be regarded as fair groun Mr. Oliver continued, s every opportunity for in had been given but had b Pringle was mistaken in with the Treadgold conces were valueless and had b taken in other charges. Reg charges against Lithgow ard, until direct charges justified in giving Dr. inquiry into the Hodgins' of minister said this was a m: lie policy and was not on the private character of o commission would ne citizen against and

ed the full responsibility f R. L. Borden thought the was unfair to Rev. Dr. Pring declared that the existence tion in the Yukon was une to insure the return of a go candidate. He characte vestigation authorized by the as a mockery. Commiss son had asked for power evidence under oath. Mr. Be firmed that the charges were in Dr. Pringle's letter of Au Mr. Oliver interposed move until be received a let the governor general. The said he had been away and rec

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than Ottawa or Montreal.

simultaneously.

The Premier Speaks. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that Dr. Pringle's letter had him to be an earnest man, whose language and discretic not commend themselves to reviewing the letter of 1902, it was full of vague assertion for three years there had been plaints, which was a strong t Commissioner Ross, whom Dr. commended, Inquiry into the of 1905 showed that charges I and specific were delayed by in the ministry of the interi letter of 1907 was the most im accusing Lithgow and Giroua the premier thought, were gooders. Had, Dr. Pringle come the commissioner and witness refused to give evidence then the ernment might have empowe commissioner to take eviden oath. Girouard had taken lib ceedings against Dr. Pringle, had not yet heard. Meanwh had retired from the governme vice and the matter was no public question, except to just government's course. The prem willing to leave this to the ju

Dr. Sproule followed review correspondence in detail. Knowles, Moose Jaw, devote criticism to Dr. Pringle, who h ed, was disappointed when was one reason for his animu there been a grave scandal Yukon Dr., Thompson, who tives, would have dealt with the effect that the law was as forced in the Yukon as else E. E. Bristol (Con., Centre thought it clear that the go wished to cover up one of the scandals ever unearthed in Car Hon. Mr. Fielding, with some declared the object on the disc was simply to block the estim other day. The charges, when down, were nothing but accu against the private character; ficials. The government was tified in holding a royal comm

Such charges, as a rule, were

Dr. Sproule Has a Say.

self sold the liquor to the was dismissed. n, June 3.

TH BATTLEFORD.

itwiller and Mrs. D Ed-Wednesday with Mrs.

and the surrounding of Regima Normal and history of Saskatche v and composition. In l vocal music. Teachers Battleford and from occupied the chair at

elcomed the many visof Saulte Ste Marie n Sunday, having stoppupils' recital in the ecorated with flowers. who took part in the eneting with a short ad-troduced the little folk The second part of the Rudd, Messrs. Pickel Mrs. Gregory with a in work of a musical

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with the Treadgold concessions, which the habit of carrying, and said he were valueless and had been cancelled, why then might he not be misman to her knees. She complied, and aken in other charges. Regarding the the children say they heard the re charges against Lithgow and Girou- volvey click. The murdered boy sup e did not think the government was prisoner swung round and fired a bul ustified in giving Dr. Pringle power let which severed an artery in the summons people to testify under right arm of the lad. The prisoner than In answer to Dr. Sproule, who inquiry into the Hodgins' charges the lented, and the mother dressed th

declared that the existence of corrup-tion in the Yukon was undoubted. He cited the case of five voters repeating

n the ministry of the interior. The down the men who have year after letter of 1907 was the most important, accusing Lithgow and Girouard, who

Yukon in connection with various matters, but not a soul complained to him about the private conduct of the officials. The minister of finance paid a tribute to the character of Lithgow, who had always been a Conservative. Dr. Pringle was the first to bring charges against him.

The debate ceased at ten-thirty and

. The prisoner then lighted the lamp altry lawyer's quibble. Dr. The prisoner then lighted the lamp krone IS ACQUITTED and drew a revolver, which he was in until direct charges were made pricated the father not to shoot. The

THE DEMOCRATS WIN.

The Premier Speaks.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied stating that Dr. Pringle's letter had shown him to be an earnest man, but one whose language and discretion could not commend themselves to him. In reviewing the letter of 1902, he said it was full of vague assertions. Then for three years there had been no complaints, which was a strong tribute to Commissioner Ross, whom Dr. Pringle's letter had been no complaints, which was a strong tribute to Commissioner Ross, whom Dr. Pringle of 1905 showed that charges positive and specific were delayed by a change in the ministry of the interior. The

letter of 1907 was the most important, accusing Lithgow and Girouard, who the premier thought, were good officers. Had, Dr. Pringle; come before the commissioner and witness had refused to give evidence then the government might have empowered the commissioner to take evidence of the construction of the matter was no longer at the property of the construction of t

RED DEER RIVER

OF MURDER CHARGE

turns Verdict of Not Guilty-Krone lodged in the wall. Killed John Brusha in Self-Defence-Evidence of Mrs. Sprinkle, Eye-Witness, Strongly Favored

inquiry into the Hodgins' charges the minister said this was a matter of public policy and was not one affecting the private character of officials. A royal commission would not be appointed in Ottawa or Toronto to inquire into slanderous charges made by one citizen against another. He doubted if Ytkon morals were worse than Ottawa or Montreal. He accepted the full responsibility for his action.

R. L. Borden thought the minister was unfair to Rev. Dr. Pringle. He unfair to Rev. Dr. Pringle. He operate upon or his life might have 1908. He admitted shooting the man but claimed that he did it in self-defence and the jury accepted his plea and acquitted him of the charge. to insure the return of a government candidate. He characterized the in-

Dr. Pringle's letter of August 28, for the Republican endorsement by a strong evidence of Mrs. Jas. Sprinkle, flesh was charred. There was also at least in fine flesh was charred. There was also at whose house the shooting occurred, another wound in the left side. the statement that he had made no most of the old line congressmen will and who was an eye-witness of the Dr. Philip Quesnel, medical practimove until he received a letter from the defeated for nomination. The new tragedy. She gave her evidence in a tioner of Morinville, who performed the governor general. The minister state wide primary law opened an op clear, straightforward, manner and the post mortem examination on the said he had been away and receive the portunity for the Democrats to defeat letters simultaneously.

In the old Republican machine that held story of how the deceased John Brusha identified the body as that of Brusha.

> is a sister of Herman Krone, who was accused of the murder.

The jury empanneled to try the case

in the right side in front. He producted the clothes of the deceased, show-ling where the bullets had passed through them. One of the bullets had passed through the deceased thr Jury in Morinville Murder Trial Re- also passed through the stove pipe and

Cross-examined by Mr. Robertson. ergeant Munroe stated that Brusha's revolver sometimes did not work, and possible for Brusha to have it in hi

coroner's jury and Sergeant Munro Munro. Rigor mortis had set vestigation authorized by the minister as a mockery. Commissioner Henderson had asked for power to hear evidence under oath. Mr. Borden after the firmed that the charges were specific in Dr. Pringle's letter of August 28, in the firmed that the charges were specific in Dr. Pringle's letter of August 28, in the firmed that the charges were specific in Dr. Pringle's letter of August 28, in the firmed that the charges were specific in Dr. Pringle's letter of August 28, in the firmed that the charges were specific in Dr. Pringle's letter of August 28, in the firmed that the charges were specific in Dr. Pringle's letter of August 28, in the firmed that the charges were specific in Dr. Pringle's letter of August 28, in the firmed that the charges were specific in the firmed that th

shot in front," was the reply.

sergt. Munroe stated that he made a superficial examination of the body and found that the dead man had superficial examination followed by the crown was discharged.

Superficial examination of the body and found that the dead man had superficial examination followed by the crown was discharged. been shot in the back, the left side and a drink to keep Brusha in good hum- prosecutor regarding the fight between As this was the only criminal case

to Morinville on Jan. 31st, 1908, to the farm house of Jas. Sprinkle. He arrived there about 7.30 in the evening and found a dead man lying on the floor of the kitchen. The room in question was about 14x16 feet. The body was lying face downward between the table and the stove. He saw a revolver lying on the floor about .

Other Criminal Cases.

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Practical painters will also tell you that E. E. Bristol (Con., Centre Toronto), thought it clear that the government wished to cover up one of the worst seandals ever unearthed in Canda. How Mr. Fielding, with some heat, declared the object a the discussion was officially admitted in Wall potter than the same that the government was not justificials. The government was not justificials. The government was not justificials. The government was not justificial in holding a royal commission.

Steel Trust's Combine Collapses. New York, June 2—The collapse of the motive for the shooting. The clothing to cause a burn. He tool that he would have to be held from the clothing to cause a burn. He tool that he would have to be held from the clothing to cause a burn. He tool that he would have to be held from the clothing to cause a burn. He tool that he would have to be held from the clothing to cause a burn. He tool that he would have to be held from the clothing to cause a burn. He tool that he would have to be held from the clothing to cause a burn. He tool that he would have to be held from the clothing to cause a burn. He tool that he would have to hold the clothing to cause a burn. He tool that the motive for the shooting. The claims to hand that he would have to hold the motive to hold that he would have to hold the weapon very close to the clothing. We were not he clothing the motive for the motive to hold that he would have to hold the would have to hold the weapon very close to the clothing. We were not he clothing the motive for the motive for the motive for the motive to hold that he would have to hold the motive to hold that he would have to hold the motive for the shooting. The clique, I was the first with the motive for the shooting. The first he motive for the clothing the motive Stephens have discovered the correct propor-

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FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1908.

THE CANADIAN COW. It will be surprising even to well-informed Canadian farmers to learn that the total value of the pro ducts of Canadian dairies, including milk butter, cheese and condensed milk, amounts to no less a sum than \$100,000,000 per year, or about \$17 per head of our population. Yet such is the declaration of Mr. J. A. Ruddick. Dominion dairy and cold storage commissioner in an address delivered be fore the May Court Club of Ottawa in February last. He significantly adds that: "While we recover with the aid "of the gentle cow this large amount "of wealth from mother earth by the transmutation of pasturage and fod-"der crops into milk, the soil is not "impoverished by the process, but on "the contrary is left in better condi-"tion every year to produce another "\$100,000,000,"

This address, which has been published in pamphlet form, is an able review of the development of the dairy business in this country, and an outline of the possibilities before this branch of farming. The inform tion is worth the attention of all Canadians who take interest in the primary occupation of our people.

The progress of the dairy busine is necessarily judged by the multiplication and output of factories, figures being unattainable of the value of butter produced on the farms. "It is "estimated, however, that the milk "which is used for direct consumption "and the butter which is made on the

"and cheese made in factories." While the making of cheese is probably one of the oldest of the technidown from one generation to the next but the work of chemiste and of prac tical experimenters during recent years has established "what appears to be a sound basis for the science

"of dairying." It is gratifying to know that "Canadian cheese maker "have led the van in applying the "teachings of science to the practice "of their art," to which fact is a doubt due in large measure the splen did reputation Canadian cheese joys in the markets of the world,

The first Canadian cheese factor was established in Oxford, Ontario. in 1864. There are now 1,284 factori in that Province. In Quebec there are 2.806, and 265 more are distribut ed throughout the other seven Prov inces, making a total of 4,355. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have no gone as extensively into dairy industry as their resources offered oppor tunity for, due doubtless to the de tracfing influence of other lines occupation, for as the Commission significantly remarks: "Dairying doe "not prosper unless it is made th "special business of the farm." The cheese making industry was only started in Prince Edward Island 1902, and already there are forty factories operating there, with beneficial results to the Province generally. I British Columbia there are successful creameries located in the Okanagar Valley, along the Fraser River and on

Vancouver Island. In Manitoba organized dairying b gan in the nineties and has made con siderable growth. In Saskatchewan cent. of the whole, and 84 per cent. wheat growing seems to have overshalof the kind we make. Our rivals are it. dowed the dairy industry, and the New Zealand, the Netherlands, United business has not expanded rapidly. In Alberta, however, things are different. Says Mr. Ruddick:

"Proceeding westward into Alberta,

"hest dairy sections of Canada." generally been followed by govern-"started in the early ninetics as pri-"were, for various reasons, and with"of the Department of Agriculture, at and the best possible condition for a for either the Pine, the Peace or the not built up the cotton industry. Last Clarence Glozier, Martha Wikoff, Mary Moore and Victor Jackaway were drewned in a flood early, this "Italiures. The new settlers, who were "ney Fisher, have been of incalcul- in the community should be lying idle through one of these would give the sold \$550,000,000 of cetton fabrics to morning.

ing as a means of livelihood, were in tries." "his butter at that time.

"The Dominion Government came to the rescue, and the Dairy Commissioner was authorized by the 'Honorable Minister of Agriculture to 'take over the management of the ex isting creameries, to advance suffi-'cient money to pay off their pressing 'debts, and to make loans for the would come under the same management. Confidence was at once re stored and under expert supervision 'was able, at the end of 1905, to give up the active control of a large num-'ber of creameries which had been 'assisted to a position of independ-"of great value to the industry in that part of the country to-day. The creamery associations has all been

repaid except a few trifling amounts, "The new Provincial Governments 'new industry.'

Of the intervention of the Federal Government Mr Ruddick declares:

"Knowing the circumstances, as I "government, call it naternalism if you like, saved what was then known 'as 'The Territories' from a most seri-"settlers over the most critical and

'trying period of their experience."

"trade in dairy products." The market for our dairy product Britain is enormous. The imports of butter amount to more than \$100,-600,000 per year, of which Denmark supplies nearly one half, Steria comes next with \$15,000,000 worth, followed in order by Australia, France, New Zealand, Sweden, the Netherlands, Canada, the United States and Argentina. "Canadian butter stand "high in the British market, not only for its superior quality but because

'purity " Of cheese Britain imports \$33,000,-000 worth, Canada supplying 72 per Anstralia

The production of the proper article "vate or co-operative ventures, but at "both on land and sea, which were the case then the more who are in ly pass. A road from Battleford to The United States is the home of "the end of two or three years, they "inaugurated through the initiative prison the better for the remainder; the Landing would be in direct line the cotton plant, but protection has

depending almost wholly on dairy- "able benefit to the dairying indus

'a serious position, because, while it | The farmer of this country has no chance.

THE PROPHETS DIFFER.

The Mail and Empire demands to Globe from the governorship of Toronto University. There is ground for mand originated with the Government equipment of new creameries that for whom the Mail and Empire money which was advanced to the for this seat of learning. But the we do so in one way or other. Usually appointment was made when there we leave them to charity, and charity was no Provincial election on the pro- is remarkably unmindful in such gramme, and no sooner does one cases. Occasionally we make proviare following the policy adopted by heave in sight than he is requested sion for their support from the public the Federal authorities, and with a with furious impatience to vacate the funds, as we should do in all cases, modified plan, continue to foster the office. If the appointment was cal. In some way or other they are sup-

nation may be relied upon to effectu- nocent suffer for the guilty? Why was noble, but it was not business. ally dispel any such impression. should the wife and children who had "do, I have no hesitation in asserting Whether the demand comes from the no share in the crime suffer hunger am still adheres to that fiscal system. dispenser of offices or from the seeker or cold because it was committed? Or everything which can be made the reward of political service must go into of the rascal where it belongs? Canadian cheese was first exported ship as a bribe to influential but luke-"not be largely extended in every Pro- of the Government's welfare. The de that of his family while he is there. "ing than Canada is. With a climate and that it is quite in order to hound If we are to bring any recormative in animals, notably free from epizootic tions that these hungry may be ap- where can we better begin than by

"growing of fodder crops and pasture, it is Ontario's business solely. But port? If he has been lazy or shift-"a plentiful supply of ice for all pur- tudes about a non-partizen civil ser- needs. If he has been industrious which should be of great assistance zanship practised by Mr. Borden's pation at the public expense. "in holding a fair share of the world's friends at Toronto. The suggestiveney knows the opinion of the party on fellows-or ought to be. The produccivil service administration consider-

think coming on the subject. MAKE THEM EARN A LIVING.

In Quebec hereafter getting into jail is not to mean getting out of work. our laws relating to it's manufacture | The Provincial Government has pro and sale are the most stringent of posed a law that all "hard labor" pristanding guarantee of its absolute erative work and the proceeds devoted to the support of their families. They are on the right track, the track so this and other countries ever got off

"There is every indication that North- on to those who may be interested, ence by one, and the remainder are largest revenue deficits in the history but scoff at those of their fellows who "ern Alberta will become one of the of the Union."

But again there may be much more largest revenue deficits in the history but scoff at those of their fellows who sacrifice time and comfort and personal deficits in the largest revenue deficits in the history but scoff at those of their fellows who sacrifice time and comfort and personal deficits in the largest revenue deficits in the history but scoff at those of their fellows who may be interested. "lects which have been noted, and as ing that one in idleness or useless em- Company west of Edmonton may be On the other hand, it is noteworthy sonal interest in the seemingly Alberta and Saskatchewan were the "a result flere is constant improve ployment, and of supporting those ne taken to mean that they have aban- to observe that Great Britain built the curse of corruption and graft

was possible for them to make but more unfailing friend than the Cana- most of us would prefer to be in jai system which tends to that extreme trade, must be undesirable too, though in a

less conspicuous degree, It seems reasonable that every man resignation of the editor of the Toron- and his family. It is even an offence do so Yet when we jail a man we a good strong suspicion that the de- not only make it legal for him to not from doing so if he wanted to. We speaks. If not, then there is reason insist both on boarding the prisoner for a dead certain conviction that it for nothing and on saddling society is the clamoring of a hungry partizan with the expense of supporting his pertains to the office. Whether the not support himself and family it can demand originates in the Govern scarcely be right for the state to prement's desire to dangle a new job be- vent him doing so. And if it is fore wavering but ambitious support right for the law to punish a man for ers or in the desine of an ambitious not supporting his family it cannot "ence and stability. New markets but unwavering supporter to capture be consistent for the law to then re-'had been found for the butter in the the job, its significance is the same. fuse him the opportunity of doing so. "Orient and in the Yukon, and a re- Mr. MacDonald was appointed to the When society finds it necessary to governorship as a sign to the world lock up the bread winner of a family that political complexion was to cut it must surely become the duty of sono figure in the selection of managers ciety fo provide for the family. And

> culated to impress the public with ported, and supported without the fine aptitude for epigrammati Mr. Whitney's chivalrous disregard of efforts of the man who should earn a phrases, speaking at Hastings in 1893, party affiliations the demanded resig- living for them. Why should the in-

supporting them from the shoulders "ous setback, and carried the early the electoral jack pot. In the former What we should do is to put the case it means that the hard pressed prisoner at some form of useful and Premier needs the vacant governor- prefitable labor and apply the proceeds of his tabor to the expense of "farms have a total value which is at to Great Britain in 1864 and the trade warm supporters; in the second, that boarding, clothing and guarding him, "least double the value of the butter grew until in 1903 it amounted to more some loyal supporter believes the of- and to the support of those dependent than \$31,000,000. A slight decine in fice would come his way if only the upon him. Instead of maintaining statement made by the late Lord Sal. ritory has been directed by a desire House to see and hear them, would subsequent years does not indicate a present incumbent were kicked out. him in idleness and his family in isbury as quoted above. decline in production but an increas. For either conclusion the announced want we should make him discharge cal arts, the science of cheese-making cd home consumption due to the policy and past record of the Whitney this first primary duty of a man. If is of very recent origin. Until twenty growth of our population and the in- Government affords ample warrant. he has not done so in freedom the or thirty years ago knowledge of the creased purchasing power of the pco. On the express declaration of Dr. more reason we should see that he Pyne and the consistent practice of does so in durance. By his own ef-"There is no reason," says Mr. Rud | the Government, public offices are fill- forts he gets into jail; by his own lick, "why the dairy industry should ed in Ontario solely in consideration efforts he should pay his way and vince of the Dominion. I have visit- mand for Mr. MacDonald's resigna- If our prison system has any higher ed every important dairy country in tion is notice to all concerned that purpose than to punish men we sure-"fitted by nature for successful dairy- timate prey of hungry camp followers, and remunerative calling for a living, dealings of the state with poverty. comparatively sparse population is "which produces healthy, vigorous the present occupants ont of the posi- fluence to bear upon him, how or

"diseases, with a fertile soil for the peased. If Ontario approves of this teaching him the dignity of self-supwith abundance of pure water, and while Mr. Borden pronounces platicless this is surely the lesson he most rices. In the last been industries the son marine policies. By the time and constant in flow from forest to observe the measure of non particular to observe the measure of non The objection is raised that thi ness centres in the facts that Mr. would bring "prison labor" into com-Whitney is in power and Mr. Borden petition with the free workman. Well, public will conclude that Mr. Whit- would be "in competition" with their

very much out of it. Of the two the ni the men were not in prison they it was twenty years ago. The nation which also is becoming scarce and earlier in the men were not in prison they it was twenty years ago. The nation which also is becoming scarce and earlier in the men were not in prison they it was twenty years ago. tive employment of prison labor would ing twenty years the population has ably better than Mr. Borden. If, 50, not throw more labor into the market greatly increased, and consequently thousand times faster than nature to go through in a very few minutes? the Dominion leader has another than would be there if no one was in the per capita debt is much lower took to store them in the earth. Modthan would be there if no one was in prison. If, therefore, the same prices than it was at that time and more or civilization, extending by growth clauses one and seventeen of the elecwere charged for the product of prison easily borne by the nation. labor as were demanded for the products of free labor, no hardship could ness of the Reichstag after the Easter races heretofore centent with rude and to Mr. Taylor and his fellow-obstrucbe done to the freeman. To him the vacation was finance, and Herr Von simple habits of life, stands in some tionists difference would be a relief from the Sydow told the House that the Em. danger of working itself to death or burden of supporting people in idle- pire would have a deficit of \$250,000,- eating itself out. In the history of the

CANADIAN NORTHERN PLANS.

manifestly right that the wonder is that a petition has been largely sign- debt of Germany will be increased scale, ed by the settlers concerned asking by 11/4 billions, or over one-third of At present when a man gets into the Federal Government to guarantee Ireland. During the last thirty years New Zealand, the Netherlands, United States, France Switzerland, Italy and lieved from any species of useful emford to Athabasca Landing. The increased by \$1,650,000,000, although ployment. That means that society country to be traversed contains a it should be stated that a portion of loses a worker-or one who ought to very large amount of splendid farm this debt has been caused by the puris the first step toward securing and be a worker. But the prisoner must ing land which would no doubt be chase and construction of state rail-"we find more favorable conditions, keeping a market. But the article be fed and clothed, and as he neither quickly settled if a railway were as- ways. But protection has not saved must also be transported to market in pays for his keep in money or labor sured and which should be quite cap- Germany from deficits, nor has it "vince lying between Calgary and Ed- the best possible condition. To cu- he must be fed and clothed at the able of providing profitable traffic for granted remission of taxes. Rather it "monton, where the progress of the sure this "a large staff of men are em-"dairy industry has kept pace with "ployed, under the Dairy and Cold receive no assistance from him; they so far been built as a local traffic road by enhanced the cost of living. Neith-gard of their political duties on "the settlement of the country. Be "Storage Commissioner, who watch too must be supported by society, rather than a through route. There er has it built up German shipping, part of a very large number of intel-"ginning in 1896, the increase has "and report on the handling of butter through the avenue of state assistance may be nothing in the present move. though the government has spent mil-"been steady and substantial, with rand cheese from the time it leaves or left to starve. Plainly whoever therefore, more than the ordinary pol- lions in steamship subsidies. "the result that to-day there are 45 of the factory in Cavada until it reaches gains by this process the public are icy of the Company to tap a promising | Nor has protection saved the United and many other men who

"panies. The cold storage services, served for the virtuous. If this be terminus through some more norther look for subsidies or protection.

in jail and living at his expense. Canadian Northern a remarkably the world, or an increase of 11 per Such arrangement few of us would straight road from Winnipeg to a port cent. over the previous year. The desire, and under such arrangement on the northern British Columbia whole of the Southern States sold in l coast. Such line would traverse the the same year \$28,750,000 worth of ter on their farms, their facilities dian cow. She already contributes rather than out of it. Yet that is the Peace River country, and by reason cotton fabrics, a decrease of 45 per more than most of us realize to the conclusion to which the present pract of its northerly Pacific terminus would cent. In Germany, the protectionist's Ottawa, May 27-Pay checks for way by which the individual farm- general prosperity and will multiply tice logically leads. If the extreme give the Company an advantage in paradise, the story is the same. Ger- over two 'er could find a profitable market for her contributions if we give her a fair case is so patently undesirable the the competition for trans-Pacific many sold less than 1-5 of what Lan-

Again, the Canadian Northern have In the last four years Lancashire has also that many of them will because Again, the Canadian Northern have already built a Hudson Bay line as increased the output of cotton fabrics far as the crossing of the North Sast by \$130,000,000.

Machinery is another interesting minister of the department and every should be required to support himself katchewan. Five hundred miles more and his family. It is even an offence would give them a terminus at Fort lest. English commercial draveners on their side of the against the law if a free man does not Churchill. This line completed, and meet the German and the American House are anxious to pay these two completed to the Pacific they would China, in Argentine. The result is support them, but we prevent him then have a railway across the cop. - at Germany sold last year \$90,000,tinent little more than half as long 00 to the world. America sold ninety as any other route north of the Mexi- millions more. But England, solely can boundary. This would give them | c cupied in consuming foreign goods a handicap in the handling of trade & one believed the tariff reformers. "the business grew and prospered so who hankers for the distinction that family. If it is wrong for a man to between Europe and the Far East, with \$155,000,000 worth of machinery. which no existing competitor could The recent bye elections in the Old

If the Company are correctly creditdirection points to where the Comthe mountains and a Pacific port. Its completion to the Pacific, with a a transcontinental system with which successfully compete.

THE SUCCESS OF FREE TRADE. it is shortly to become the Omega. The late Lord Salisbury, with li said that the British fiscal policy

The fiscal year 1907 03 was a good for office, it means the same—that why should socie; take the burden of year to test the truth of the above tive capacity as municipalities and the same—that why should socie; take the burden of year to test the truth of the above tive capacity as municipalities and the same—that why should socie; take the burden of year to test the truth of the above tive capacity as municipalities and the same—that why should socie; take the burden of year to test the truth of the above tive capacity as municipalities and the same—that why should socie; take the burden of year to test the truth of the above tive capacity as municipalities and the same—that why should socie; take the burden of year to test the truth of the above tive capacity as municipalities and the same. year to test the truth of the above epigram. Nations, institutions and individuals have felt the stress of the individuals have felt the stress of the financial and industrial depression that began to set in about a year ago. A comparison of how the great nations the convention was that something ing up space to the extent of several the methods columns to begin to convey an advention of the convey and advention to be set in about a vear ago. have come through the year is inter esting in the light of the events of waste of natural resources. The strugthe past year and in the light of the gle of the older nations for new ter- night to the adjournment. The aver-

> reduction of the public debt; (3) a diplomacy can hope to restrain. Further, Mr. Asquith estimated a sur. already making alarming inroads, al debt has been reduced by \$370,000,- challenging the attention of sober eco-

and sale are the most are a soners are to be employed at remun-ness who ought to be earning a living. 030 annually for the next five years, world it is probably not the first civileven if the rate of expenditure was ization that has done so, but the final not increased. This means, then that struggle for the last resources of ex-A Battleford despatch announces in the next five years the Imperial istence involves wars on a tremendous Vet you're constantly dancing the Red the total debt of Great Britain and

"creameries and eight cheese factories "the consumer in Great Britain. The losers. The number of the workers section of country for the sake of the united States has experienced the who keep the wheels revolving is less-local traffic it will produce."

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scene of a "unique and rather abrupt" ment being made, not only in the "departure from the line which has "departure from the line which has "quality of the butter and cheese and the rest of day is coming when men of that ilk the world. Since 1870 British shipping will be known for the support.

The curse of corruption and grant. The curse of corruption are curse of corruption and grant. The curse of corruption are curse of curse of corruption and grant. The curse of curse "in the appearance and style of the er order of things, unless we are to that they have abandoned the ultim has nearly doubled, a great deal of lic opinion their attections of superiments in assisting agricultural ti- "packages, but also in the services consider work a blessing so rare that ate purpose of a Pacific terminus. It the increase being in the tramp class ority will be held as ignorant selfish-"fort. A few creameries had been "provided by the transportation com- it must be denied the criminal and re- not, they must find the way to that or ships that never receive and never ness and as treason to the state.

cashire sold. France sold \$60,000,000. officials have earned the money, true

would give them a terminus at Fort test. English commercial travellers member of the government as well as the Battleford-Athabasca Landing line travellers at the same counter in thousand people, who are scattered

Country have been seized as joyful to refuse supply until the portents by the tariff reformers there portents by the tariff reformers there their demands. In other words, the ed with the ideal of a transcontinen. and their friends on this side of the tal system the proposed Battleford. water. Manchester, in the heart of majority must do this or that at their Landing line may become far other Lancashire, is taken as a defeat over than a merely local road. Its general which the enemies of free trade have over-crowed themselves. The Manpany must look for a crossing over chester Tories, of whom there is a majority in the riding, knew that free trade was safe in a Liberal govern- of the public today. line to Hudson Bay would give them | ment's hands, and simply voted Torv. To invert an historic phrase, the for half the year no other road could question may be put—Free trade is day, spent the best part of two hours magnificent, and it is war too. It has in an effort to show that his heart was been the Alpha of Britain's fiscal warm toward the service, and a num greatness, and there are no signs tha

Of all the crimes of men the great-

est is the waste of the natural resources of the world. It is a crime of salaries passed for the 2,000 odd cuswhich men are guilty in their collecwhich men are guilty in their collecMr. Foster and others of the opposi United States has just closed in Washington. The universal judgment of It would be impossible without takmust be done to prevent the reckless quate idea of the childisl to get new mines and forests to de-hardly believe that adults could be

A few days ago the British finance velop. The conservation of the re- capable of making such an exhibiminister, the Chancellor of the Exche- sources of the several nations of the tion. Indeed, there could be no doubt minister, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, brought down the budget for world involves in a great degree the for their benefit many stalwart Con-1907 03. The British budget was a peace of the world. The rapid growth servatives would cast votes for the outworn fiscal system. The outstand- mands made upon natural resources as the ing features were: (1) A splendid sur- by a very expensive civilization are to the opposition well deserved chas plus of eyer \$20,000,000; (2) a record liable to lead to contests which no tisement. large remission of taxes; (4) an Old Vast as are the resources of a nathe world, except Siberia, and am honorary positions which carry social by owe it to the prisoner bimself to Age Pension system, inaugurating a being free are to be considered the legiwhile the prisoner bimself to Age Pension system, inaugurating a being free are to be considered the leginew and salutary principle in the drawing their sessional indemnity.

plus of revenue for 1908-09 of nearly The destruction of forests bids fair to vance the business of the country. \$20,000,000, which will go towards the lead to a real scarcity of timber, and reduction of the sugar duties from 4s. is also altering the natural features of 2d. to 1s. 10d., provision for Old Age the country to an extent incompatible Pensions, and reduction of stamp du- with safety of life and the preserva- that his ties on marine policies. By the time tion of property. Streams once full mere blind to cover obstruction, anbrings down the budget next year, down in destructive floods which are His statement this morning was or itthere will have been \$230,000,000 paid succeeded by periods of water famine, bringing it half a million lower than to steam. That means more coal, tollowing in the footsteps of Mr. Goo. 1000 since the South African war. Dur. nomists. Man has shown that he can p Turn to Germany. The first busi- by imitation of far more numerous did not make any difference at all

ON THE SIDE. Calgary is talking of doing sor street paving. Nothing better reflects the general optimism of the West than the movement for public improve-

ment in the smaller towns.

Toronto Globe-There are few thing endeavor of redeeming politics from

Three Drowned in Flood

Wichita, Kansas, June 2.-Mrs. were drowned in a flood early this

SHORT COMMONS

Toronto Globe customs department should have been but were not sent out today. True, the from one end of the country to the other. Finally, the most important truth of all is that the opposition ar

No excuse, no explanation, no straining of the real facts, no specious can relieve them of responsibility opposition are avowedly determined minority in the House insist that 11 bidding. The penalty with which the continued discovedience is not the enishment of the civil service of the country. Of course, it

Hon. Mr. Foster, in speaking to his civil service reform motion yesterber of his colleagues supported him. Their platitudes resulted in the block all business until midnight At that hour Mr. Foster himself, fol owing an example set several times his session on this side of the House, pleaded like a petulant child to be allowed to go home. The government could not agree, desiring to get the

the opposition's conduct from mid drawing their sessional indemnity just as though they had honestly earn

The climax was reached at adjourneral times protested against charges consume the coal measures many feet that there was nothing wrong with

> FATHER WILLIAM IN THE WEST You are old, Father William, the

young man said. And your hair it has grown very

Do you think at your age it is right? It is true in my youth, Father William replied,
That I never was troubled with

But since I've come West and inhaled its ozone I'm as spry as a whole bunch of

You are rich, Father William, the young man said, Yet in youth you had hever a nce you came to the West Dame Fortune you've wed, Now how won you a woman so

In the bush in the East, the old man replied, I chopped out a homestead for But in the journey toward Wealth

we've made better speed

Since we took up a tarm on the vain You are gay, Father William, the young man went on-You in youth a most pessimist fel-

At this stage of the game all your Sourness has gone, What has made you so cheery and the days of my youth, the greybeard replied,

The prospect was every way But now in the West such blessings have 'Twould be strange if I didn't feel cheery. -Toronto News.

THE FIRST GU FIRED IN VICT

W. H. White, Liberal Car Federal Constituency of Enthusiastically Rec

The campaign being w in the interests of W. I Fort Saskatchewan, the didate is demonstrating nanner the strength Liberal constituency and Vegreville, wh held on Monday and ning, the public tie citizens, who l terest in the cau The rally of old-tin proaching elect did organizatio ciations of the popularity of Mr candidate. Dr the Liberal A and Chas. Gordon. position in the Vegi sided on the respec very acceptable man at Vegreville enl ings with rousin An orb of ligh cal atmosphe

the speeches d eral platform by candidate for Red De shall, manager of th letin, and J. B. H fairly presented to t the electors, and that the Liberal ad tawa largely by the Frank Oliver, has been able in manner to cope with th blems of the West,

The Provincial Me J. B. Holden, M.P.P., of his constituency, public improvements this year. The steel brid ferry will be built acros chewan for the convenie Campbell's Lake is being at a cost of \$1,000, and th the summer. Mr. Holde ed with the reception giv port of the constituency The Candidate Speak

Mr. White was given a grea on both occasions. He years in the West, and of the conditions previous the Laurier administration cepied unreservedly as com one who has had practical of the conditions as they existed. The Conservat never had a policy which their regime had played co into the hands of railway corporations. With the C.I ing up the farmer by eight rates, and the co the elevator men, a favorab for western products was in The great achievement of the government was the settlin West, as shown by a com the homestead entries. In year previous to the inaugu Liberal policy in 1896, t stead entries had dwindled 1857. In 1896 the number stead entries-rose to 2,888 at 869 in the year 1906 This flux of settlers was largely of the British preferential tar Sir Wilfrid Laurier had seco imports from Great Britain. ket was thus opened up for ducts of Western lands, and ment was no longer cramped

the C.P.R. to keep down pri the Dominion Grain Act of 19 The order board in the office w o all the district and the grain took his turn with the farmer shipments of grain over the home to every farmer, the against monopolists. regards the Saskatchewa deal. Mr. White showed the of the statements made in t nection by his opponent, F. A son. The land which was acqu this company had been a waste and the portions held

Grain Dealers' Combinat

Mr. White depicted very eff

the grain dealers' combina

C.P.R. as a bonus for their the line from Regina to Prince were considered by that corp to be useless. They were wi acre. When the Liberal gove was approached to consum deal the Saskatchewan Land told that the government had to sell unreservedly, but that t would be handed over at \$ acre as soon as certain ol to place 32 settlers in each sec fore the balance of the section be secured. This agreement we tered into, and when Mr. Whi Mr Holden went through the inspectors, an average of 63 were found in each township Company, moreover, had built had contributed to the constru contributed to the transforming wilderness to a splendid farm trict. The famous Land Co., White had five directors, only whom were Canadian, and the

artment should have been sent out today. True, the e earned the money, true any of them will because less of their salaries keenholding even for a tev further true that th ne department and every he government as well a bers on their side of the inxious to pay these two the country to the that the opposition ar this state of affairs.

e, no explana, the real facts, no specious nem of responsibility. The e avowedly determined pply until the governthe election bill to meet In other words, the the House insist that the t do this or that at their penalty with which the threatened in case of lisopedience is not the the civil service of the is childish to that, but there is the it is unfolded to the gaze

Foster, in speaking to his reform motion Cestere best part of two hours. show that his heart was the service, and a numeagues supported him iness until midnight r Mr. Foster himself, folmple set several times on this side of the House, a petulant child to b me. The government ee, desiring to get the for the 2,000 odd cus-Therefore Hon. others of the opposied every attempt to pass No progress had beer the House adjourned at

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was reached at adjourn-Mr. Foster, who had sevested against charges cover obstruction, as n the House being movagain today he would on of cold storage. his morning was or it de proof of his own ess. He was simply servative whip, who away in the haldest er by acclaring in efwas nothing wrong with ney would be allowed in a very few minutes nt would withdraw act that the measure o do with the estimates and his fellow-obstruc-

ILLIAM IN THE WEST. d, Father William, the hair it has grown very

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my youth, the greywas every way West such blessings

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-Toronto News.

THE FIRST GUNS FIRED IN VICTORIA

W. H. White, Liberal Candidate in Federal Constituency of Victoria Enthusiastically Received.

and Vegreville, where meetings were est of the young men in the apreaching election point to the splen organization of the Liberal associations of the districts and to the popularity of Mr. White as the Liber-Liberal Association at Vermilion and Chas. Gordon, who fills a similar ion in the Vegreville district, pre sided on the respective meetings in a very acceptable manner. The citizens' band at Vermilion and an orchestra at Vegreville enlivened the proceed-

An orb of light burst on the political atmosphere of the constituency by of the thirty per cent. of the popula the speeches delivered from the Lib etin, and J. B. Holden, M.P.P., of Vegreville. The Liberal cause was

J: B. Holden, M.P.P., took the op portunity of speaking to the electors of his constituency, and outlined the

corporations. With the C.P.R. hold from the government trade and com-regarding the building of the C.P.R. ing up the farmer by exorbitant the conspiracy of trade had enormously increased under the preference. In 1896 the extension over delivered here. He decreases in the preference in the preferen the elevator men, a favorable market der the preference. In 1896 the ex-for western products was impossible, ports of butter amounted to \$893,000 held his hearers spell-bound by his 1857. In 1896 the number of homestead entries rose to 2,888 and to 41.

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Mr. White, to the far-sighted policy

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THE ESTATE OF PETE MATTSON

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"The House then went on with the lousiness. No internal revenue figures in the control of the C.P.R.'s free land. imports from Great Britain. A market was thus opened up for the products of Western lands, and settle-ment was no longer cramped, but expanded to a wonderful degree.

Grain Dealers' Combination.

Mr. White depicted very effectively the grain dealers' combination with the constraint of the Conservative parts discussed the fiscal minterior department estimates. The decountry and the conservative parts are designed in the constraint of the conservation of the conservation of the conservative parts are designed in the liquor production of the conservative parts are designed in the conservation of the co ports from Great Britain. A mar- ocrity,"

the C.P.R. to keep down prices. By tions with foreign nations." the Dominion Grain Act of 1900 every Protection Does Not Make Industries, ment. elevator became a public warehouse. Dr. Clarke then expressed his belief

were considered by that corporation to be useless. They were willing to dispose of their sections for \$1.65 per acre. When the Liberal government was approached to consummate the dealth of Saskatchewan Land Co. was told that the government had no lands to sall unreservedly, but that the count of the season as a certain obligations were performed. The company were

Mr. Holden went through that great district two years after as homestead inspectors, an average of 63 settlers were found in each township of that are area. The Saskatchewan Land Company, moreover, had built hotels, railway stations, and in many ways factoributed to the construction of wilderness to a splendid farming dissortion, cocupied the town and district. J. F. McNamara, president of the Lloydming of a wilderness to a splendid farming dissortion, cocupied the the first. The famous Land Co., said Mr. White, had five directors, only two of whom were Canadian, and these were whom were Canadian, and these were constructed in the tide indicate that some bridges in St. Bandona, in the tide indicate that some bridges in St. Canadian government offices in St. Sandona, in the tide indicate that some bridges in St. Canadian government offices in St. The Lioydminster, June 2.—The Liberal away. There is an unconfirmed rumor that two women, but the tide indicate that some bridges in St. Canadian government offices in St. St. Canadian government offices in St. St. Canadian government offices in St. Canadian government offices in St. St. Canadian government offices in St. St. Canadian government offices in St. Canadian government offices in St. St. Canadian government offices in St. The tide indicate that some bridges in the tide indicate that some bridges in St. Canadian government offices in St. The minimum the indicate that some bridges in St. Canadian government offices in St. Canadian gov

not friends of the government, as stated by his opponent, Mr. Morrison.

Settlers' Fishing Rights Preserved.

J. B. Holden, M.P.P., W. H. White, Dr. Clarke and Duncan Marshall.

The best of order prevailed and the Mr. White disproved the statement speakers were all given a truly Lloydat the fishery licenses, which had minster welcome,

The campaign being waged in the

Liberal administration at an expenditure of \$37,000,000. When the Conser-

tion represented by the Canadian platform by the candidate, W. Manufacturers' Association, while the "That the Liberal party has the

nly true national policy is judged by the last budget report.

liers to the north. The road east to Campbell's Lake is being completed at a cost of \$1,000, and the south road will be rushed to completion during the summer. Mr. Holden was pleased with the reception given Mr. White and bespoke for him the Liberal support of the constituency.

The Candidate Speaks.

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shipments of grain over the C. P. R. ded articles was a greater spur to inthus in a manner which must come home to every farmer, the Liberal government protected the settlers against monopolists.

As regards the Saskatchewan land deal, Mr. White showed the fallacies of the statements made in this conof the darticles was a greater spur to inthat would secure them more than their rights.

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been granted by the government, deprived the settler of his right to fish in the lakes. Fishery inspectors looked after the rights of the settlers.

Clocks on Canadian Trade.

The chairman extended an invitation to any representative of Mr. Morison, the Conservative candidate, to take the platform to speak in Mr. Morrison's behalf. Mr. Moore, provincial organizer of the Conservative Dr. Clarke, the Federal candidate for Red Deer, more than made good his reputation as one of the best informed men in Canada on matters of formed men in Canada on matters of ing. A telegram was read from A. trade and commerce. He hinted that new Federal constituency of Victoria Mr. Morrison's time had not yet come in the interests of W. H. White, of to represent Victoria at Ottawa and Lloydminster in the Saskatchewan beforced against the item in the mili-

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high protection looks to the interest Mr. White also dealt with the imeffect on the members to the speakmigration policies of the present and er's leit, and the wisdom of re-

the electors, and it was clearly shown that the Liberal administration at Ottawa largely by the guidance of Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, has been able in an unprecedented manner to cope with the peculiar problems of the West.

The Provincial Member.

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The Provincial Member.

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the Liberal national policy of expan- tive candidate here, in his address may be reached early in July. public improvements which the Ruth-sion. The Liberal administration rea-periord government are undertaking lized that a reduction of the tariff in land sales, which Mr. Morrison althis year. The steel bridge across the Vermilion will be constructed, and a ferry will be built across the Saskat-chewan for the convenience of the settlers to the north. The road east to Campbell's Lake is being completed.

The steel bridge across the favor of British goods of at first 25 leged were irregular. White, in a very clear and convincing manner in the morning session.

At the morning session.

At the morning session today Col. Worthington (Cons., Sherbrooke), was on either did not quite understand that every returning vessel, as a natural consequence, would convey what he was talking about or else he correspondence the report of Major Campbell's Lake is being completed.

nection by his opponent, F. A. Morrison. The land which was acquired by this company had been a barren waste and the portions held by the C.P.R. as a bonus for their building thing from Regina to Prince Albert were considered by that corporation to be useless. They were willing to be useless. They were willing to be useless. They were willing to dispose of their sections for \$1.65 per length of the parties entitled commission's recommendation for unal part thereof amongs the parties entitled commission's recommendation for unal part thereof amongs the parties entitled to the civil service commission's recommendation for unal part thereof amongs the parties entitled to the civil service and great ovalion.

The Last Speaker.

Duncan Marshall, manager of the conditions were improving and map making departments, Mr. Lake also urging the duced. Mr. Marshall is no stranger have and the portions held by the conditions were improving. After a few preliminary remarks he delved right into his main address, which was both scholarly and able.

The minister explained that the

ARE WEAKENING Wealthy Woman Who Adopted Stolen

Ottawa, June 3-At an opposition

Opposition Caucus Decides Not To Oppose Militia Dept. Estimates. Fear Public Opinion.

The growing feeling in the country eral platform by the candidate, W. Manufacturers' Association, while the H. White, Dr. Clarke, the Federal Liberals stand on the tariff question in the interests of the seventy per the Edmonton Bulk cant who are tillers of the soil tentious first clause of the election bill appeal in Illinois, then went to Lawrence Mr. White then dealt with the rail- that will be satisfactory to both parway policies of the two parties, giving ties, thus enabling the business of the

the last budget report.

The British preference was held up by Dr. Clarke as a conrecte result of the Liberal national policy of expan
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tive candidate here in his address.

The Morning Session.

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The great achievement of the Liberal policy in 1906 the amount was \$7,860.—

He made a forceful compression of the C.P.R. land subsidy that confronted any Canadian farm year previous to the inauguration of the mail.

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Shall Canada Have a Navy?

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Toronto, June 2.—The Navy League the homestead entries. In 1895, the land the Saskatchewan variey Land war previous to the inauguration of the Liberal policy in 1896, the homethe Liberal policy in 1896, the hometh the Liberal policy in 1896, the homestead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferwas more keenly alive than this great quiry speedily. The premier replied a shrinkage of nearly \$25,000,000 in 1896. A correliberal policy in 1896, the homestead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwindled down to 1896, and increased under the preferstead entries had dwind

of the C.P.R.'s free land.

Dr. Clark next discussed the fiscal interior department estimates. The business. No internal revenue figures in forty years have shown such an aston-

The order board in the office was open that protection did not build up into all the district and the grain dealer took his turn with the farmer in the means. The demand for manufacturshipments of grain over the C. P. R. ed articles was a greater spur to in-

ernment's attitude to the civil service United States would be 40,000,000 tons, part thereof amongst the parties entitle

sidering the interior department esti-BABY'S FATE IN BALANCE.

Child Determined to Keep It. Chicago, June 1.-The United States Court of Appeals will be asked to decide the possession of the famous incubator baby of St. Louis Fair.

Marion Alberta Bleakley, as her real

mother has named her, or Dorothy Edith

Fort Saskatchewan, the Liberal candidate is demonstrating in a notable didate is demonstrating in a notable paign.

Lloydminster in the Saskatchewan be forced against the internal time and the principles at issue in the cambaility to the principles at issue in the cambaility of Victoria and Theorem 1 and Theorem 2 and Theo date is demonstrating in a notable anner the strength of Victoria as a iberal constituency. At Vermilion and Vegreville, where meetings were add on Monday and Wednesday evering the public halls were filled to certiflowing by hundreds of enthusiase eitzens, who had shown their interest in the cause by getting out a literation of the electors. The Conservative party had no nable representation of the electors. The conservative party had no nable representation of the electors. The conservative party had no nable the rally of old-time Liberals and the conception of the Alex. McKenzie gov.

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The Conservative party had no nable paign and the cause by getting out a transcontinental railway was a precent of the electors. The consequent far-reaching effect upon the public generaly. There was some plain talk in the caucus to day against the folly of unnecessarily holding up pressing and non-contenting out its results.

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through each day, it was pointed out baby for the living and sold Mrs. Bleakthe public might be led to think the ley's daughter to the infant incubator vatives returned to power the C.P.R. Co. was formed by several of the parliamentarians themselves, who took the subsidy to themselves.

W. H. White, the Liberal candidate to the purition of the Liberal candidate to the public might be led to think the ley's daughter to the infant incubator company at the fair. Meantime, Mrs. Barclay, whose home is in Buffalo, saw the subsidy to themselves.

W. H. White, the Liberal candidate time-killing criticisms which take up the time of the House each day are in a measure legitimate. At the same the obstruction would be equally arranged to adopt it. The mother, construction would be equally "The Conservative party stands for the C.P.R. and consequently can not have a national aim or outlook. On the other hand, the Liberal policy has and always has been the party of the other hand, the Liberal policy has an advantaged with the second the other hand, the Liberal policy has an advantaged to adopt it. The mother, considered the obstruction with the liberal contrasted with the seffective as by passing only small amounts of supply each day the session could be indefinitely prolonged.

Want a Compromise,

Want a Compromise, weeks afterward and, taxing the woman

> The baby's alleged adopted mother hastened away from St. Louis and was stopped in Rock Island on a kidnapping warrant. A circuit Court in the Illino The infant's mother took her to Law and began an action to recover the baby. A Kansas District Court gave Mrs.

her daughter back to Kansas, where she court, has been doomed to be blow had taken an appeal from the decision up with dynamite. The letter wa against her in the Lawrence District dropped by an unknown hand in Court, thus going against the Illinois the poor box at St. Mary's Church Supreme Court, by deciding the little one of which Father O'Callaghan is particularly the court, by deciding the little one of which Father O'Callaghan is particularly the court, by deciding the little one of which Father O'Callaghan is particularly the court of the court, by deciding the little one of which Father O'Callaghan is particularly the court of the belonged to her real mother. From that tor. It was unsigned and unaddress time Mrs. Bleakley and the youngster ed. One one side was a rude pictur

best of Winnipeg. He knew it would be poor campaign material with which to fill Western farmers.

Mr. White was given a great ovation on both occasions. He has spent 23 of the conditions previous to and since the Laurier administration, was received unrescretely as coming from on the Canadian of the conditions as they exist and the needs of the west, internal application of the conditions as they exist and the needs of the west, internal application of the conditions as they exist and the needs of the west, internal application of the settlers, but there are no proposition.

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Grain Dealers' Combination.

Ir. White depicted very effectively grain dealers' combination with any impediment on her trade relations with foreign nations."

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CHICAGO PRIEST THREATENED.

in the district attorney's office and examined the evidence. The invest The decrease in the production and gation led the governor to reprieve

offers a prize of \$400 for the best essay was on "Shall Canada have a navy of her

> KIN LEGATEES DEVISEES AND THE ESTATE OF PETE MATTSON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by vi tue of an order of His Honor Judge Ta lor, dated the 22nd day of May, A.D. 1908, that the creditors and other person having claims against the estate of the said Pete Mattson, Deceased, are to send in their names and addresses and the particulars of their claims, together with statement of their securities (if any held by them, verifying the same b Statutory Declaration, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any) to Messrs. Emery, Newell & Bolton, Ed-Detroit, Mich., June 2.—Speaking monton, Alberta, Solicitors for the exnonton, Alberta, Solicitors for the es-

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sold. The 43 beasts sold netted their owners \$3.500, an average of \$81.40, which is slightly the lowest average of the four years. Considering the difficulty that the auctioneer had in getting the crowd to bid at all, this record must be crowd to bid at all, this record must be the four years are distally as a result of the four to six inches regarded as very creditable. Bidders Scarce.

With the coming of the Shorthorns the bidding got more brisk, though still leaving much to be desired. It was un-

FARMERS VERY SANGUINE.

onization agent for the Dominion governalready beginning and the conditions fully warranted the increase. This expansion would not be more than sufficient to meet the requirements of the country during the closing months of the year.

The results of the season of 1907, which one, had in reality been such as to add to the faith which the best people had in Western Canada. There were in that season less than 122 days in which to mature the crop. In spite of this fact and other unfavorable climatic conditions, the country had produced 40,000,000 bushels of merchantable wheat, and much more of an inferior quality. No other country in the world could have done so well. Should the present favorable weather conditions continue, the southwestern states as well as Minnesota and Dakota. A continuation of these conditions will soon advance prices sharp ly. Winnipeg prices are: No. 1 Northern, 1.07½; No. 2 Northern, 1.07½; No. 2 Northern, 1.07½; No. 4, 97½; ho. 5, 76; feed, 60½; No. 5, 89½; No. 6, 76; feed, 60½; No. 5, 89½; No

and lambs and 1,211 fat hogs were offered for sale at the Montreal live chiered for sale at the Montreal live stock market today. Pretty good cattle sold at 4½ to 5½ cents. The lower, markets, generally opened until lower, markets, generally opened until lower, markets, generally opened until last. Halbrite—Wheat five inches high; no

the judge of the morning and the buyers the sweepstakes champion bull being bought for \$65, while Sir William Van Horne's bull Lester's Prince, which was not accorded a place in the yearling class of shorthorns, fetched \$305. This frequently happens at such sales, however, the crowd showing much independence in their selection.

Of the 62 head of cattle on the lists three were scratched, 43 were sold and on the remaining sixteen no bid of over \$50 was obtained and they remained unsold. The 43 beasts sold netted their owners \$3,500, an average of \$81.40, ments were lighter than a week ago and only two-thirds of what they finished.

MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Six bulls were sold before the \$100 a dragging affair from start to finish, mark was reached and many more were taking no notice of the strength in inches high, weather very best during returned to their stalls unsold. In one case a three-year-old heifer, in beautiful ed 1/2 lower to 1 higher, which caused Grand Coulee-A shape, sold for \$80, scarcely her value as beef.

ed % lower to 1 higher, which caused opening prices to be a little erratic, but the dullness soon seein and there but the dullness soon seein and there was an indirect price.

Pense—Crops growing rapidly; weather was an inclination to sell right from favorable. Winnipeg, June 1.—C. W. Speers, col-active, with larger range, but finally Pasqua—Grain doing fine; weather favclosing at about the same as Satur- orable

The land had been in excellent condition to receive the seed, and the favor.

90; No. 6, 76½; No. 1 feed, 61; No. 2 growth very rapid; prospects very best.

Forget—Crops looking fine; weather tion to receive the seed, and the favorable conditions, now obtaining, would, No. 3 white, 42; rejected, 41. Barley past week very favorable. able conditions, now obtaining, would, unless some unforeseen calamity occurred ensure to the fariners throughout the country the very best returns. As a result of the most promising spring, the armore of the west were full of courage and hope, which manifested itself in the preparations which were being made to break up large areas of new large areas o

during the closing months of the year.
The results of the season of 1907, which has been considered a very unfavorable one, had in reality been such as to add ments before prices will get out of

done so well. Should the present favorable weather conditions continue, the yield of the present season would fully compensate for any losses that were sustained last year.

No. 3 Northern, 1.03½; No. 4, 97½; No. 5, 89½; No. 6, 76; feed, 60½; No. 2 feed, 56. Futures—June 1.10½, July 1.11½, October 89½. Oats—No. 2 white, 43½; No. 3 white, 42; rejected, 41. Barley—No. 3, 49; No. 4, 47; feed, 45. Flax—No. 1 Northwestern. 1.19.

Milestone—Nearly all oats and flax sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; all grains looking fine; no dample of the present season would fully sown; a

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, June 1.—The cattle supply was light and the market was 10 cents to 15 cents higher. The supply in the west is less than half that of a year ago. Light sheep and lamas sold readily, but the heavy stuff was better demand today for cash wheat the heavy stuff was better demand today for cash wheat the prominent feature was fairly good, buying of both cash option and July by exporters. There is better demand today for cash wheat high; weather favorable but more rain.

F. J. Collyers' Polled Angus bulls were last year. Winnipeg prices: No. Sintaluta—Wheat four to six inches brought out. No buyer could be found 1 Northern, 1.10; No. 2 Northern, 1.07; and oats well advanced; weather favorbrought out. No buyer could be found for these animals, the breed not being No. 3 Northern, 1.02½; No. 4, 97½; able for rapid growth; all grain fully sufficiently popular in the province. The No. 5, 76½; feed, 61; No. 2 one month ahead of last year. sufficiently popular in the province. The Herefords fared very little better, bidders being scarce as hens' teeth and bids almost as hard to extract. Four out of seven were returned unsold, though three of these were sold subsequently.

No. 5, 50; No. 6, 70%; lettly, 100. 2 one month anead of last year.

Indian Head-Grain all up and looking fine; prospects never brighter.

Qu Appelle—Wheat three to four inches high; weather warm and favorable. MacLean—Crops advancing rapidly; MacLean - Crops advancing rapidly;

weather condition very good.

Balgonie—Wheat five inches high; othleaving much to be desired. It was unfortunate that a lot of good animals appeared at the end of the list, making it hard to get bids on the poorer stock, which by the rules had to come out first.

Six bulls were sold before the \$100 at dragging affair from start to finish.

MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKEIS.

Balgonie—Wheat niches nigh; other grains coming up fine; weather warm and favorable.

Pollot Butte—Wheat about four inches high; oats and barley coming up; weather fine and prospects good. Regina—Wheat growing fine four to six

the start on the part of most traders. Belle Plain-Wheat from five to seven

ment, after making a trip through the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, has returned to the city yesterday. The rainfall of the past ten days, Mr. Speers stated, was both generous and general. 3. Northern, 1.07; No. 2. Northern, 1.07; No. 5. Northern, 1.02½; No. 4, 97½; No. 5. Kisbey — Crops in good shape and of the past ten days, Mr. Speers thern, 1.10; No. 2. Northern, 1.07; No. 5. Kisbey — Crops in good shape and of the past ten days, Mr. Speers the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, Moose Jaw—Crops in good shape and the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, Moose Jaw—Crops in good shape and the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, Moose Jaw—Crops in good shape and the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, Moose Jaw—Crops in good shape and the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, Moose Jaw—Crops in good shape and the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, Moose Jaw—Crops in good shape and the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, Moose Jaw—Crops in good shape and the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, Moose Jaw—Crops in good shape and the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, Moose Jaw—Crops in good shape and the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, Moose Jaw—Crops in good shape and the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, Moose Jaw—Crops in good shape and the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, Moose Jaw—Crops in good shape and the provinces of Saskatchewan and S

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McTaggart-Wheat up about five in-thes; seeding all finished; weather very

and making good progress; heavy rains.
Stettler—Grain about six inches high

Sedgewick — Grain doing exceedingly rell; past week showery and warm. Hardisty-All grains growing rapidly weather favorable; plenty of rain. Okotoks-All crops flourishing; wea-

CAST SHADOWS

Crop Conditions in Prairie Provinces Have Been Exceptional-Possibilities Are Wonderful.

Winnipeg, June 1.-Now that there s every indication that the crop has a good start under exceptional condi-tions, the question of the area seeded to grain in the prairie west, and particularly to the prime ceriel, becomes of considerable interest. No official Weyburn - Crops all up and looking reports are at present available, ough the agricultural departments this being because farmers got on their land so early and were enabled

ther past week warm with plenty of rain.

the groundless prejudice against flax as robbing the soil. On the main line of the C.P.R., long settled, there warm and showery; prospects excellent. Leduc—All grains doing fine; weather favorable; good prospects.

The groundless prejudice against flax as robbing the soil. On the main line of the C.P.R., long settled, there is not a great amount of land to be brought under cultivation, but Moose Jaw district expects to grow four million of the C.P.R., long settled, there is not a great amount of land to be brought under cultivation, but Moose Jaw district expects to grow four million of the c.P.R., long settled, there is not a great amount of land to be brought under cultivation, but Moose Jaw district expects to grow four million of the c.P.R., long settled, there is not a great amount of land to be brought under cultivation, but Moose Jaw district expects to grow four million of the c.P.R., long settled, there is not a great amount of land to be brought under cultivation, but Moose Jaw district expects to grow four million of the c.P.R., long settled, there is not a great amount of land to be brought under cultivation, but Moose Jaw district expects to grow four million of the c.P.R., long settled, there is not a great amount of land to be brought under cultivation, but Moose Jaw district expects to grow four million of the c.P.R., long settled, there is not a great amount of land to be brought under cultivation, but Moose Jaw district expects to grow four million of the c.P.R., long settled, there is not a great amount of land to be brought under cultivation, but Moose Jaw district expects to grow four million of the c.P.R., long settled, there is not a great amount of land to be brought under cultivation, but Moose Jaw district expects to grow four million of the c.P.R., long settled, there is not a great amount of land to be brought under cultivation, but Moose Jaw district expects to grow four million of the c.P.R., long settled, there is not a great amount of lan

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the prevailing market prices here: Grain, A machine known as the Roose Oats, 45c. to 50c. to carry on seeding operations with so little interruption, that land which must perforce in the average year must perforce in the average year Rubbra, of Wetaskiwin. It is a trisold readily, but the heavy stuff was hard to move at prices weak to 10c lower. The cattle today were surprisingly small, the estimate being only 12,000. This is the smallest Monday's supply this year and indicates that there are not many good cates that there are not many good of the cattle showed an advance of 15 of the cattle showed an advance of 15 to 20 cents compared with late last to 20 cents compared with late last week.

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The Teaching of Civics apply with greater force that teaching of Civics. The pup to examine our institutions cern their strong and weak ties that he owes to the state tain rights that come to him zen who is loyal to our inst whoeis able to reach an intel cision with respect to the gre tions of the day; not the ma "every sophister can lime." "We must remember, h says Dr. Hill, "that the child it, and so it becomes the t note what the sources and va

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INSTRUCTIVE PAPER

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nations who control the destinies of the world are concerned. Freedom is the keynote of modern civilization. The History of the Race.

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Education is, in itself, a unitary rocess, and is not capable of exact livision. It is, as Dr. Butler says, 'the adaptation of a person, a selfcious being, to his environment, and the development of capacity to modify or control that environment." In the educative process, however, we distinguish between intellectual training moral training and religious train ing. In all these the aim should be

he emancipation of the pupil. The teacher who educates for freedom does not believe that instruction consists in pouring knowledge into the mind of the child very much in the same way as water is poured into a He induces the child to investigate for himself, to draw his own nferences to form his own judg

Does Always Help Child. view does not attempt to help the surmounted, the difficulties success der by which the pupil ascends to tal stamina that are necessary to success in life. "Never do for the pupi what the pupil can, in a reasonable time, do for himself," is a safe rul boy who is self-active in the pursuit accustoming the youth to freedom, s of truth during his school days, will that he shall always measure his deed books aside and concentrates all his desire a formal independence, which energies upon the amassing of wealth. I may also be termed character, but a

tions of the day; not the man whom | velop self-control in the pupils unde

BY PRINCIPAL BRYAN

Is his spontaneous activity." What a pity it is that joy should sieken and die when it comes to school or home guidance of that activity. Its decadence is a common thing; is it a necessary thing? We gain much in schooling the child; I wonder whether that tend toward wrong-doing. Foreward we do not lose something as well. I most among those we must place his-

cona districts in the Grandin street what he does. Especially should he national life. Through literature the school, Strathcona, took the form of 4 public session, the feature of which terest that depends on the pain it leads of life and conduct are present-

Primitive man is in bondage to his and sullen one, but something free will have the desire for self-control ament. The forces of nature and joyous. The teacher should note strengthened. But how can we exterrify and oppress him, the elements that interest, begets interest, that it pect to repress in those under our scourge and harass, the wild animals is cause and effect, that it is some-charge the feelings to which we give kill and devour. The great problem thing to work for as well as to work free vent ourselves? Will the pupil hat confronts him is to adjust him with-an exalted end as well as an in be self-reliant whose teacher cannot self to his environment, and to modify dispensable means. Especially should in his teaching, dispense with the aid

for the teacher to rely mainly and ing of the children on whom the wel-

sensationalism, or other attractiveness nity may understand the dut- terest is doubly bad; bad for the y reason of this civic union. The be discharging fireworks, and bad for than in ancient history. Politi- for instance, cut to bits, sugared, and By these, it seems to me, the moral cal, intellectual, social and religious tendered him in a spoon-when, in character is formed to a greater dereedom are no longer Utopian dreams brief, he craves to be intellectually gree than by set lessons on morals.

The Transfer of the Child.

nterest. It is hard to win: I cannot tell how it is won; there are teachers who win it, however, and so all are The teacher should recognize that the mind is potentially free, and that son's "Crossing the Bar":-

ing of the intellect but the formation moral fibre. This may be done in three ways: By the discipline of the school, by the teaching of the subjects on the programme, and by the personality of the teacher. Freedom, Aim of Discipline.

impulses be the determining factor The lower incentives to action such as fear, self-love, or self-interest, should seldom be appealed to. The individual who is accustomed to unnditional obedience to duty is in the truest sense the free man. Wordsworth has beautifully ex-

"Duty" 'Thou who are victory and law When empty terrors overawe, From vain temptations dost

This is what Rosenkranz mean

not grow into the man who casts by the idea of the good. It does not In that great cloister's stillness child search after truth; real independence resting upon the

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was the excellent paper read by Prinwas the excellent paper read by Principal Bryan of the Provincial Normal
chool at Calgary.

would avoid, and the interest ed, emotion is stirred and a desire for what is noble and true is awakened.

Dicken's "Death of Little Nell,"
would enjoy. The one is a forced inIn other words the child sees his ideal
Kingsley's "Song of the River." There
should be that of the fear and love of Principal Bryan took for his subject terest, it goes against the grain; the self and is inspired by a determinator are other selections that are distinct-Keynote of Education," which other is a natural one—it goes with tion to realize it. The study of what ively religious in teaching and in senook to be Freedom. The paper the grain. It is true, indeed, that is worthiest in thought and feeling timent. For example, in the Third justice and charity towards man. The pain interest may be transformed inmust rouse us to a consciousness of Reader, we have Heber to pleasure interest. A child, for inwhat is best in others and in our Siloam's Shady Rill": centres largely around the great stance, may be driven to do a thing selves. High thoughts repel thoughts men and the great movements with until the doing becomes habitual and that are low and degrading. The personality of the teacher will

ne note that the interest which incites of the text? Can we expect the teachstands the forces of nature and makes to fine action becomes by such action er whose life in the community is not There's a star to guide the humble sire for virtue in the hearts of the The interest of the child is at first children entrusted to his keeping? Ca s their lord and master.

Primitive man is also in bondage at the mercy of a bit of color, a tink-taught temperance when he who to self. His primitive appetites, passions and propensities, must be confish for a child's attention as for a strong drink? I am afraid not. There

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Best Literature Christian. tian ideals. Take for example Tenny-

Sunset and evening star. And one clear call for me! And may there be no moaning of the

When I put out to sea. But such a tide as moving seem asleep, Too full for sound and foam

When that which drew from out th Turns again home

Twilight and evening bell And after that the dark! When I embark;

and Place The flood may bear me far, I hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have crossed the bar.

Longfellow's "Resignation":-

There is no death! What seems is transition: This life of mortal breath but a suburb of the life Elysian. Whose portal we call death.

She is not dead-the child of our But gone unto that school Where she no longer needs our poo

And Christ Himself doth rule By guardian angels led, Safe from temptation, safe from sin' pollution,

For when with raptures wild, In our embraces we again enfold

She will not be a child; But a fair maiden in her Father's Clothed with celestial grace; And beautiful with all the soul's ex

Wafted the traveller to the beaute-Emblem, methought, of the departed To whose white robe the gleam of bliss In endeavoring to answer the ques-

Keble's "Evening Hymn"

eves. Macleod's "Trust in God and Do the Courage, brother! do not stumble:

Trust in God, and do the right. Montgomery's "Prayer":-

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire. Uttered, or unexpressed; The motion of a hidden fire That trembles in the breast.

Addison's "When all Thy Mercies, O My God:"-When all Thy mericies, O my God, My rising soul su. eys, Transported with the view, I'm los In wonder, love and praise.

"The Burial of Moses":-By Nebo's lonely mountain. In a vale in the land of Moab, There lies a lonely grave. And no man knows that sepulchre And no man saw it e'er;

For the angels of God upturned the And laid the dead man there. O dark Beth-peor's hill!

And teach them to be still. that is automatic to attention that is incomplete without the other; that we cannot tell; big seven-seated thirty horsepower volitional, from a dependent self the truest fredom is found in union. He hides them deep, like the hidden Buick touring car, driven by Oldfield,

lamp that can better light the teach. This may be true of some of our ly the training that the pupil receives desperate effort to straighten his own er's way than that of the worker's schools, but it is not true of the malamp that can better light the teacher's way than that of the worker's interest—his interest in facing hard things, his interest in doing hard things, his interest in the consciousness of growing power, and, I may add, for the blessed contagion of exact of the subjects on the programme, moral concepts are formadd, for the blessed contagion of exact of the intelligent grasp of religious truth. "Sun of my soul, Thou Saviour Dear," "Rock of Ages," and "Lead Kindly

> Hush-a-by, my little Georgia Niggali Lay your kinkey head on mammy arm. Don't you dare to wink or blink of snicker,

kitty,
I've hunted the house all round.

've looked in the cradle and under the stable. But nowhere can kitty be found. In addition to the types of selection heavy guard. And may there be no sadness of fare-well, and may there be no sadness of fare-well, we have numerous extracts from the Word of

Teachers Are Christian. Are you aware of the fact that at least seventy-five per cent. of the graduates from our Normal schools are members of the Christian church? I

members of the Christian church? I go on with the arbitration at Winnipeg. do not think that I am in error when Mr. McNichol stated that he had not pers, and that the great majority of The C. P. R. still adheres to its policy em are actively engaged in church work. I believe that the teacher's from day to day, his close contact with the children must leave a lasting impression upon hem, and that the influence of the hrist-like life of the teacher will be orgotten. It seems to me that the being raised for the object. against the religious culture of the ed rifles, cadets and children. systematic in its nature. This teacher ng of dogma, this systematic religi-

ous training, in my opinion, can best Sport in the Sturies given and should be given in the been given consider ome and by the church.

'It is impossible," he says, for any Entries should be made to James Suthtudent to avoid contrasting Germany erland, Namao. and the United States. The former is

morality have in effect disappeared from public schools. The second quotation is from an ad-

dress delivered by Chancellor Burand most distinguished educators in Canada, at the session of the Dominion Educational association in Winni

tion: "What should our national edu-And, by the breath of Mercy made to cation be?" he says: "First and foremost, above all other things, i Right onward to the golden gates of the pervaded by the moral and religious spirit. This does not mean that it should be sectarian or dogmatic. It does not mean that it should be the And tells to man his glorious des- study of creeds of catachisms. These God, of reverence and piety, and

or Protestant, Episcopalia nor Inde-pendent, or Baptist, Methodist of Presbyterian, provided he is a high-minded, reverent Christian-one who nis example, his government and h eaching keeps before his pupils the undamental principles of piety and ighteousness. This is not a question curriculum. It is not which can be compassed by an hour a week of outside teaching by a clergynan. That has always been a failu and perhaps as well that it is so. But is a subtle quality pervading the chool from the teacher as its centre with an influence which every wis

man will acknowledge to be only for Which is the saner view? Decide I have endeavored, very imperfectly llectual training, moral training and

religious training the aim of the ceacher should be freedom. The gradaates of our educational institution hould possess the attitude toward lif mariners of Ulysses, who or posed "free hearts, free foreheads" ne thunder and the sunshine. I ho hat, even although you have I no benefit from my feeble attempt expand and to explain you will take way with you this text and endeavor to grasp its significance: "The key-note of education is freedom."

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

Barney Oldfield's Car Collides With Another-His Wife Dying From Injuries.

Lowell, Mass., May 31.—Barney Oldfield, the greatest automobile driv er in the world, was in the worst ac eident of his life to-night. As a result his wife is dying in the Lowell general hospital. Joe O'Brien, of Boston has a broken ankle, a fractured thigh and internal-injuries, two other passengers are injured, while Oldfield himself escaped without a scratch. A and going at forty miles an hour, crashed into the tonneau of another jouring car, and skidded halfway

REFUSED TO PERMIT HIS SUITE

ter, Grant Poole, of Oakfield, ten miles James Sutherland, Namao before June south of here, shot and killed Mrs. E. 15th, 1908. A meeting of the trustees will If you do, I'se gwine to do you H. Orvis, mother of the girl, in the be held after that date at which a sche-'ve lost my kitty, my little gray brandishing his revolver, dared the congregation to pursue and fled were freely made by the He was brought to jail here under a

THE C.P.R. ARBITRATION.

Embracing Whole System Montreal, May 31. - Hon. Rudolphe emieux, Minister of Labor, was here on Saturday, and Ottawa reports state that he came to see Vice-President McNichol, I of the C.P.R., to try and induce him to state that ninety per cent. of the seen Mr. Lemieux, and knew nothing of the matter, save from newspapers.

not to allow any mixing of the issue between the east and the west. \$500 to Battlefields Fund.

Moose Jaw, June 2.-Today's civic holiday celebration in aid of the Que felt long after the instruction has been bec Battlefield fund, resulted in \$500 nly objection that can be urged weather favored the parade of mount-

FOOTBALL AT STURGEON. the action of J. R. Boyle, M.P.P. for Allow me in conclusion to present that riding, who has put up a trophy the two sides of the question under the various districts in the Sturgeon conthe two sides of the question under discussion by two quotations. The first stituency. The competition for the medis from the work of Professor Stadistic open only to school districts and als is open only to school districts and all the property of the p all teams must be entered by June 15th.

man who graduates from our educative interest that impels it, and so it becomes the teacher to more what the sources and varieties at interest are. The joy of the child ideal school,

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them carry out his purposes; he finds a finer interest, and so incites to fin- free irom scandal to arouse

quered in order that he may realize his possibilities, and live in peace and harmony with his fellows. This strugsified like a fisherman's flies. But To the the state than that of the teacher. ment has led to combination of fami- continuously on the novelty of mild sary in order that each member of the of the outward to hold the child's in ies that he owes to the central organ- teacher because he sets himself a pace ization and the privileges that are his he cannot keep up; he cannot forever

dition, to constituted authority, to caste, and to church; but to-day these fetters have, to a great extent, been removed. What is true of education externally should also be true internally. The sim of readows the suprementation of the worker's schools but it is not true of the suprementation of the worker's schools but it is not true of the suprementation of the supreme

application to certain phases of our

nents. He recognizes the fact that schooldays will soon be over, and enleavors to train the pupil in habits tensify the distinction between the of study that will make him indepen- self of natural impulse and the ideal dent of teachers and that will lead self; it should lead the pupil to guide

knowledge when he is engaged in the external circumstances or internal The teacher who has this object in child over every obstacle, to smooth away every difficulty. The obstacles ally overcome, are rungs in the ladconsciousness of his own powers. The n the self-confidence and in the mento fillow, in school work. The best type of teaching is self-teaching. The when he says: "Education aims at

teach him to prize it above rubies, conception of freedom as that which is absolutely necessary. The pedagogical maxim is: Be independent, but To no phase of instruction does this be so through doing good." apply with greater force than to the It is an easy matter to secure obe teaching of Civics. The pupil is led dience to law by the exercise of auto examine our institutions, to disthority and to spur the pupils on to cern their strong and weak points. He realizes that there are certain du- but when the authoritative restraints ties that he owes to the state and cer- are removed and the artificial incentain rights that come to him through tives are wanting, then will appear this organization. He discusses with the need of self-guidance and self-con the teacher the problems of citizen-trol. The school life as well as the ship. The result should be the citic home life of the child should prepare zen who is leval to our institutions, him for the greater freedom that he who is able to reach an intelligent de- will enjoy when school days are over cision with respect to the great ques- The wise teacher will endeavor to de

we do not lose something as well. I most among those we must place hisraed an article some years ago on the production of artificial stupidity the actions of men in the state. The in school. Some teachers bandage pupils should be trained to criticise children's minds as the Chinese ban-their actions so as to determine their dage their feet, and with like conse- rightness or wrongness. Thus they uences. It becomes the teacher then will be led to avoid the wrong path Monday afternoon's session of the to make friends with the child's in- through seeing the dire results that teachers of the Edmonton and Strath- terest, freedom and artlessness in follow such a course in individual and

they have been intimately easy. At last there comes to him joy finds that, although these movements terest to avoid penalties becomes a happy resultant interest in the exer.

The personanty of the teacher will re-enforce the discipline of the school and the teaching of the subject mat-

onnected. On close examination he in the doing. This sullen, original inseem to differ in cause, nature and happy resultant interest in the exerticise of new powers. But it is better vacles the whole, and that keynote is a thousand-fold that the child's interest in the cause provocation—and they are by no means infrequent—the pupils mark the outset shall not be a forced the self-control of the teacher, they

can develop what it is in itself only by its own activity. He should also recognize that the most important function of the school is not the trainof character, the strengthening of the

to continue his search after his actions by duty instead of letting

sed this idea in his "Ode t

And calm'st the weary strife of frail

is his spontaneous activity." What a Let us now consider our second sub-Tranquil its spirit seemed, and floated grees, and the conditions of western

While every breath of eve that chanc-

is ness of Reader, we have Heber's "By Cool one essential to this is the right teach in our-Siloam's Shady Rill":—
er, I care not whether he be Catholi By cool Siloam's shady rill How sweet the lily grows,

It is not night if Thou be near; Oh! may no earth-born cloud arise To hide Thee from Thy servant's

man and many a woman looks back to those who guided their young minds in the paths of knowledge and who by instruction and by example developed progress of mankind in the conquest the child, because if he is to grow of self has been accompanied by civil there must be serious drafts upon his and international strife. It has had sturdier nature. Indeed, there comes cipline of the school and the personsum up briefly this division let me cesses and its failures. There has, against effeminate methods, when he free the pupil, from bondage to what

> The safe and wise transfer of the We must remember, however, that Speak to these curious hearts of our child from an interest in impressions moral training and religious training to an interest in doing, from attention should go hand in hand; that one is God hath His mysteries of grace-

> > But this is not all. Our best literature is Christian in its conception of Light," are on a par from the musi life. The ideals presented are Christian delical standpoints with:

For the' from out our bourne of Time called irreligious.

She lives whom we call dead. Not as a child shall we again behold

Shall we behold her face. Wilson's "Evening Cloud":-

strong in moral qualities, the latter matter are James Wyllie, Coronation; conspicuously weak. The one has pre-served religion in her schools, the Lamoreux, Lamoreux. Mr. Boyle has other has thrown it away. The German people have decided that morality cannot be efficiently taught apart from religion and further that religi-"We must remember, however," assets of the young man or young wosays Dr. Hill, "that the child's activman who graduates from our educasays Dr. Hill, "that the child's activman who graduates from our educasays Dr. Hill, "that the child's activman who graduates from our educasays Dr. Hill, "that the child's activman who graduates from our educasays Dr. Hill, "that the child's activman who graduates from our educasays Dr. Hill, "that the child's activman who graduates from our educasays Dr. Hill, "that the child's activman who graduates from our educasays Dr. Hill, "that the child's activman who graduates from our educasays Dr. Hill, "that the child's activman who graduates from our educasays Dr. Hill, "that the child's activsays Dr. Hill, "that the child's a A gleam of crimson tinged its braid- question in the public schols of the the competition and to settle all disputes

Grant Poole Shot Mother of Girl Whom He Desired to Court. Fond Du Lac, June 1.-Mad be cause her parents refused to permit by June 15th. Teams wishing to enter him to pay attentions to their daughthis contest should send their entry to

Methodist church this morning, Mrs. dule will be drawn up and officials Orvis dying in her husband's arms appointed. within a few minutes. The murderer immediately followed the murderer, trailed him till night, when he was captured. Threats of lynching

son why our schools should not be Rallway Refuses to Consent to Enquiry

nool is that it is not dogmatic or letic sports of all kinds were held. Sport in the Sturgeon constituency has been given considerable impetus lately by

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the 1st. The precipitation totalled 2.58

of the clerk of the Supreme court this week. This was the appeal of the defendants in the case of Winterbu vs. E. Y. & P., against the impositio

of a \$1,202.50 fine by Judge Harvey. The Presbyterians of Namao have re cently erected a very fine manse. It is a two-storied structure with a basement and will be heated by a furnace. The C. D. Campbell and family who left the city Wednesday will be first occupants of the new manse. Mr. Camp-bell is moderator of the vacant charge and will endeavor to have a minister

by the plaintiff company for \$59 alleged to be due them for ice delivered. The defendant put in a counter claim for \$400, which he claimed was the amount he lost through meats being damaged during the warm weather through lack of ice, which the plaintiff company for \$55 without costs. O. M. Biggar appeared for the plaintiff sand H. H. Robertson for the defendant.

Work harmoniously together in agrithe Catholic convicts in the penitentiary. His lordship was also attended the penitentiary. His lordship was also attended there by Rev. Father Desmarais, one of the chaplains of the penitentiary. His lordship was also attended there by Rev. Father Desmarais, one of the chaplains of the penitentiary. His lordship was also attended there by Rev. Father Desmarais, one of the chaplains of the penitentiary. His lordship was also attended the penitentiary was received the sacrament of the chaplains of the penitentiary. His lordship was also attended the penitentiary was also attended there penitentiary. His lordship was also attended to the penitentiary. His lordship was also attended the penitentiary. His lordship was also attended to the penitentiary was also attended to the penitentiary. His lordship was also attended there by Rev. Father Desmarais, one of the chaplaints of the penitentiary. His lordship was also attended to the penitentiary. His lordship was also attende Edmonton Ice Company vs. Joseph Hehsdoerier. This was an action by

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lerson. Cockshutt Plow Co. vs. Curtis Jackson et al vs. City of Edmontor Filtness vs. Asher. Vanstone vs. Scott. Brosseau vs. C.N.R. New Cases.

Robertson vs. Morris et al. Balmer vs. Anderson, Hehadoerier vs. Berger, Bevington vs. Campbell.

Graves & Ferris vs. Mason & Finn. T. W. Lines vs. McDougall & Se-

Gillespie vs. J. A. Coulson et al. Powell vs. Chevigny. Mine Workers vs. Strathcona Coal

John McCue vs. Rose.

LABOR COUNCIL MEETS.

May furnished by Registrar St. George

esulted up to the present time.

pared. Consequently no damage has the Baptist church will hold their and followed the congregation by the first of Qetober.

The regular weekly meeting of the board of exhibition directors was brought to the city at once and seen the defendant concurs case instituted by the attorney general's department against the Mostey of the Alberta Retail Lumbu Bealers association, has been prepired the Mostey of the Alberta Retail Lumbu Bealers association, has been period the board of the defendant days against the imposition of a fine of seed of the evidence to the board of the defendant days association, has been period for the public hospital, where his injuries were attended to.

Maxinich had gone down in the pleaders association, has been period the board of the defendant days association, has been period the defendant days association and a severe gash yas instigled on his forehead. He fell, injufring ballow as the defendant days association and a severe gash yas instigled to the defendant days association and a severe gash yas instigled to the defendant days association and a severe gash yas instigled to the defendant days association and a severe gash yas instigled to the defendant days association and a severe gash yas instigled to the defendant days association and a severe gash yas instigled to the defendant days association and a severe gash yas instigled to the defendant days association and a severe gash yas instigled to the period of the defendant days association and the defendant days association and the defendant days association and the defendant days association a

The copies were all prepared by Court Stenographer McLeish. Nince copies were prepared, there being and exhibits. Each copy was divided into two volumes. The 28 volumes have been forwared to R. B. Bennett at Calgary, counsel for the defendants and appellants, who is preparing his argument on the appeal.

JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFF.

At the District Court Monday the greater part of the day was occupied with the hearing of the case of the May the Edmonton Ice Company vs. Joseph Hehsdoerier. This was an action by

plaintiffs and H. H. Robertson for the defendant.

SUPREME COURT OPENS.

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The summer assizes of the Supreme Court opens in the Supreme Court Chambers in the Sandison block on Tuesday morning, with Mr. Justice Tuesday morning, with Mr. Justice Stuart presiding. The docket is somewhat lighter this time, there being the defendant.

Tp. 41, R. 8, W. 4th; Arnold Booth, p.m. Weekly from Hardisty.

Ednaville—Co. Strathcona, Sec. 18.
Tp. 44, R. 3, W. 5th: Mrs. David Johnson, p.m. Weekly from Bluff Centre.

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The following having been attested.
Queen Charlotte Islands, which are located in the Pacific immediately opposite Private Bupert, is at present in the city. Mr. Macleod has some interests of the court of the regiment.

Stuart presiding. The docket is somewhat lighter this time, there being will occupy the same relative position.

The following having been attested.
Queen Charlotte Islands, which are duly taken on the strength of the regiment.

S. J. Macleod, representing the Queen Charlotte Islands, which are duly taken on the strength of the regiment.

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Alterdian, Alt Stuart pressiding. The docket is somewhat lighter this time, there being only four criminal cases, seven evidence new civil cases. After the companient of the principal criminal cases, action of the last court and fourteen new civil cases. The principal criminal case to heard the companient of the last court and fourteen new civil cases. The principal criminal case to heard the companient of the large of murder, preferred against Hervana Krone, of Morinville. Will add the principal criminal case to heard of murder, preferred against Hervana Krone, of Morinville. Will add the properties of the case in the companient of the charge of sending series in the government buildings, will be brought up for trial on the charge of brought up for trial on the charge of brought up for trial on the charge of containing goods by false preferred in the government buildings, will be from the properties of the following school determined from La Porte, Ind., which will occupied the following school districts where a dispatch to the kernal Krone, of Morinville. Will cases set down for trial the properties of the case of the following school control of the case of the

R 3. W. 4th; R. W. Humfrey, p.m.

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MINER INJURED.

Milliams for the defendants.

A somewhat serious accident occurred at the Rosedal Coal mine on Sat
Miner injured.

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Miner injured.

An immense gallery of spectators for a coat sold the defendant. Judgment crowded the Council chamber and followed the proceedings with interest.

Milliams for the plaintiffs and E. B.

Williams for the defendants.

Milliams for the defe

Dr. T. H. Whitelaw brought action against John Hay for \$70 for profession-

Wm. Wilde, of Raymond. Harris Oium, of Edberg.

James F. Johnson, of Woodpecker. J. R. McDonald, of Strathmore. E. H. Malcolm, of Killam. Pound Keeper. pound to be kept on the northeast quar-

west of the Fourth Meridian. Percy Conrad Gilbert, of Streamstown the pound to be kept on the south-east quarter of Section 30, Township 5. Range 1 west of the Fourth Meridian. The following new school districts ha Graminia school district, senior true

trict has been changed to the Watsford school district; and the Ministic school

tee, D. Brewn, Spruce Grove. State school district, senior trustee, W tee. Christof Janke, Little Plume,

Camrose, treasurer.
Watertown school district \$450 to paint school building, repair fence, etc. Henry

r big rise Tuesday afternoon, and this morning it is almost a foot higher than at the previous rise several weeks ago. The local lumbermen have been anticipating this, and were previous restricted the public hospital, and was operated upon and the bullet removed. He is the public hospital, and was operated upon and the bullet removed. He is an economic to a school in British Columbia, and the public hospital, and was operated upon and the bullet removed. He is the public hospital, and was operated upon and the bullet removed. He is an economic to a school in British Columbia, and the public hospital, and was operated upon and the bullet removed. He is the plaintiffs with costs. A. F. Ewing appeared for the plaintiffs with costs. A. F. Ewing appeared for the plaintiffs and E. B. Williams for the defendants.

Where Sugarran brought are setting in Toronto, he has nine.

resolutions to come before the Associated Boards of Trade will be dissions at Lyons, failed to approve of the Tomorrow night the Strathcona baseball team will go to Edmonton to meet the Capitals in the first of the league series. The Strathcona battery will likely be strengthened by the addition of McLaughlin and Miller, yast year's trade in the southern commonwealth o

for some time, may also be out. GOLD COIN FOR CANADA.

From New York. New York, June 2.- The gold taken fo export to Europe today totalled \$3,529,060, of which \$1,500,000 was taken in With Fatal Result. coin and the balance in bars from the assay office. Half the amount of the gold bars taken was made up of small son's 19 year old wife, living 28 bars of only \$500 value. These are miles south of here, was the victim known as jewellers' bars, and the of a coal oil explosion last night.

was shipped to Canada. MRS. GUINNESS STILL ALIVE

CAUSE OF INDIAN UNREST home, in a statement yesterday indi-cently culminated in several sensational The following have been empowered to cated that the defence would make a incidents is ascribed to Chief Joe Capil-Westward Ho school district \$500 to determined effort to prove that Mrs. and of the North Vancouver reserve.

Supt. Vowell of the British Columbia Inson to believe that she is alive," said Mr. Ward. I expect letters to morrow which will indicate the readiness of the Naas river, said: "There is no doubt ence a site, erect and furnish a school close, J. H. Vliet, Rimbey, treasurer.

Pine Ridge school district, \$600 to im
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An unfortunate shooting accident for the plaintiffs and H. H. Parlie appeared for the plaintiffs and H. H. Hyndman for the defenct.

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An unfortunate shooting accident statistics to the month of the board of Judgment was given for the plaintiffs and H. H. Parlie appeared for the plaintiffs and H. H. Parlie appeared for the plaintiffs and H. H. Hyndman for the defence.

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Inspector Ross was a passenger by the commissioners. This is the climax to the action of the council instituted three months ago in consequence of a statement made by Alderman Manson in the plaintiff and John Cormack for the defenct. His brother Joseph was standing near when the gun was accidentally disconers cost the city the loss of thought, and badly breaking up the commissioners. The Universal Coal Co, brought action against the Canadian Northern Railway for Sc. 50 for coal delivered the defendance of the plaintiff and John Cormack for the plaintiff and John Cormack for the defenct that bungling by the commissioners.

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zona board of trade will be held to-merrow afternoon at four o'clock. The hol in other countries, the anti-alcoholic battery, and Purdy, who has been ill the United States as being an interference with individual liberty, a thing which could not be tolerated in France even by those most intimately acquaint ed with the ravages made by over-indul-

Three-Quarters of a Million Shipped gence in alcohol. BURNED TO DEATH.

Medicine Hat, June 3.-A. J. Olecharge made on them is five cents on After lighting a fire she attempted each \$100 value, or one cent more than pouring oil from a can. The exthe charge on the large bars. the charge on the large bars.

The engagement of gold today brings the total exports of gold to Europe on the present movement up to \$36,500,000. In addition to yesterday's engagement for Europe about \$750,000 in gold coin grass, but she died from the frightful burns, received. The busband's arms burns received. The husband's arms and hands were so badly burned that he will be in the hospital here for

A Lawyer Prepared to Prove She Is Dakota to homestad last November.

Chief Joe Capilane is Given the Blame for Recent Incidents. among the northern Indians, which re-

widespread belief that their original proprietary rights to land is to be restored



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ANOTHER DAY **WASTED IN H**

Opposition Obstructionists to Retard Business i House of Common

Ottawa, June 4.—This session of the House of taken up by Colonel S mestions as to whether diers emigrating from S Boers via England ned on the ground that th Minister of the Interior

that they would not be stop; for some other cause. Dr. Reid (Conservative ville), on a question of pr an absolute denial to the that his yacht had been re the government shipyard The interior department

which were on the order she side-tracked, and the aftern spent on the question of the Provinces' parliamentary tion. The plea that the tion be maintained at the tion standard being made Conservative members. At s at the request of the Oppos der, the Minister of Militia promised statement regard militia camps in the east, w mostly been postponed a wee The minister said the weste were being held, the more from former supply. The O leader agreed that there was to pass the militia camp Sir Frederick remarked that insufficient. The whole su needed. Mr. Borden sugge interim supply, but the mi finance interrupted by stat this had been suggested by

ernment and the Opposition couraged it. Only the mil mates were discouraged, rep Opposition leader. That have discussed, the interim sup through. Some cross-firing Resuming at eight o'clock invitation of Fon. Mr. Field House went into snupply on terior department estimates, the debate on the \$175,000 salaries. A general discuss lowed. The salary vote wa passed just before midnight thousand domns item for de

caused some discussion of

means of checking this clas migration. The item was pathe House rose at 12.20. Papers Accidentally Desti-Continuing his evidence be privileges and elections com Stanstead ballots, Mr. Chadw uty clerk of the crown in chan he did not know of any one access to the rooms except the and the chief messenger. Tination further brought out that the papers are not filed they are obsolete. Since his on four occasions. After the of papers were carted away. occasion was in Febuary. examination it developed that ers for the by-elections in R and l'Assomption, held in Mar have disappeared in much manner as the Stanstead one somption box was empty. Th These were not contested in t

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he seemed to be worrying a s about somtthing. He had in

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