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Action Entered To Quash By-Law

W. H. Clark Applies For Order From Presiding Judge Setting Aside G. T. P. By - Law On Grounds That Injury Is Done His Property.

solicitors for W. H. Clark, the luming for an order to quash the Grand Trunk Pacific bylaw.

The papers in connection with the can be searched. application recite that the agree ment by virtue of certain clauses injures and depreciates the value of the property of W. H. Clark.

The application is made to the presiding judge and will come up on Friday of next week, Nov. 2nd. A special jury was first to hear the The hearing of the G. T. P. case case of the accused's sanity. At this before the railway commission in stage, the prisoner addressed the court, the meantime was postponed for one week and will therefore come up for peg, who, he said, was incompetent and hearing in Ottawa tomorrow. City whom he had discharged five months Solicitor Beck is in Ottawa on ac ago. He asked the court to appoint a count of the hearing and Mr. New- counsel, but the judge refused to take

that he was taking action but said he had nothing to say about the matter at all.

Bigger, stated that the application Eli Grobb accused of the murder of was Mr. Clark's personal applica- John Clarvon last winter, was up betion and that they were not acting as solicitors for the Canadian Northern nor had the C. N. R. anything to do with the application to quash. Mr. Van Arsdel did not know of the action until told by the Bulle'tin. He had nothing to say for pub-

Score Burned

IN KANSAS CITY FIRE

Three Story House in Riverview

Kansas city, Oct. 24.-A score of Short, Cross & Biggar, acting as lives werel ost int he destruction of were asleep when the fire broke out.

W. H. Clark, when seen admitted thought of having Eli examined as to his sanity, but had put the matter off,

(Bulletin Special) Portage La Prairie, Man., Oct. 24. ment. The grand jury has returned nine true bills already and there are

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Trains Delayed

IN THE WESTERN STATES

Heaviest October Snow Storm for

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authorities continue their domiciliary

visits in the residential districts. They

recently searched the house of Count

(Bulletin Special)

SOCIALISTS CONDEMNED Warsaw, Oct. 23.-Fourteen members of the Socialists fighting organization who were arrested on October 20, have been condemned to death by a drumhead court martial. It is expected that the general strike tomorrow. The military

of Eli Grobb, charged with the murder any notice his his plea. Several times pealed to the judge to make his counsel Mayor May is also in Ottawa at- sit down. Grobb's sister told the court

proposes to build the line up Nanayo to Sutherland, thence across to First, thence down First to Jasand all stated that in their opinion the per, making a loop by those streets. s being numerously signed and which will be presented to the city council on Tuesday evening next, a delegation with a solicitor as spokes nan accompanying the petition.

The following is the petition :-To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Edmonton :-

this petition, being ratepayers and residents of Edmonton, respectfully specting the proposed street rail way recently discussed in your meet-

We desire that the line be extend ed as far east as Kinistino on Jas-er, northward to Edmiston, or at east to Sutherland street, instead of lating the petition. being laid on Namayo avenue, for the following reasons:

First-Kinistino avenue is much more central for a street car line than Namayo avenue. A car line on the latter street would be prac ically worthless to us.

Second-While we do not wish t ncourage any strife or rivalry be tween the east end and the west end of the city, we cannot help feel ing that undue favoritism is being the road.

INJURED BY POLICE (Bulletin Special) Brockville, Oct. 24.-A moulder nam ed Patrick O'Neill was arrested in the Grand Opera House here during a performance for violation of the rules of non-smoking. He resisted Constable Dyer and was handled so roughly at police headquarters on being searched that two physicians are now attending him. O'Neill is suffering from inter-

nal injuries. THE ONTARIO CIVIL SERVICE (Bulletin Special)
Ingersoll, Oct. 24.—This license in spector here has resigned his convic- Canada. And enable Germany to obtions being invariably quashed on ap- tain a maximum number of delegates. peal by hotel keepers and open boast- Suggestions referred by the committing being made that convictions can't tee stand and Germany expects Britain

Seven Killed

AND MANY MORE-INJURED

By an Explosion in a Pennsylvania Mine - Catastrophe Recalled Years Interrupts Transportation

(Bulletin Special)

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 24.-An official St. Paul, Oct. 24.-The heaviest snow fect that seven men were killed and posed that gas was fired by the put- into by this committee. vest are covered with snow. Trains ting off of a blast. The explosion took place just a short distance from where the hundred and fourteen men are greatly delayed and some are blockwere killed a year ago.

> SUSPECTED OF PERJURY (Bulletin Special)

Toronto, Oct. 23.-As a sequel to ves action of the court will result in a a charge of perjury. London in the last ten years. This is in and would accommodate one hundred those investigated at Indian Head. believed to be a falsehood by the crown guests. The cause of the fire in un-Krasinski, the most prominent of the attorney, and the arrest of the witness thousand.

Want Car Line on Kinistino

counsel, G. A. Stewart Potts of Winni-Against Commissioners Plans

ell, who is acting solicitor during any notice his his plea. Several times during the afternoon the accused ap-Serve the East Side---Want Track to

Rat Creek on Kinistino Ave. East end residents are not by any shown the property holders of the neans satisfied with the plan for west end in extending the line far street railway construction recom- out past vacant streets and ignoring mended by the commissioners which the greater part of the east end

Trusting that our petition will receive your earnest and best atten They have prepared a petition which tion and that you will grant our request, your petitioners will ever

Commissioner Pace, when seen this morning, stated that the plan unmitted was not presumed to be Jefinite plan but merely a basis f discussion on which the street railway proposition might come be fore the city council and the rate payers. He states that the east-enders petition is just what is wanted, as it shows a live public interest-in the street railway proposition. Messrs. Rudyk, Carew and Schen

Inspecting Morinville Branch

hr bu mess men on Kinistino, ar

taking an active interest in circu

Wm. Brown, general superintend ent of the Canadian Northern railway, arrived from the east yesterday and went out today over the Mannville branch on a tour of inspection preparatory to taking over

of British right. Germany proposes

that all colonies should send delegates

WIRELESS CONFERENCE London, Oct. 24.-The Berlin confer-PEARS ence of wireless telegraphy is discussing the question of international bureau of supervision. Britain adverts the representation of autonomous colonies but with no power to command more than a fixed number of votes which was declared to be a weak surrender

which would place Damaraland in uninhabited wilderness equal with Fruiterers and Confectioners.

Those Fire Rates

REFERRED TO A COMMITTEE

fire Protection of Western Cities Will be Considered

(Bulletin Special)

Toronto, Oct. 24 .- The Canadian Fire Underwriters today referred the quesin progress south from Fergus Falls, many painfully injured by an explosion tion of rates in the West to a special Minn., and south of the southern boun- in the Rolling Mill mine of the Cam- committee to meet in Montreal next bria Steel Company. Only one of the week. The fire protection of Winnidary of North Dakota to Missouri.

South Dakota, Iowa, Southern Minne
dead has been identified. It is believed that the others are foreigners. The peg, Edmonton and other western cities warehouse commissioner has ordered sota and Nebraska and points further exact cause is not known but it is sup- towns, and villages, will be fully gone

Late Telegraphic Briefs

CANORA HOTEL BURNED

(Bulletin Special) Canora, Sask, Oct. 24.-The new Imperial hotel here was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The O'Meara in his building, which was just completed, night to proceed to Alameda where he was one of the finest west of Dauph- will in investigate similar charges to

EXONERATED THE DENTIST

(Bulletin Special) Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 24.-An inquest Gelyea's office. Coroner Issbister pre- and will shortly be thrown open. sided. The jury's verdict was a complete exoneration for Dr. Gelyea, after much medical testimony had been tak-

IMPERSONATED RECRUITING OF-

(Bulletin Special) Mobile, Ala., Oct. 24.-R. G. Smith, who says that he is a resident of Torento and graduate of Anna, o is, was arrested today on a charge of impersonating a United States recruiting officer. He was taken before United States Commissioner Cowley and bound over to \$500 bonds. He enlisted in the navy at Brooklyn on March 4, 1897.

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GOVERNING GRAIN TRADE

Warehouse Commissioners Will Institute Prosecutions at Once

(Bulletin Special)

Indian Head, Oct. 24.—As a result of the recent investigations of Deputy at once, it being the intention to strictly enforce the provisions of the Manitoba Grain Act and punish to the full extent all persons found guilty of violating this act. This is the first nstance of prosecution under the Grain tend the first meeting of the commis-Act as amended at the last session of the Federal house. It is understood

that the prosecutions will be against a farmer and a grain dealer. Winnipeg, Man. Oct 24-Deputy Warehouse Commissioner Snow left here to

SETTLING PRINCE ALLBERT DIS-(Bulletin Special)

Prince Albert, Sask., Oct. 23. - There has been a rush of homesteaders into was held this evening into the death the country immediately north of Prince terday took action in the case of W. the young man, Thomas Mattinson, Albert in the past week. A number of Bell of Weyburn, for scalping a farm who expired in a dental chair in Dr. townships have recently been surveyed ticket. Bell was found guilty before

> CONVENTION REPUDIATES DEAC-Peterboro, Oct. 23.-One of the closing acts of the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec here today was to repudiate the attack on Premier Laure writers of Manitoba are preparing to ier by Deacon Graham at the conven- fight the rebate evil. tion last Thursday. President Warren in speaking of the statements of the dea- ed to endorse J. H. Ashdown for maycon, said they did not express the sen- or. timent of that body and must be taken This statement was to well w the con- observations of king at a golook Winnivention with every evidence of favorable peg time, last evening.

TO BANQUET RETIRING DEPUTY

Ottawa, Oct. 23.-At a meeting of the ment it was decided to give Mr. J. M. Courtenay, deputy minister of finance likely to change much. a banquet on the occasion of his leaving the service. Mr. Courtenay has been in the service thirty-five years, 48, 56. been in the service thirty-five years.

Grain Commission

IS WORKING WESTWARD

Sittings in Western Provinces Begin Early Nextt Month

(Bulletin Special).

Winnipeg, Oct. 24 .- J. R. Boyle of then will turn their attention to the route mapped out for the three western provinces will take nearly until Christmas time. Mr. Boyle left for Edmonton tonight where he will spend la few days, returning in time to atsion at Portage la Prairie early in

NORTH BRUCE NOMINATIONS

(Bulletin Special) Toronto, Oct. 23. - Nominations took place in North Bruce today for the coming bye-election. The candidates are John Tolmie, Liberal, and Abraham Mc-Lelland, Conservative. The Hon. A. B. Aylesworth was among the speakers.

> SCALPER CAUGHT (Bulletin Special)

Winnipeg, Oct. 23 .- The C. P. R. yesthe magistrate and fined seventy dol lars and the costs of the court.

Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—The fire under-The trades and labor council refus-

as the views of the individual only, dian meteorological service weather Port Arthur, 34, cloudy. Winnipeg, 38, cloudy; Minnedosa, 58, fair; Qu'Appeile, 48, cloudy; Swift Current 48,

tair; Battleford, 52, fair; Prince Albert 48, cloudy; Medicine Hat, 56, cloudy; An extensive area of low eputy ministers this afternoon in Dr. covers the western provinces, with in-Coulter's office in the postal depart! dications that it will remain stationary

north, weather conditions are no Minimum and maximum temperatures Forecasts .- Manitoba and Northwest,

ATRYING MOMENT



runs up against an automobile. Anoth-

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(Bulletin Special.) Winnipeg, Oct. 19-Mrs. Martin chief witness in the coming trial of William Gould for obtaining money under false pretences, died suddenly Thursday at Fort William and it is claimed she was poisoned.

LIVERPOOL PRICES.

(Bulletin Special.) Liverpool, Oct. 20-John Rogers Company, of Liverpool, cable that the price of Canadian steers is 11 cents and Canadian ranchers 9 1-2c.

EARL GREY GOES EAST.

(Bulletin Special.) Winnipeg, Oct. 19-His Excellency Earl Grey left the city this evening, his car being attached to the east- the terms to run concurrently. bound transcontinental. His Excellency was accompanied by his son Lord Howick, his private secretary Mr. Sladen, and an ordinary. The departure was without a vestige of one. It is on the inside gocke; of coats

OF COURSE.

(Bulletin Special.) Winnipeg, Oct. 20-Premier Roblin in an interview endorses the action of McBride in demanding double inemnity for British Columbia. distribution will be considered at the next session of the local legislature.

NEW BANK BULDING FOR VAN-COUVER. (Bulletin Special.)

Winnipeg, Oct. 20-Kelly Bros. and Mitchell were awarded the contract for one of the handsomest and most cest y bank premises in Canada, to 'w e ected in Vancouver for the Canadian Back of Commerce.

FURTHER DELAYED.

(Bulletin Special) Halifax, Oct. 21.—Delays continue i the transfer of the dockyards here and it will be considerable time before Canada is in full control.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT OPENS TO-MORRO!!

London, Oct. 21.-The Imperial House probably be a stormy one.

WILL NOT USE PURSE SEINES. (Bulletin Special) St. Johns, N.F., Oct. 21.—The cap-

ing boats at Bay Island signed an ag a stove. reement with the native fishermen abandon the use of purse seines for the present season. This is a concession to the colonial fisherfolk who strongly resent the employment of these contri- of the Fernie Lumber Company against

(Bulletin Special) phy by a total of lourteen goals to the inspector on the premises. The three for the series. The game was court has adjourned to examine the very rough but none of the players grounds. It is likely that a govern-

WATER POWER FOR PRINCE ALBERT.

katchewan river near that town. Mitchell is at present in Calgary looking over power propositions there.

WILL INTERCEDE FOR MAYGAR. Winnipeg, Oct. 21 .- The Hungarians of Winnipeg, will appeal to the Lepartment of Justice at Ottawa to extend clemency to Vincleur Magyar, who is The liquidator has secured statements under sentence to be hanged at Regina on November 29 for murder, and in whose case, the full court at Regina on some of the assets. McGill has a Friday, refused to grant a new trial.

The committee of local Hungarians who there is the court's turnaces or this city. have interested themselves in the case will go to Ottawa this week and will forder. accompanied by the Hungarian consul. M. Frevezlehen, of Toronto. .Burger, president of the local Hungarian society, and M. Greenfield, will form two of the committee. Magyar

"FULL HOUSE."

Winnipeg, Oct. 21.-There was the Winnipeg grain exchange when the rush was by members to buy up 6t seats which remained to complete the the entire franchise owned by the exable seats which number 300 according to the charter of incorporation. The recent move to advance the price of seats from \$2,500 to \$3,00 has had the effect of bringing a large number of applications from those wno are desirous of getting in at the present rate as the advance if passed upon by the exchange members will come into efwhich have been sold at \$2,500 rate will bring to the exchange coffers nearly \$170,000 which amount will by being devoted to the new -exchange building in course of erection, mean a large annual saving in interest.

B. C. LINE WANTS MORE TIME.

(Bulletin Special.)
Ottawa, Oct. 20—The Vancouver and Coast Kootenay Railway company will apply next session for an act extending the time for the commencement and completion of its railway and for power to extend its line from a point near Nicola lake northerly by the most feasible route to the Yellow Head slightly intoxicated, fell over the banpass.

TO REVISE THE LAWS.

Moosomin Spectator: The provincial government has appointed a commision for the revision and consolidation of the statutes of the province of Sas-katchewan and of the ordinances of the and Erwood, died at the Victoria hospi-Northwest Territories in force there-in. The commission consists of Hon. juries received the same morning. His Justice Wetmore, Hon. Mr. Justice train was coming west and when near Mewlands, Hon. Mr. Justice Prencer. Etiomami. a brake which McClockey have three big motor cars running on gast, T. H. Maguire, K.C., ex-Chief was working gave way and caused the Intercolonial next spring. These Justice, the members of the executive him to fall. He slipped between the will be increased to ten as fast as thay Justice, the members of the executive him to fall. He slipped between the can be built. The motor car problem patient named P. Madison was in the case threw doubt has been dealt with by the Great West-and J. F. Frame, law clerk. Hon. Mr. so badly smashed that it had to be reached the hospital.

The motor car problem patient named P. Madison was in the case threw doubt has been dealt with by the Great West-chair and was under the influence of on the suicide theory, and an investigation was ordered. To lay the coroner's now of England. That road ether to permit of an operation. The tion was ordered. To lay the coroner's now as ordered. To lay the coroner's now as ordered. To lay the coroner's now of the moved when he reached the hospital. commission, and J.F. Frame, secretary. Dr. Wilmott attended to McCloskey's for short distances with a system which and he succumbed. Drs. Stewart, Brom- probably strangled to death.

The sum of \$5,000 was voted at the last injuries at Etiomami and a

COMES TO EDMONTON. (Bulletin Special.)

Regina, Oct. 19-Westey James Upes of theft and two charges of forg- the lack of capable teachers. ery, to all of which he pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to five years in Ed monton penitentiary on each charge,

WALKER IN OTTAWA.

(Bulletin Special.) Ottawa, Oct. 19-Bruce Walker, imor Great Britain.

INVESTIGATING THE RIOTS.

(Bulletin Special.) Buckingham, Oct. 20-The chief ev idence at the inquest in connection with the Buckingham strike riot was stated that in his opinion Belanger he was reaching for his revolver. The witness began to show signs of faintness and the inquest was adjourned until such times as the witness is able

CVERTURNED STOVE CAUSES ...

SERIOUS FIRE. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 21-A fire that started this morning in a booth con- than a hundred took part." nected with a street fair in Kansas City, Kansas caused a loss of over \$150,000 and for a time threatened the opens Tuesday with several vexatious was necessary to call for help from averdict here Saturday afternoon, in questions before it. The session will Kansas City , Mo. The Masonic Tem- connection with the death of Detective ple valued at \$150,000, eighty booths Frederick Warner. containing valuable exhibits of various kinds valued at \$150,000 and five resi- evening that Attorney General Gouin a foot of snow- has fallen and all the dences were destroyed and the Contral had instructed him to proceed with a trains are stalled. Christian church was damaged. The double inquest touching the deaths of tains and aggents of the American fish- fire was caused by the overturning of Belanger and Theriault as soon as pos

LUMBER CO. IN TROUBLE. Nelson, B.C., Oct. 21. -Sensational evidence developed here in the suit the Crow's Nest Southern Railway. when it was submitted that the gov-CAPITALS WON-NO CASUALTIES. ernment had received dues on 900,000 eet of lumber. Lumber Co. books Oct. 21 .- Saturday afternoon showed double that quantity cut. The the Capitals proved their superiority by Government inspector said the books

ent enquiry will result.

GRAND STAND COLLAPSED. (Bulletin Special)

HAD MONEY IN NEW YORK. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 21. — Ontario port. Bank representatives in New York have discovered that General Manager McGill had accounts in four brokerage houses there. Two accounts were in his name and two in the bank's name. balance due on each of these accounts.

(Bulletin Special.)

was convicted of killing James Campbell, a farmer of Frobisher, Sask., for whom he was working, and with whom he had a dispute over wages.

gambling cases here have closed with last at seel heard from 2.2 gash the dismissal of Edward Murphy by Police Magistrate Smith on two this city, having occan invalided home. He came on the steamer Adventure which was specially chartered to take south.

The victim of the confidence game, wards refunded, left this morning. Major Cuthbert, superintendent of were landed at Care Burwell.

JUVENILE HOUSE THIEVES. (Bulletin Special.)

Winnipeg, Oct. 19-Jake Nosentoff and Myra Lechtzier, the two lads who were punished on Tuesday for horse stealing, were again arrested this afternoon on the same charge, having gravity of the situation, caused be taken a pony belonging to Mat John-anti-Japanese fee.ing that has

the excavation. department, was probably latelly injured this evening by falling through
the stairway of the trades hall. He
was going to a dance, and being
slightly intoxicated, fell over the bannames have a control of the train. The engine passed over
the stairway of the trades hall. He
hurry. He lost patience, put on
his overcoat and hat and hastily
stantaneous.

The body was brought from the north
left the reom.

The body was brought from the north
luestion of the train. The engine passed over
his head and death must have been inthat are tantamount to a declaration of
racial war. Little was said regarding
hurry. He lost patience, put on
his overcoat and hat and hastily
left the reom.

The body was brought from the north
luestion of smelting in little hope of recovery.

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

(Bulletin Special) Prince Albert, Sask. Oct. 21-J. Mc-Closkey, a brakeman working on

UNIVERSAL EDUCATION.

(Bulletin Special) St. Petersburg, Oct. 30 .- The minis e ton, a Dominion express emplyoee, charged with robbing the express of-fice at Yorkton and who got away to England, where he was arrested and brought back to Canada, was arraign- ovs. A full realization of the plan is 30,000 bushels of wheat, a great part ed here today before Justice Wett-impossible for ten years owing to the more. Upton appeared on four charg- financial condition of the empire and C. P. R. furnished fifteen cars and men of Quebec is given as 800. The result

AWFUL REMINDER.

(Bulletin Special) Vladivostok, Oct. 21 .- The days of the entering the harbor ran foul of a mine and terminals nigration agent at Glasgow, is here which exploded, carrying away the side day. It is understood he will be of the vessel. Approximate y two hunappointed immigration commissioner dred persons were drowned. But one man was saved.

SIX LIVES LOST.

(Bulletin Special) most of the entire length of the great storm. The four men, when found by was killed in the fight and Charette wind, small houses on the mountain in the water waist dce. is held on a charge of murder. Pick- side blown down, and mining plants ard swore that Charette fired the first shot which struck the witness while and it is thought that other deaths resulted.

AN OPEN VERDICT. (Bulletin Special)

Buckingham, Que., Oct. 21 - "We find that the deceased died in Buck-

evidence of twenty five witnesses and ness that it could not rise. deliberating for one hour and threebusiness centre. A high wind made quarters the jury empanelled by Corit difficult to fight the flames, and it oner Fountaine returned the foregoing Crown Prosecutor Guerin stated this state Saturday continues today. About

> Mr. Guerin left for Montreal tonight but will come back to Bucking-ham on Monday or Tuesday, when the graph poles in the vicinity of Ogden bodies will be exhumed and viewed. Dr. Fountaine has declined to act as ger coaches were blown from the track coroner again and either Coroner Mc- near Centreville and several people in-Mahon or Deputy Coroner Biron of Montreal will act. Meanwhile matters will be allowed to remain as they are both sides agreeing to suspend action

anger and Theriault.

until after the second suspended in-

CARTHAGINIAN FLOATED.

miles below here, was floated this swept down the entry burnel every the Provincial Premiers. "The papers afternoon. She is apparently unman at work there. The victims we a know more about that than anybody damaged and is proceeding to this roasted alive. damaged and is proceeding to this roasted alive.

STRIKERS WOUNDED. (Bulletin Special.)

Newcastle, Pa., Oct. 22-Three

MAJOR MOODIE REPORTS Ottawa, Oct. 22. - Major Mocdie's ACQUITTED BUT TOLD TO LEAVE, mounted police expedition to Huason's Bay points, concerning the salety of Calgary, Alta., Oct. 20-Sensational which considerable anxiety was, let, gambling cases here have closed with has at last been heard from. Le geant ling house and obtaining money un- in coal and general supplies for the der false pretences. The magistrate new police posts on Hudson's Bay. The in dismissing Murphy for lack of ev- steamer left Sydney on August 3, havidence, advised him to leave the city. Ing on board 1,000 tons of coal, and He left on last night's train for the 600 tons of general cargo. She then proceeded to Care Buurwell encounte ... The victim of the confidence game, A. Powers, who was swindled out til August 31, and during that period change. As a result there are five of \$300, which the gamblers after- it rained almost continually. A large quantity of supplies and three pointe were landed at Care Burwell. The weather almost immediately took a change, it becoming intensely co.d and the R. N. W. M. P. at Dawson, arriv- weather almost immediately took a to investigate. change, it becoming intense.y co.d and

the gground became covered with about six inches of snow. The Adventure lett or the outside on October 1. JAPS ARE WROTH. New York, Oct. 22 .- The Tokio cor-

would be difficult to over-estimate the gravity of the situation, caused by the son. They will probably be sent to voiced in the United State: During his nineteen years' residence in Japan, the A Galician had his leg broken this correspondent has neve: seen the Japister, fracturing his skull. There is the Hawalian exclusion policy, the public attacks upon Professor Omeri, and Congressman Kahn's scheme, all of which incidents have occurred within

respondent of the Sun, cables that it

child loving nation, to the quick. MOTOR ENGINES

of California, cuts the Japanese,

(Bulletin Special)
Ottawa, Oct. 22.—The intention is to

ELEVATOR COLLAPSED (Bulletin Special) Virden, Oct. 22.—The Virden farmers' elevator collarsed here yesterday. Sim

of which is spilled on the track. building will be almost a total loss.

NO "UNION" FOR BRANDON Erandon, Oct. 22.—J. J. Hill of the G. N. Railway, has refused the C. P. R. Russo-Japanese war were brought vivirous for the union depot here. He owns the land for a separate right occurred here Saturday. A steamship of way into town and separate depot

FOUR RESCUED (Bulletin Special) Mobile, Ala., Oct. 22 .- The Mallory Line steamer Colorado, which arrive! today had as passengers Jes. Nelson Chas. Olson, Chas. Anderson and Otto

ACCIDENT AT NAMAYO. Namayo, ct. 22-Mr. Gill, a young STETTLER RANCHER COMMITS SUInau in the emloy of W. J. Craig, of Namayo, met with an accident to-He had a team and wagon with a disc harrow attached behind at Mr. Johnston's store, when the tion on the Canadian Pacific Railway ingham October 15, 1906 from blood teams ran away. In trying to stop between Crows Nest and Coleman, yestober 8th during a riot in which more or three places. One of the horses, in running down the big hill, fell After sitting three days hearing the and was so entangled in the har-

WINTRY STORMS (Bulletin Special) Wyo., Oct. 22.-The storm Cheyenne, which began in Wyoming last Friday and which spread generally ove: the

(Bulletin Special) Sait Lake City, Utah, Oct. ?? .-- The storm continues in this state today and have been blown down. Two passen-

WOMAN SHOT (Bulletin Special) Cole Camp, Mo.. Oct. 22.-Mrs. Alice

THREE MINERS

BAD BUSINESS (Builetin Special)

Toronto, Occ. 22 .- The investigation of the books of the Ontario Bank, which is being proceeded with here, has led to familiar with local conditions in the to be called the "Home Fleet" under trikers were wounded, two pers some rather starting discussures in the The latally, in a riot this arrer- manner in which the affairs of the con, following a strike of trestle- bank were carried on. Al eged assets of men at the nour local Carnegie nearly a million were carried on the books that really did not exist at all, giving the impression that the institu-tion had a much stronger position than it ready had. To protect the price of and a friend, William Dean went out the concern at different times purchas- the morning and part of the aftered its own shares to the value of \$220,- noon hunting. At a certain point 000. This will reduce the recurity to they decided to separate, Henderson to the creditors in case of double Hability drive along in the rig and Dean to portion of officers and men serving to the shareholders. There is a sum of walk around a slough, the meeting slightly over half a million to be divided to cover a loss of twelve million Dean went to the Pine Creek by or paper in the bank.

SERIOUS CHARGE (Bunetin Special)

Ottawa, Occ. 22.-Jules Higelin, agd had not returned and all were alarmed Sarrien administration who declined. M about forty, of Bryson, Quepec, is a in the morning when he was still ab prisoner in the local jail on a charge sent. which may amount to murder. He is alleged to have shot Jules Ghaphuleres out. They came across the dead body certain that M. Brand, minister of puat Laverlochlorer, ten miles from Ville of the young man on the prairie a short public works, M. Ruan, minister of

MASKED BANDITS

Sawver, N.D. white companions blaw results. a safe in the Sawyer State bank and were fired. The robbers escaped on horseback. ALDERMAN COT HUFFY.

ump of earth fell on him while in business men at the Imperial Hotel, the during a meeting of city council tofeeling was expressed that America day because a motion of his to in-Fred Mills, of the C. P. R. freight should regard with indifference the acts crease the pay of corporation laborthe dead man slipped and fell in front are set forth in the report. The report the dead man slipped and fell in front are set forth in the report.

HAS A NEW IDEA (Bulletin Special) Sault Ste. Marie, Octt 22 .- Addressing a lare ggathering here yesterday R. three months, but the exclusion of Japanese children from the public schools ed that Government operation of a railroad was worth an experiment and blamed the government for not build- relatives live. ing the Grand Trunk Pacific.

DIED IN THE CHAIR (Bulletin Special) Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 23.—An unfor-

special will likely be adopted on the Intercolon- ley and Weaver were hastily summoned session of the Legislative assembly to provide for this work. The last reprovide for this work is an angle of the injured tall. The first service inaugurated by and weaver were hastily summonted that the first service inaugurated by and worked for two hours in an effort to find the first service inaugurated by and worked for two hours in an effort to find the first service inaugurated by and worked for two hours in an effort to find the first service inaugurated by and worked for two hours in an effort to find the first service inaugurated by and worked for two hours in an effort to find the first service inaugurated by and worked for two hours in an effort to find the first service inaugurated by and worked for two hours in an effort to find the first service inaugurated by and worked for two hours in an effort to find the first service inaugurated by and worked for two hours in an effort to find the first service inaugurated by and worked for two hours in an effort to find the first service inaugurated by and worked for two hours in an effort to find the first service inaugurated by and worked for two hours in an effort to find the first service inaugurated by and worked for two hours in an effort to find the first service inaugurated by and worked for two hours in an effort to find the first service inaugurated by and worked for two hours in an effort to find the first service inaugurated by and worked for two hours in an effort to find the first service inaugurated by and worked for two hours in an effort to find the first service inaugurated by and worked for two hours in an effort to find the first service inaugurated by and worked for two hours in an effort to find the first service inaugurated by and worked for two hours in an effort to afterwards be extended to the branch working in a lumber camp near Melfort business of the sitting was the considlines. The motors and cars will be until about a week ago. He came here built in Canada.

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N. D. Beck, K.C. Public Administrator quest and post mortem examination lited, to have a bylaw passed which will E. C Emery.

S. E. Bolton.

THE QUEBEC BYE-ELECTION

do so on the grounds that Laurier campaign Mr. Bourassa made no secret that his appeals to the French Cana- has reached a population of five thou dian electors was purely on sand. The matter will again be brought French grounds.

PAVING MATERIAL BURNED

(Bulletin Special) Regina, Sask. Oct 22-A spectacular contributed by Detective Pickard, who ing from the hurricane extends for al-Thel oss will be \$5.000. and Charette were to blame for the mountain range in Jalisco. Thoustarting of the hostilities. Belanger sands of trees were uprooted by the raft made out of six logs and were bury Mr. Barbour was robbed by a sneak thief of \$31,000 which was to be used in paying for wheat.

CIDE

(Bulletin Special) Fernie, B. C., October 22. — Another horrible attempt at suicide committed suicide near Sentinel, a stawhich was going at full speed. whole train passed over his body. On his body was a letter informing wanted to be buried on his ranen near Stettler, Alberta. Erickson was a young man who formerly tended bar at Blairmore. He had been despondent for

ANOTHER ATTEMPT

(Bulletin Special) Another horrible attempt at suicide Thomas A. Harvey, a coal miner, dashed through a plate glass window in a fit of insanity, cutting his neck severely. His wounds were bound up and he was sent off to Macleod jail. On his way he attempted in several ways to finish his life.

CONSERVATIVE VETERAN IN TOWN

cumsehs by a score of 10 to 2 in the mill accountant says he had never seen in court were not those ne had examined at the mill, while the expected in view of the sensational every said it has been impossible to get respect to the said it has bee idence that was adduced during the inquiry. The result of the Warner inquest has rendered imperative searching investigations in the cases of Belanger and Theriault. kenzie with a genial smile "and we are enjoying ourselves.'

It is tweeve years since Mr. Macken-(Bulletin Special)

It is twelve years since Mr. MackenOttawa, Cct. 22—Hon. N. A. Belcourt
is unwell and has left for the south
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is unwelland has left for the south Prince Albert, Sask., Oct. 21. — The board of trade will ask C. P. Mitchell, engineer for the Ontario power company, to report upon the feasibility of hydro-electric development in the Sasheard the result of the election in Quc-

was loosening, although he was not be constituted from the reserve ships riding, which might alter the case. TWO CALGARY MEN KILLED Calgary, Oct. 22-Willie Henderson aged 20, was found near Midnapore yes- channe, Mediterrancan, Atlantic and reterday afternoon shot in the head by a shotgun. On Saturday morning he to Midnapore to hunt. They spent

Dean went to the Pine Creek bridge and waited for some time, but no per son turning up he walked over to Mid nanore and came in on the ttrain. He was surprised to find that his friend

The police were informed and started cepted the portfolio of finance. The shot was not scattered. The new ministry of labor will be created appearance of the wound indicated that with M. Viviani, the well known so-(Bulletin Special) the boy had probably been driving with the gun between his legs pointed tothe boy had probably been driving with cialist at its head. bandits held a crowd of excited citizens wards him and when in that position at bay for three hours last night at it had gone off with such disastrous

The young man was tallyman in the took away \$4,500. Over three hundred greight office of the C.P.R.. He lived gatet he zinc deposits of British Cowith his mother at 1019 Third street east.

C.P.R. BRAKEMAN KILLED A Galician had his leg broken while working on the new high pressure pumping station. A a dinner Saturday, attended by 150 prominent bankers, and tin resigned in a dramatic manner the Wetaskiwin branch of the C.P.R. man was killed about midnight on Sat- was placed at \$250 for every ton or It was at the gravel pit that the accident occurred, and it is supposed that Several business schemes for mining

last night and is now at Shaver's un-

William Stephenson has been in the are the zinc smelters west about five years. He had been United in Calgary about two years. His home that coal can be procured in either of was in Tilbury, where his parents and the provinces named for between \$1

SUPPOSED SUICIDE WAS MURDER Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22.—Several days quires approximately two tons of coal ago the body off Miss Margaret Leslie was found in a room in the Palace to be considered. tunate affair occurred in the dental of-fice of Dr. Belyea this afternoon. A to be a case of suicide, but later sev-

give them the exclusive right, for a period of twenty years of carrying on the Solicitors for the City of Edmonton,

up for discussion on Monday next.

AFTER FRANCHISE

Simp(Bulletin Special)

(Bulletin Special) are now busy loading the grain. The is no surprise to the old guard Liberals and it was finally referred back to have Co., The Colonial Investment and Loan of Quebec who in large numbers vot-ed for the Independent candidate as a 'phone system was to be established 'phone system was to be esta protest against alleged indifferent at the hands of the administration at Ottawa. Those who rejoice over the result of today's election will have to phones, light and water. The electric Wm. Short, was "too British for them." In the railway is to be established at a year's raliway is to be established at a year's notice from the council after the town SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR

(Bulletin Special) Denver, Colo. Oct. 23.-Eastern Col-Mexico, Oct. 20.—A wind storm of un- Erink, who were picked up on Saturday biaze occurred today. A caldron of tar precedentel violence passed through the morning ninety miles off Key West. used in connection with the laying of blizzard today but the weather bur-Sterra Madrid Mountains, in the westen Ne'son says he saw seventy men drown- crossote block pavement caught fire and eau holds out hopes of clearing weapart of the state. Devastation result- ed from a house boat which was wreck- ignited a big bile of inflammable ther tonight. The storm centre has moved eastward. The storm takes rank as the most severe at this time of the year which the weather bureau has recorded. Snow began failing Friday night and continued about ninety hours. The actual fall here was twenty one inches. In some portions of the state it was four feet or more. Delay of freight and passenger traf-

on the railroads is the principal damage done thus far.

NORTHERN POWER CO. (Bulletin Special) Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 22.-Rev. Dr poisoning caused by a bullet wound the team he fell and the harrow terday afternoon by throwing himself inflicted on him from a firearm on Oc- went over his leg, cutting it in two in front of an east bound freight train yesterday is head of a company to spend a million dollars in revolutionising power conditions in the Yukon. The company will acquire coal mines, public that he intended killing himself generate electricity and supply dredges. either by blowing himself to pieces or The price of power, electric light and by some other violent means and that coal fuel will be cut in two. APPEAL DISMISSED

(Bulletin Special)

Regina, Oct. 22.-The appeal in the enue, west of Hudson's Bay stores. was dia missed. Chief Justice Sifton and Jusices Newlands and Harvey ruel for dismissal and Justices Scott and Wetmore for the appeal. The dismissal of took place at Lundbreck yesterday when the appeal was from a decision by Judge Prendergast in the specific case of the Prince Albert city election. Some sixteen protests by thrown out by the decision of the full

RECRUITS SCARCE Halifax, N.S., Oct. 22 .- It i srepor ed here on good authority that the West Surrey regiment is coming' to Sir Mackenzie Bowell, K.C.M.G.P.C. Canada in the spring to take charge of Winemiller, a widow, was shot and is in the city today. He came up from the garrison, which now is about four

(Bulletin Special) Ottawa, Oct. 22—Hon .N. A. Belcourt

The circular makes also the following

will be paid off, no men will be sent to

alterations will be made in the pro-

barracks or instruction schools and no

important announcement.

A "HOME FLEET"

(Bulletin Special) London ,Oct 23--With a view of apparently meeting recent press attacks or "The starving of the navy" the admiral ty has issued a circular to the navy N. POMERLEAU ... Proprietor which indicates, though not very exbec and thought it might be construed plicitly the intention of distributing the that the election of Rabitallle signified haval strength anew. The circular that the grip of Sir Wilfrid Laurier announces that a distinct fleet will the supreme command of the flag officer with the status of commander in chief and headquarters at Sheerness. The distribution of ships between the serve fleets will be altered to permit of organization of the "Home Fleet. Current Rates of Interest.

> afloat. Sheriff's Office. THE NEW FRENCH CABINET Paris Oct 22.-M. Clemoncau has be gun the formation of a cabinet. He offered the foreign office portfolio t M. Poincare minister of finance in the Caillaux who was finance minister in the Waldec-Rousseau cabinet has ac-HUDSON'S BAY LAND COMPANY.

ZINC DEPOSITS (Bulletin Special) Ottawa, Oct 23-The commission appointed by the government to investilumbia have made their report to the department. They find that there is a large amount of paying zinc deposits in the western province which could be readily developed. The cost of mining material taken from the mines. If th owed mines can be run at a profit. tish Columbia can be highly concentrated by magnetic treatment. The body was brought from the north Question of smelting in British Col umbia or elsewhere is dertaking establishment, pending in- ed in the report. So far a quel is constructions from the friends of the de- cerned British Columbia or Alberta is better situated for smelting than States for the reason

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HOME RULE QUESTI

Present Standing Outlined Irish Leader.

(T. P. O'Connor in Ottawa J I gladly accept the invit state the present political a mentary position of the Ho cause in the columns of a journal as Canadian opin of the factors which will he near and satisfactory solution

question.

For several years the leader Irish movement have had to what would be the positi cause when a Liberal ma again returned to power. came gradually over the i the party a certain char tics. In the olden days th mental idea of our tacties the Irish vote should hold the of power. And that was a necessary policy in the d opposed to us and when cessary to force the question Rule but the incorporation Rule as an integral part of eral programme . transforme uation. There might be there a desertion or a weak the Liberal party in Engla never taken up a reform with severing in its advocacy u finally granted; and I ha regarded anything aproachi wholesale or even a partial ment of Home Rule by the Liberal party as within the bo political possibilities or even plation.

But the adoption of a pro-and the carrying of it into leg are of course two different and the position created by ure of the two attempts of G to carry Home Rule, impos the Irish leaders the duty ering whether a charge of tactics was not necessary. first conclusion come to though of course not then stated, was that the old posit Irish party holding the bala power was not suitable to circumstances. A British holding office by the Irish dependent entirely on that y not the ministry which could Home Rule measure against tain opposition of the House and against the still remain judices and ignorance of Iris ditions among the English peo was therefore believed for yes for the sake of Ireland it wa. able that there should be a majority strong enough and h ough to be able to declare was not dependent on the Iris Such a ministry would creat firely new situation: it won clear that the adoption of Hor by the administration was not option of a policy it did not in for the simple purpose of of votes and keeping power but option of a policy believed to be as necessary for the England as for the good of which considerations led to th great principle in our tactics greater the Liberal majority ter for Ireland. Or to put the idea in somewhat different la there could be no Liberal majo big to carry Home Rule Here the objection will suggest that a Liberal administration, c of existing without the Jrish

through its adoption of Home the Liberal party has been power for nearly twenty year first answer to this line of argul have already given; I do not in the possibility of the Britis eral party ever abandoning a gr form once it has taken it up believe it the less in the case of Rule because I know that the leaders are just as convinced Home Ruler like myself is, that Rule is as necessary for Englar for the empire as for Ireland abandon Home Rule would the betrayal, not merely of the in of Ireland but of the interests land and of the empire as Liberals understand these inte But suppose the impossible a Liberal ministry base enough stupid enough to think that i abandon Home Rule, could it I answer in an emphatic ne What would happen at once Irish party can be a dangeror my as well as a loyal friend, a knows no mercy for those v tray the cause of Ireland .. \T

might well be tempted to a

Home Rule. Home Rule is

very paying cry in British political

it might be urged by those tak this line of objection. Two mir

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tempt to carry Home Ru

ering would, of course, be an on the Liberal government Irish party. Eighty-two me tacking a government is alway midable, but 82 men attack ministry that had betrayed principle is more formidab But the 82 Irishmen would alone. There are 51 Labor in the House, every one of w as deeply committed to Hor the Irishmen, and they would ly join in the attack upon the ment. It may be true that sent huge majority which eral party enjoys would beat lobbies even a combination midable; but everybody who anything of the House of knows that when a majori great begins to get smaller. are numbered. The beginning end has come. The end may pened; but parliamentary nonce they begin to crumble,

pretty rapidly. Mr. Balfoan

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but for two years that majority

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HOME RULE QUESTION.

Present Standing Outlined by Great trich Leader.

(T. P. O'Connor in Ottawa Journal.)

state the present political and parlia- drop Home Rule. mentary position of the Home Rule cause in the columns of a Canadian journal as Canadian opinion is one of the factors which will help in the all sane Irishmen were glad, and they toe Canadian Northern Railway Co.,

the Irish vote should hold the balance necessary policy in the days when best to carry Home Rule. both the British political parties were opposed to us and when it was necessary to force the question of Home Rule but the incorporation of Home

But the adoption of a programme are of course two different things; first conclusion come to years ago though of course not then publicly stated, was that the old position of an no: the ministry which could carry a Home Rule measure against the cercurh to be able to declare that it

in for the simple purpose of obtaining votes and keeping power but the ad-England as for the good of Ireland big to carry Home Rule.

But the 82 Irishmen would not be loyal and united country it is today. alone. There are 51 Labor members! in the House, every one of whom is as deeply committed to Home Rule as midable; but everybody who knows in his own humorous way he describes anything of the House of Commons himse'f as Lay Archbishop of York knows that when a majority however and the policial successor of Julius

whelming disaster.

great to carry Home Rule, The second is, that no Liberal ma-I gladly accept the invitation to jority could be so big as to be able to

When, therefore, the last general cause in the columns of a Canadian election resulted in such a tremendone majority for the Liberal ports.

Saskatchewan Railroad and Steambout
Co. will apply at next session for an near and satisfactory solution of the saw that at last there was a good its lines and to give said Company within a comparatively short time.

They were further encouraged by the fact that the prime minister and leader what would be the position of the cause when a Liberal majority was what would be the position of the cause when a Liberal majority was whose adhesion to their cause neither the Company and to retirement by exagain returned to power. And there time nor defeat nor the weakening of change or otherwise o foutstanding came gradually over the inner mind others close to him had been able to change or otherwise the party a certain change of tac- destroy or weaken; they knew he was securities and to preservation of rights tics. In the olden days the funda- an honest, a frank and a courageous and priorities of securities retired n mental idea of our tactics was that statesman, and they knew that intel- part. lectually as well as morally he was of power. And that was a wise and bound by his convictions to do his

Rule as an integral part of the Lib- the government and ask them to at- with the commerce of a numerous and eral programme transformed the sit- tempt in their very first year of office happy people. uation. There might be here and there a desertion or a weakening but that of Home Rule. They had not this statement, is the well known Amthe Liberal party in England has been more than a few weeks in office of the condon.

been more than a few weeks in office of the condon.

when the general election came, and several is a general election as a convented.

Six years ago Mr. Welcome went severing in its advocacy until it was severing in its advocacy until it was finally granted; and I have never knows, absorbs the whole attention, "Disease was rampant," he said regarded anything aproaching to a for the time being, of politicians. The "People live stock and growing crops wholesale or even a partial abandon- general election was only over when were perishing almost without a fin ment of Home Rule by the British the ministers had to meet Parliament. Sar litted to stay the calamity, I was Liberal party as within the bounds of There wasn't the time, even if there granted permission to found what political possibilities or even contemplation.

had been the desire, to prepare a What have been named the Wellcomo Plation.

had been the desire, to prepare a Fessearic Laboratories, which were accomplated in five rooms of the east Parliament. But even if there had been time to propose a Home Rule to had at Khartoum. The fitting of these and the carrying of it into legislation | bill in the very first session of the laboratories with every modern apnew Parliament, it would have been pliance and apparatus was completed and the position created by the fail- folly for the Irish party to have asked four years ago, and Dr. Andrew Baiure of the two attempts of Gladstone and for the government to have con- four, a man of great experience in to carry Home Rule, imposed upon the Irish leaders the duty of considering whether a change of ideas and tactics was not necessary. And the first conclusion come to years ago called out in protest at this taking up out malaria in the Soudan by of Home Rule before an attempt had been made to deal with some ques-Irish party holding the balance of tions of British life which cried out about Khartoum on the upper reaches power was not suitable to the new for immediate settlement and which of the Niles frequented by soldiers, circumstances. A British ministry, circumstances. A British ministry, holding office by the Irish vote and dealt with. The Trades Unionists dependent entirely on that vote, was indeed every working man in England army had made this possible by escapin fact—had his power for organizing lishing a rule and practice of vacin-himself for protection against low nation that knew not the conscientious tun opposition of the House of Lords wages and long hours menaced gy objector. The stubbornest foe that faces and against the still remaining pre-judices and ignorance of Irish con-as is known, subjected trades unions. It is spread by the tsetse fry, which ditions among the English people. It funds to attack. The school question, breeds in vast numbers in Central Afwas therefore believed for years that which had sent hundreds of respectfor the sake of Ireland it was desirable men to prison, reied out for setantly s route from the Congo and Uganda, where it swept away some spile that there should be a Libertial themen. Finally, there must necessarily be a period of advection, and of some standard where it swept away some spile that there should be a Libertial than the sake of Ireland it was desirable men. Finally, there must necessarily be a period of advection, and of the sake of Ireland it was desirable men. najority strong enough and big enreflection, of growing cohesion in the study of this disease like that of canwas it dependent on the Irish v.12. ranks of a new Parliament before a cer, is in its infancy; but an immensx Such a ministry would create an a question so difficult as Home Rule cer, is in its infancy; but an immensatively new situation; it would make clear that the adoption of Home Rule the full assent of the Irish party that by the administration was not the ad- the proposal of a Home Rule measure scourge will be conquered." option of a policy it did not believe was postponed to the second session of the new Parliament.

semething for their country, and the plete floating laboratory ever estabwhich considerations led to this first session which is still going on lished. The boat will ply great principle in our tactics that the has already been remarkable for one shallow branches of the Nile south of greater the Liberal majority the better for Ireland; the liberal majority the liberal m ter for Ireland. Or to put the same idea in somewhat different Ianguage, there could be no Liberal majority too big to carry Home Rule. of laborers cottages and the m-mosquitoes ticks and beetles. Where the objection will suggest itself provement of the conditions of that possible the insects will be preserved thet a Liberal administration, capable long suffering class. In addition the but, owing to the fact that they may of cxi-ting without the Irish vote, government have helped the Irish be studied not only in the stationary laboratories at Khartoum, but in the foremost laboratories of Germany, the party to pass through several stages a measure for the improvement of the laboratories at Khartoum, but in the foremost laboratories of Germany, America and England. Thus the war on tropical pests is becoming a unified it might be urged by those taking up ally, the Government have appointed affair on behalf of the whole of manthis line of objection. Two ministries two commissions to inquire into two kind. Several of the students of the have already been broken in the at- of the most urgent of Irish questions. Carnegie-endowed schools in Scotland tempt to carry Home Rule; and the position of Trinity College and the will go out to the Sudan this winter, through its adoption of Home Rule. university question, and the position to work with Drs. Balfour and Beam the Liberal party has been out of of the congested districts. The late at Khartoum and further south. power for nearly twenty years. The ter commission, which deals with one first answer to this line of argument I of the most pressing of our demandshave already given; I do not believe namely, more money and more power in the possibility of the British Lib- to deal with those miserable settleeral party ever abandoning a great re- ments on the western shores of Ireform once it has taken it up. And I land, where men packed like sardines believe it the less in the case of Home Rule because I know that the Liberal side with miles of lands. fertile land,

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been impotent and Mr. Balfour, rely- ance lecturer in Great Britain, ing upon it after it had ceased to be further experience in lecturing on Canwhelming disaster.

And thus I come to the second proposition which underlies our recent his pithy sentences and his robust holicy. The first is as I have said policy. The first is, as I have said, With true Canadian modesty he acthat no Liberal majority could be too cepted the first offer, herein differing from his predecessor Julius Caesar.

WANT POWER TO LEASE Ottawa Ont., Oct. 19.-Notice is given that the Qu'appelle Long Lake and prospect of Home Rule being carried running powers there over and conof outstand no

STUDYING THE MICROBES. Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 13 .- "All Central Africa is going to be made perfectly habitable for the white man. Its ag-"Why, then, has not a Home Rule Mr. Henry S. Welcome, who made

Small-pox has also been extermin-

A FLOATING LABORATORY. Mr. Wellcome has been presented But it is not the business of the with one of Gorden's o.d steamers by option of a policy believed honestly to allow any session of the Sudanese government and he will to be as necessary for the good of Parliament to pass without getting at once convert it into the first comon tropical pests is becoming a unified

believe it the less in the case of Home Rule because I know that the Liberal leaders are just as convinced as any leaders coveries of bituminous coal have late-Rule is as necessary for England and mto that problem has as its chairman the Bighorn range in the Canadian will recover from them. Up to last expensed themselves as having had a producing power, and this should mean the state of the should mean the shou Rule is as necessary for England and for the empire as for Ireland. To abandon Home Rule would then be a beandon Home Rule would the beandon Home Rule would then be a beandon H betrayal, not merely of the interests of Engof Ireland under the last their chief coal representative, Mr. recklessness caused the trouble retheir chief coal representative, Mr. recklessness caused the trouble regirl.

D B Dowling. Exactly how valuable mains a mystery as he had not the of Ireland but of the interests of English and and of the empire as English ionist statesmen whom acquaintance these discovery to say, and victim.

D B Dowling. Exactly to come back and assist his trip to Floating Stone Lake on Satur-Liberals understand these interests. with the conditions of Irish life has the present, is impossible to say, and victim. But suppose the impossible case of liberal ministry base enough and friend of extended self-government.

With the conditions of Irish life has mount of gas must be dependent upon the amount of gas must stupid enough to think that it could abandon Home Rule, could it do so? I answer in an emphatic negative. I answer in an emphatic negative. What would have a first the footbills perhaps better which a party of land buyers from the footbills perhaps better the subject, but there is no dotted that the sea of power produced from a given quantity of gas remains fairly constant. White present. Next February we then north. Mr. Dowing knows the which a party of land buyers from the footbills perhaps better than ordinary interest is called for the footbills perhaps better the subject, but there is no dotted.

Winnipeg, Oct. 21—A trial of more from that he has been able to trace bitum-that he has been the situation up that he has been the situation up that he has been able to trace bitum-that he has been the situation up that he has been able to trace bitum-that he has been the situation up that he has been the strain or that he has been the situation up that he has been the situati I answer in an emphatic negative. Shall, according to all probability, see What would happen at once? The Unit party can be a dangerous enemy as well as a loyal friend, and it looks no mercy for those who be tray the cause of Ireland. The important for Irish self-government; but every long the final coping stone on the factor of Irish self-government; but every long the final coping to all probability, see the north. Mr. Dowing knows the dwich a party of land buyers from the State of Vermont, charged A. W. Pritchard, real estate agent, and load the which a party of land buyers from the State of Vermont, charged A. W. Pritchard, real estate agent, and load the wind and some that the coal deposits are by no means the trial court here, in which a party of land buyers from the State of Vermont, charged A. W. Pritchard, real estate agent, and John Obed Smith, immigration agent for the Dominion Government with the coal deposits are by no means the coal deposits are tray the cause of Ireland. The im- bric of Irish self-government; but ev- mediate effect of such an abandon- erybody expects that it will lay the ment of Home Rule as I am consid- foundations broad and deep; and that the position but until comment and purchased 47.000 acres of the Downier but until comment and purchased 47.000 acres of the cost of Irish self-government; but ev- confined to the Cost of Irish self-government; but ev- Rule as I am consid- foundations broad and deep; and that ering would, of course, be an attack of the Irish people, by the Liberal government by the good sense, by self-control, by union, lrish party. Fighty the control of the Liberal government by the good sense, by self-control, by union, lrish party. Fighty the line in the Lagaburg districtions are agreed to the Dominion, but until complete analyses have been made by the plete analyses have been made by the line in the Lagaburg distriction. Irish party. Eighty-two men, attacking a government is always forministry that had betrayed its own principle is more formidable, but 82 men attacking a da of rebellion and discontent and principle is more formidable, attill disministry that had betrayed its own principle is more formidable, but 82 men attacking a disministry that had betrayed its own principle is more formidable attill disministry that had betrayed its own principle is more formidable attill disministry that had betrayed its own principle is more formidable attill disministry that had betrayed its own principle is more formidable attill disministry that had betrayed its own principle is more formidable attill disministry that had betrayed its own principle is more formidable attill disministry that had betrayed its own principle is more formidable attill disministry that had betrayed its own principle is more formidable. ministry that had betrayed its own ada of rebellion and discontent and principle is more formidable still. disunion, into the prosperous, free, and south belt, they are available constituted the entire holdings of Mr. Hamar Greenwood, member of The geological survey has been bus- their purchase was practically culled the Irishmen, and they would certainly join in the attack upon the governly join in the atta ly join in the attack upon the government. It may be true that the present huge majority which the Liberal party enjoys would beat in the lobbies even a combination so for lobbies even a combination so for lobbies are an absence of eleven by majority and that are an an are and will shortly issue a series of four map sheets, illustrating that years. He went away a penniless youth; he returns Parliament Secretary to the lobbies even a combination so for lobbies even a combination so for lobbies are and will shortly issue a series of four map sheets, illustrating that years. He went away a penniless youth; he returns Parliament Secretary to the lobbies even a combination so for lo or railways through the Yellowhead pass has called for a coal supply of a better grade than the lignites to be knows that when a majority however great begins to get smaller, its days are numbered. The beginning of the ear numbered. The beginning of the end may be postend has come. The end may be postend has come. 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Although the fact that he seems the "Had I bee nborn in England, I would have been an emigrant to Canada; have majority in the House of Commons up to the very day he resigned office, but for two years that majority had ously gelieved that the Kootenay formation in which the coal seams of He returned Monday afternoon on the Bankhead are bound, I would have been an emigrant to Canada; have most prominent Japaness in Canada. I am able to most prominent Japaness in Canada. The returned Monday afternoon on the Bankhead are bound useful in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The rejection of the relative temperation of the relative tem

and the Clearwater a section of the the American product throughout Jameasures gives 24 seams of which 15 pan.

value for the railway use. The better than last year. oals are found again on the north ide of the Brazeau and as the fornem from the casual observer. Our by the Canadian press: efforts are necessarily limited to the time and laborers."

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. Strathcona Plaindcaler: Mr. David Alexander, who lives in the Hulbert

When at last he recovered conscious- need." ness he called for help, which soon FLOATING STONE LAKE BIG COAL FIND.

Respond from the neighboring houses, and he was cared for. The police were telephoned for and soon arrived with to the Yellow Head Pass.

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Floating Stone Lake, Oct. 19—Rev. Barnes of Lamont and Rev. Hamilton of Beaver Hills preached at Good Fish Lake Sunday on missionary work. The mission donations amounted to \$83.75.

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for the wants of railway power pro-for the wants of railway power pro-the company in six townships, at 36.60 an acre, but subsequently duction. The belts already crossed by both branches of the C. P. R. are learned that some 7 or 8 thousand producting a large tonnage of coal. acres had been previously sold so that fore guilty of fraud. They sue \$23,000 damages on the culled land. The of four map sheets, illustrating that portion crossed by the main line, The suggested building of a railway are representations.

\$23,000 damages on the culled land. The defendants claim that they made no is not at all visionary, but is borne out by many trials, and recently on to point out the possibilities there seem CANADIAN FLOUR GOING TO

JAPAN.

add flour, lumber, salted salmon and canned asimon. He first introduced the Canadian flour on the Japanese.

The following brief report has been received by the director of the survey from Mr. Dowling:

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The relative value equal in power production according to these figures of a purely heating as should cost about fifteen cents let thousand test. A town in the mountains to the poorest lignite of the eastern plants. Mountains are as a rule not in continuous strips, but depend on the tory ,which is snown by the numerreplaced on the course of the shown by the manner of the course of the c

are over 4 1-2 feet in thickness, and "Of course," said Mr. Tamura, "we the workable coal amounts to 95 feet. have been put to considerable expense Between the Saskatchewan and Braz- in endeavoring to introduce Canadian eau rivers, an outer range of mountains from in Japan. We have to show that called the Bighorn range, brings up the coal measures again, and on the south side of the Saskatchewan is south side of the Saskatchewan is it plain to some, we have had to give what may be called the foothills. demonstrations and on several occa-These coal measures reach the sur sions have sent expert bakers to differface and are exposed in a small ra-vine rising to the ever, opposite the strations. This has all been done at timestone range. In this locality three streams were discovered, in what is evidently the top of the formations, and one seam is of workable thickness, the upper two being about two feet only. The largest seam has five feet of good, clean coal, overlaid by shale about five feet thick, above the stream of the show you that our work has not been in vain, Many large firms have placed their orders with us and they will be filled and sent out on the Oriental liners sailing from Vancouver. However, American flour is also used exshale about five feet thick, above ever, American flour is also used ex-hich is three feet of good coal. This tensively in Japan. The Americans seam may possibly, when worked, run offer better inducements, the prices into a thick seam as the shale banks asked are lower than what is asked often are traceable, first dirty coal and then clean coal, and the reverse.
On the parth side of the river than On the north side of the river they sons why it is so difficult to introduce lifted much higher and the coal mea-sures underlic at no great depth all the interval between the Bighorn done much in assisting me, and I feel range and the main Rockics. In this satisfied that in the near future Canathe Bighorn river cuts through and dian millers will command the Japan- wet as that tested for gas, so that reexposes a great number of seams, but ese market."

Regarding lumber, Mr. Tamura

nost of these were crushed and very stated that several large shipments hour 9 lbs. coal 6.47 lbs. dry coal. The best exposures, however, were found farther north on streams breaking through the Bighery representation. In previous years an large orders were placed with the American ing through the Bighorn range in the mills, but only two orders were sent ricinity of the Brazeau river. There to the Americans this year. The great they improve towards the west. ne seams observed on the Saskatche- difficulty experienced in this line, ac-6-foot seam was unearthed. The able to fill the orders as expeditiouss they burn with a luminous flame, vith some smoke and coke. They made to have them filled in Canad. They be roughly classed as seam coal Mr. Tamura states that the wheat The altered condition will be realized that when mis lifting regulated and the gazes are drawn on large so, my or the briquetting.

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tute.) (By D. B. Dowling.) The lignites are evidently outclassed There is a great variation to by the true coals as steam produce's, tween the highest and those below and but there seems to be much hope that if we take the composition of W. Virthey will make a better showing in the ginia No. 4 as the best, mixtures, such coming revolution when the ability of as Lethbridge 4 parts, and Banknead a coal to furnish gas will mark its 3 parts would closely approach it and standing as a power producer. The gas might be expected to give as good reproducer and the gas engine will in suits or an increase of efficiency of 34 time replace most of the steam plants per cent over Le.hbridge without ad-when it is recognized that the increase mixture. Again a mixture of 3 parts tion of coal by about sixty per cent. give an increase in efficiency over Stair a fairly large scale by the U. S. Cept to be for investigations if the exper-logical Survey at St. Louis, where iments could be made with the many many coals were tested in both steam grades of coal to be had in the west.

and producer gas plants with capac-"Canadian flour is rapidly gaining a and producer gas plants with capac-

wan, but Mr. Dewling has now trac- . Tamura has interests in Kobe, Tokio Surv. with the object of showing that ed these formations past the Brazeau and Hakkaido and exports from Can- even the poorest lignite has as a coal river to within seventy miles of the ada flour, lumber, salted salmon and producer a value equal in power pro-

> and trials with both gas and been were confined to bituminous coals and per 1,000, use the gas engine for elecingnites, so that our semi-anthracitis tric lighting and water supply and run which are of great value as steam pro- all the factories by the same means of

> To produce I electrical h.p. ie: hour the fact that only one type of boile: required 3.58 108.—3.52 dry coa.. was used for all fuels and also to the 2. Coal.—W. Virginia No. 4. — Fuel simple type of engine employed. In ratio 2.14, similar to soltest coal in the large factories the ediciency will be sis as a seam near Pincher Creek, Ai- but the experiments should represent berta.

high in ash.

hour .- 4.30 ibs. coal, equals 4.65 dry to general use. coal. 4. Lignite-Indiana No. 2.—This coal the use of the gas plant is the possible serves as a comparison for the average isolation of the gas producer from the Edmonton coal.

aimost exactly the same as for coal 5. Lignite.—Colorado No. 1.—Analysis ed that a fine powder can be burnt in from No. v level at Stair, near Mel- the turnace by blowing it in as a fine icine Hat. To produce one e estrical h. p. per process also seems possible for other hour—0.06 lbs., equals 4.85 los. dry neating devices. Experiments have shown very conclusively that it is pos-6. Lignite.—N. Dakota. — Two coals sible to use very small coal in the orsimilar to the poorest lignite of Turtle dinary furnace by forming it into bri-Mountain, Man., The one which was quettes by the addition of a bince: The

These six samples show that in making steam we must extest poor results. The low grade lightes are difficult to from the lighites of the east, but that press as they seem to hold so much they improve towards the west.

The results of the gas Lests might be off from each particle prevents the pich wan were also found, but it was with cording to Mr. Tamura, is the fact prefaced by a short description of the from adhering. The only remely seems good deal of satisfaction that a that some of the local miles are un- process employed. Instead of resorting to be a more thorough drying at a to the crucible method for extracting temperature that will almost cause ig-16-foot seam was unearthed. The coals have not been analysed as yet, but the trials in an open fire show that they are not a true anthracite. Tacoma and other sound cities. Mr. to Tacoma and other sound cities. dist they are not a true anthracite, Tamura stated that when his firm re-

Fernic and the anthracite coal of crop in Japan was exceptionally good very rap.diy and the new n.e. hous acted of coke, but there is only a small range unmore, and should be of excellent this year while the rice crop was also upon. As an chample let us in the different coals that will coke nattake the case of brandon, Manitoba, which is rather remote from the margrades in the fine state may repay the ket for high grade coal. The Alexander expense of experiment, as it has been Milling Co. has installed a producer gas found that briquettes of a non-coking

easier exposures, owing to limited said Mr. Oliver. "The existence of the "We are now running our plant with foothills to the British Empire is a great practical a producer gas engine and find that coke, advantage to us, and we might say, as there is a considerable saving of ruer useful. the Americans did in their ceclaration over a steam plant, in lact we rigure anthracite dust at Bankhead may seen of independence, that our freedom is de-

eckless driving of some drunken ras- ture find it necessary to make other ar- cons.derable trouble from tar. Wi h t. e Iron and Steel Institute in 1865, and are

urning home about 10 o'clock at night not emphasise it. Among those who the Souris coal is not a high grade mixture was ground and burned in in his buggy. It was a very dark night and the only lights visible made canadians the tie of sentiment is very kets sample, yet with an admixture of the darkness more black. He heard strong, but we rely not on sentiment, anthracite, it seems to give as good rethe darkness more black. He heard strong, but we rely not on sentiment, anthracite, it seems to give as good reintroducing hot embers. The owners apintroducing hot embers are introducing hot embers. The owners apintroducing hot embers are introducing hot embers. The owners apintroducing hot embers are introducing hot embers. The owners are
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THREW OUT THE PETITION. by wrong.'

'We know that under the Eritish flag their votative matter in orde: to drive Mr. Alexander was thrown out, kick-free institutions and personal freedom out the moisture and the lest of the gas. The low temperature of the fire d in the chest and otherwise bruised exist such as are possible nowhere else, and battered. The kick in the chest made him unconscious for a time. When at last he recovered conscious
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> a great dear to the west, where it was it it is possible, then let us conside. Mr. Vincent Smith made a flying what can be done with some of the ng-

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H.P. Ther 1000 units coal feet 100 c.f.

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For Heating Purposes We are evidently wasting money usheat the houses with gas at tel cents

producing power. within fourteen miles of the Saskatchewan. Between the Red Deer river
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to Mr. Tamura it is rapidly replacing of the coals, but his is partly due to was used for all fuels and also to the nountains, and about the same analy- increased by compounding the engines, very nearly as good results as will To produce one electrical h. p. per be obtained in an ordinary steam plan. hour—0.71 lbs. coal—3.62 dry coal.

3. Lignite Coal—Alabama No. 2. — set in some measure by the improve-This coal is sufficiently like the Lein- ments that are likely to be made in bridge coal for comparison, but is very the gas engine jucging by the improve-10 produce one electrical h. p. per line machines since they have come in-

> A point that seems of importance in To produce one electrical h. p. per ried greater distances without the great hour-4.78 lbs. coal, equals 4.35 lbs dry loss that is found in steam pipes.

> The cement tac.or.es have demonstratspray forming a long name. The same tried in the steam plant was not as material generally used is tar, and it wet as that tested for gas, so that reoust . A later device mines the warmed coating of the binder, and so makes a very homogenious mass when pressed.

The following is from an interview of the latter stream, though the manthe of river deposit and drift conceal later of the latter stream, though the manthe following is from an interview of Longian are continuous, they occur obtained by the Daily Express of Longian which is giving very good replant which is giving passage in a letter from the following passage in a letter iron the continuous, they occur obtained by the Daily Express of Longian which is giving very good replant which is given good replan manager, dated January 30, 1906- just a little too hard to coke, ne made with some of the coals in the soft to make hard oke that might te Stratheona Plaindcaler: Mr. David
Alexander, who lives in the Hulbert
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the noise of a galloping horse and right the noise of a galloping horse and right to a results as the use. This points to a possibility that mechanical mixtures will back to warn him of his presence on the road. Suddenly the pursuing horse dashed into his rig, and his own beast becoming affirinted was whether the Boers won or beast becoming affirinted was whether the Boers won or beast becoming affirinted was controlled in the continuance of that a medium class of coal seems to give as good remarked, as atthicate, it seems to give as good remarked, as atthicate, it seems to give as good remarked, as atthicate, it seems to give as good remarked, as atthicate, it seems to give as good remarked, as atthicate, it seems to give as good remarked, as atthicate, it seems to give as good remarked, as atthicate, it seems to give as good remarked, as atthicate, it seems to give as good remarked. In the continuance of the maximum results of our present cordial relations with the continuance of the table of gas tests shows first that a medium class of coal seems to have been but partly filled, as subject as the use. This points to a possibility that mechanical mixtures will suitable to the provent gas good remarked. The continuance of our present cordial relations with the power of the continuance of the provent gas good remarked. The seems to give as good remarked to a possibility that mechanical mixtures will suitable pear to have been but partly filled, as

> Regina, Oct. 22-By a decision of three to two the high court en banc



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THE POINT TO BE CONSIDERED

(Monday's Daily) The street ranway estimates prepar ed by the commissioners, besides proving the ability of the city to finance the proposition afford- a definite basis for aldermanic and popular discusbut it is a quite different question

or much money as long as the cost be within the financial ability of the city, but whether or not the business of the cost business of against making the investment. paying investments are usually the large 'nvestments and if the proportion between cost and earning be right, the larger the investment the better the investment:

CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

(Monday's Daily) It has been suggested that dissatisfaction with the modus vivendi may incline the Newfoundlanders more favorably toward the question of joining their island to the Dominion This may be a good reason why the Newfoundlanders should desire to join the Dominion but it is by no means so good a reason why the Dominion

should favor their doing so.

The fisheries of Newfoundland are is to be taken as reflecting in any meapartnership would hold the promise of involving trouble to Canada which continued to Ninth. might casily off-set any advantages she

However this may be the teaching of the present is that of the past, that constructing them simultaneously any proposal should come from New-The present incident illustrates weil that Canada has less to expect from sidered necessary the line must be torn such union than Newfoundland and up; while to pave before building the therefore Icss reason to take the ini- car line would mean that tiative. More than this, for Canada to part of the pavement must some day do so would probably defeat the end be torn up to put down the tracks. in view unless Canada were prepared well-teing of the is and. If Newfound- purpose would not be fully gained. land approached the Domin on seeking Under the first plan we should be lay-admission it might be made a stipulation of acceding to the request that no pavement and at the other end of the fisheries question be first cettled the system would be laying only a and sattled beyond the chance of resur- single track where we were laying rection. But for Canada to approach the pavement. Both the localities in Newfoundland with a proposal for a question are within the business secunion in one hand and a condition of tion of the city and may reasonably be

• such union in the other would probably occasion another outbreak of the incular certification of the city and may reasonably be posed."

supposed to require both double track (As the paving almost , if not quite, as incular certifications). insular sentiment which the Newfoundlanders appear to mistake for indepen-Had this plan been accepted we should point in the same direction that the par- pavement, or tearing up the payement

liance with the island while its no distant date find it necessary to the maximum population the fishery i nterests are still unter up a strip of the paving from the per capita grant would be calculated.

is from the Ottawa Free Press:— this undesirable possibility would be"The present dispute which has set come a practical certainty. the Newfoundlanders by the cars is the result of the retallatory action of the Government of the colony when Congress refused to failify the Bond-Hay treaty under which for a puid treaty treaty treaty treaty treaty treaty under which for a puid treaty tre Hay treaty under which, for a guid per as far as the pavement were carwere to be admitted into the United erable and the plans should be made States on nere favorable tariff terms. complementary so far as they relate to Congress was so influenced in so doing those sections of the city likely to re- of seven inches of snow in the Niagara New England fishermen who feared the within any reasonable time. competition of the Newfoundland 'bankers' ,both obtaining their fish

rom the same "grounds." Indignant at being thrown down the Newfoundland Government decided to follow somewhat similar tactics to which had been so successfully carried out with regard to the French fish-

"In the latter case to offset the Quebec County yesterday over A. most for dried fish caught and brought Government. No Conservative candi-acress the Atlantic in Franch bottoms date was in the field. The wisdom of

herring to American fishermen by the two candidates in their own party cwfound and febermen must stop. with a handicap in favor of Mr. Ro-The law hit both ways and there was blaille of the entire Conservative votos some grumbling from the Newfoundland fishermen but the greatest kick, of course, came from the Americans. "Washington took up the matter ith Downing Sirect and the latter ble, the dispute has been temporarily to patched up, the Americans, apparently getting all they demanded

THE HERALD AS USUAL

(Tuesday's Daily) tor of the Calgary Herald his personal spleen against Hon. W. or to manufacture one.

in a recent issue of the Herald an editoria, appears charging the Minister with representing the Ciaresholm district to have only 6,000 acres under crop and publishes an alleged dispatch rom Caresholm to that effect. The editorial referring to the crop bulletin ends as follows; —in the Chareshoum district it was miles wide of the mark, for it credited the entire distrct with only 6,000 acres, whereas the despatch states that there are 40,000 acres culivated in the immediate neighbourhood

of the town. the face of such extraordinary undering, the public may well be exwondering what excuse the Hon. Mr. Finiay has to offer for being Minister of Agriculture and what use his department is to the country. This would be good campaign mat-

erial if it was only true, but unforsion as to whether or not the time has tunately for the author, it has not come for undertaking the enterprise. even the resemblance of truth. As a it is one thing to know that the city matter of fact the crop builtin No. 3 can afford to build a street railway, issued on August 25th of this year gives Caresholm district (district No. 2) an whether the prospective business acreage in crop of 53,314 acres or nine would justify the investment. This is times as much as the Herald says it the question now before the council did. There is no excuse for such degand the ratepayers generally and is the iberate misrepresentation and it is only question which must decide whether or evidence that the Hera-d's greatest denot the system be gone on with in the light is to acuse its opponents in the hope that persons unacquainted with 'The essential question is not wheth- the paper's record will believe, the

of the enterprise will bear the expense evidently studying them and knew the of the enterprise, whether its cost be facts. Then in its own euphonious language the lines of the Quebec resolutions of 1902 and great or little. That the enterprise guage, "In the face such extraordinary included, an increase of specific sucwould involve a heavy investment is blundering, the public may well beex- sidies for civil government and legistrue but this is in itself no argument cused for wondering what excuse" The this newspaper has for its repeated its grant of suc. per head until the falsehoods and misrep resentations.

THE PLANS SHOULD CONFORM

(Tuesday's Daily) In both the first and the second estimates presented to the council there islation on the present basis is;appears to be a lack of uniformity between the paving and street car pro- \$100,000.

Int he original estimates it was proposed to pave Jasper from Namayo to not exceed 400,000 \$180,000 Tenth street and run a double track | If the population is 800,000, but does from Kinistino to Fourth street, while not exceed 1,500,000, \$220,000. posed to pave Jasper from Namayo to \$243,000. Namayo to Fourth street.

have been productive of trouble as well track would have extended eastward as dividends and there is no apparent a block beyond the pavement while reason for supposing that the former to the west the pavement would have production is likely either to cease or been carried six blocks beyond the to diminish in the near future. If the double track. In the second plan it present temper of the Newfoundlanders was proposed to begin the payement and the double track at the san sure their attitude in the future the to the east but to run the double track only to fourth while the pavement was

The paving and street propositions are considered con-junctory and the purpose proposal should come from New-diand rather than from Canada.

present incident illustrates weil would mean that when this was con-It appears to us that under either of the estimates as they stand this dence and the negotiations would reach probably have found ourselves in the a speedy culmination. The rules of near future tearing up the car tracks and the path of peace between Namayo and Kinistino to lay

ty which needs the union is the party to propose the union.

Illustrative of the internation—

The revised plans do away with the al question in which Canada might former, but not the latter danger and become tangled through an al- were they accepted the city might atsettled the following review of the pre- Fourth to Ninth streets to extend the lated, but under the new arrangement sent mix-up and of the settlement of double track. Should the negotiations the former trouble with the French for a union station fail and the C.P.B. Government is in place. The review terminals be located at Ninth street however large that may become.

quo frish fish from Newfoundhand ried. The expense involved is consider aproar which was made by the quire both double track and paving

THE QUEBEC COUNTY BYE-ELECTION

(Wodnestay's Daily) Lorenz Robitaille, Independent Laber al was elected in the bye-election in bounty raid by the French Govern- Amyot the candidate favored by the and sold in competition with unbonus- the Opposition in not contesting the sed Newfoundlander fish in the Medi- constituency is amply shown in the terranean market, the Newfoundland fact that with the solid Conservative placed restrictions in the vote added to the section of the Liberway of the Prenchman setting the ab- als he was able to secure Mr. Robitailolute necessary bait. The result has le's majority was 800. And this mabeen that the French febrery has been jority he was able to secure only by practically wiped out, and instead of appealing to L berals that his Lib; ralism an enormous flest of fishing vessels was quite as unquestionable as that crossing the Atlantic every year, there of his opponent and that on vital questions of public policy his loyalty to a law that the hitherto large cale of was a contest of popularity between

THE PROOF.

(Wednesday's Daily) tried to pursuade the Colonists to be The Calgary Herald exploite Edmonth The spectacle of Dr. Weldon, the more leniort. Apparently they failed ton's large assessment in a column of Conservative opponent of Hon. W. S. and fearing serious international trou- black letter editorial obviously contain. Fielding, in the Nova Scotia bye-elec-

tax rate of Edmonton. The event has ne benef that the attention paid to our assessment was paid tess for the pur is ever anxious for an excuse to vent pose of correcting any mistaken notions convenience is not beyond the ed- is the manner in which the He.a.d supposedly announces admonton's phenom enaily low tax rate:

> EDMONTON'S RATE Assessment is \$15,600,000.

Northern City Tax Rate is Low But Assessment is Exceptionally High.

Edmonton, Oct. 19.—The city could has struck the tax rate for the con ing year at 10 1-2 mills. This rate is nade on an assessment of \$15,600,000

BETTER TERMS FOR THE PRO-VINCES

(Wednesday's Daily) As expected the provincial premiers n the Ottawa conference confined their attention almost exclusively to the financial relationship of the Dominion and the various provinces. Practically the only results of the conference aside from the revised financial terms was the resolutions that

a similar conference be held annually and the announcement by the recerai government that the question of in-

representatives were along the linos of lation, the payment of the per cap-\$2,000,000 and thereafter 60c per head and a special allowance of zoc per head of population for the admir s tration of justice. The two former requests were granted. The specific subsidies to the Pro-

vinces for civil government and leg-If the population is less than 150,000 positions so far as these relate to Jas If the population is 150,000, but does not exceed 200,000, \$150.000. If the population is 200,000 but does

in the revised estimates it was pro- If the population exceeds 1,500,000, Ninth street and lay double track from | On the new basis granted the sub-

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	be;-
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	New Brunswck 180,000 130,0
	British Columbia 15,000 115,0
	P. E. Island 100,000 70,0
	Alberta 180,000 130,0
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grants the conference resolved ;-1. This conference recommends to each legislature to abolish the special commercial travellers, provided that this recommendation do any license payable under any act concerning the sale of in- ture relations between British Colu toxicating liquors;
"2. This conference also

mendsf that the legislatures of the several provinces shall make no discrimination in the taxation of com- the claims of British Columbia for spe panies incorporated by the Dominion | cial financial consideration, did not and companies incorporated by the province wherein such tax is im-(As to the second part of the above resolution Mr. Whitney and Mr. Mur-

with their colleagues before consenting As far as Alberta is concerned, we when our population exceeds 800,000 ill share with the other provinces in the improved per capita allowance. Under the present arrangmeent this is the maximum population on which this limit is removed and the grant is calculated on the actual population

"THEN AND NOW"

(Friday's Daily) Edmonton people sitting with doors open to the glorious sun and air of Indian Summer are reading these days vineyards, of four feet in Colorado, of enough of it in South Dakota and Minnesota to blockade trains, and of passenger coaches blown from the tracks in Salt Lake City.

And reading this, many an Edmonton part nor lot. citizen recalls days not so long gone

(Friday's Daily,

The spectacle of Dr. Weldon, the work detriment to this city. The tion, posing as the exponent of fair Bulletin took occasion to say that play in elections, is an cdifying one in whose services cost them in hard cash square files, covered, or rapidly being of the Herald would be made clear by i deed. Dr. Weldon is not new to Canathe publicity given by the Hesald to the dian politics; he sat in the House of salary.

Commons for Albert county, New justified the statement and justifies also Brunswick, some years aggo, He was in the Commons on 1887 when Mr. King of values among Edmonton people than Brunswick, but the returning officer on been for the timely warning given by King. The matter came up in the Com- heeded." mons, and the chief defender of the outrage upon the electors of Queen's county was this same Dr. Weldon who is

now posing as the champion of honest politics. tained in the Commons by Mr. Fielding testations in the present election being taken seriously by the electors of sion among shipping interests. Many put in concrete form the possibilities Queens and Shelburne, who know his buildings were badly damaged, record.

Dr. We don is a fair sample of the eth century and what a difference there four hundred tenes in the camp we e s between the records of the public men in charge of affairs in Canada today and that of the McGreevies, Langevins, Weldons, Haggarts, Fosters, Fow- sustained propably fatal injuries. lers. Bennetts et al. who have dominatcountries of Manitoba would be taken ed the Conservative party for a quar-

AN EXPENSIVE PREMIER 1.1.1

(Friday's Daily) Premier McBride of British Colum bia, struck the only discordant note at the conference of provincial premiers and the circumstances of the case and opncerned less with securing better financial terms for the province he recresented than in being able to go back of a grievance against the Dominion Government.

General provincial elections are gend sent himself as the abused but determined champion of his province against cupied by many poor families. The pro- speak of Canada supplying the British the miserliness of a heartless Federal jacuing upper portions collapsed first Covernment would be a splendid stock and then three floors fell. Eight of the and in a few years enough will I in trade to pedale throughout the doubtful constituencies during the campaign. from falling signs and cornices, contact The cause is the more urgent that the statesmen from New Westminster has the height of the storm there was the height of the storm there was not on general grounds the best hopes great alarm among the guests of the of success and unless fate can be per-windows and skylights were blown in, suaded to produce some wind-fall, un- and the rain flooded the rooms. The in this regard when the crop is three desirable things may happen to the Mc- destruction of trees was a most remark-Bride administration when the voters able feature. Throughout the length of go to the polls.

tawa strongly bears out the belief that months before they can be replanted political necessities dictated the delib- The parks were also destroyed. erations of Premier McBride much more than the deliberations of Premier Mc-Bride were calculated to shape the fubia and the Dominion.

For, be it remembered, Premier Mc-Bride did not advecate at the conference avail himself of the clause adopted by the conference reserving to any province the right to submit a memoranda of any special claims it might have as the creation of the Lominion of Canada to such grants, and more than this, in 1867 was one of the most important ray stated that they desire to consult when the conference voluntarily voted the conference voluntarily voted tury. It was not indeed, that the Union secure immediately an increase of secure immediately an increase of secure immediately an increase of of its geographical character which would aggregate \$1,000,000; Mr. McBride gard the interests of the whole, and withdrew in feigned disgust.

special consideration came before the find it difficult to acquire new terriconference, Mr. McBride placed himself tory, out a federal Government could record in the following declaration:

"I protest that the question of Brit- ready formed. "ish Columbia's claim upon the Do-"ment."

The position of Premier McBride is which nappened in the nuceenin cen that the amount of the financial assist- tury. It overshadows, at this moment ance which British Columbia shall re- the Confederation Act of 1807, excepceive from the Dominion is exclusively that the one made possible the other. the business of the Dominion govern- der favorable and prous augrees ment and the government of British Col- 1807, Dut it is no disparagement to t. umbia, and that in determining the lour provinces-important, prosperous amount of such assistance the other provinces of the Dominion have neither

when in the southern counties of On- would appear to be the first and ele- in rount of arm they count at the n tario or the prairie States of the mid- mentary duty of Premier McBride to lowing: dle west, teachers weighty with learn- refuge and renounce on behalf of Briting filled his youthful mind with a ish Columbia the right to share in the notion that the "rigorous climate" of general increase of subsidies secured by the "Saskatchewan country" was to the joint action of the other provinces. Ontar.o be contemplated only with a shudder. Assuming Premier McBride to be sin- Queoe: . When memory and newspapers lay cere or to desire to appear consistent these two scenes of the past and pre- he will decline to accept the \$215,000 sent before him what wonder if the per year to which British Columbia is Edmontonian smile at the grim joke entitled by the new basis for specific tion was a little over three millions. played by the weather man on the grants adopted by the conference, will by the census of 18/1 the population renounce all claim to the right of the was 3,486,761. "wiseacres" of the "favored" country province of British Columbia to share "tack home?" Or who can blame him if in the per capita increase whin the 105- ed by many of the great nations of "In the case of the United States the Government would be also quite he recalls that nature has a fashion the Newfound and Government passed as unquestionable. The real contest of working out a retributive justice the special grant of \$100.000 Err year provinces with Prince Edward Island. the special grant of \$100,000 per year provinces, with Prince Edward Island for ten years, which the conference 1e with its 2,000 square miles and its 100, commended to be made to British Col- 000 people added, a long time to have A WELDON COME TO THE RESCUE good in act and to follow also with the ily of nations. refusal of the other grants, which British Columbia should enjoy because of Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, the recommendations of the conference. Prince Albert, Brandon and scores of Should Premier McBride consider it other towns in the territory rushing indesirable therefore to maintain the ap- to the category of cities, there can be pearance of sincerity the people of British Columbia will have the privilego the North-West meant to this Dominwhose services cost them in hard cash square miles, covered, or rapidly being

was duly elected for Queens county, New taken greater proportions had it not remained all through the session, draw- 'cended that a cyclone was coming, ing the indemnity which belonged to and his warring was immediately

edented ke/erity, accompanies by torrential downwour of rain, sweet, ovand the record of Dr. Weldon, who was classes. The United States cruiser always ready to be a party defender no Brooklyn dragged her anchor until her matter what the cause might be, and stern grounded in the mul off Laies.a.

and nearly all the trees in the city and suburbs were uprooted. The two thousand American soldiers and maopposition leaders who fain would call rines at Camp Columnia were fut to themselves the Elijahs of the twenti- great inconvenience. Nearly all the b.own down, but there wass nittle ac

> Harry r'ordick teamster with the through the barracks in which ne was Fred Suttle, of Fort Sneliing, had his head seriously injured: and Thomas Sonault, of Reading, Pa., sustained serious injuries to his tack. One hundred and fifty. crops are said to have been practical-

all, and are in great distress.

Matanazas City was practically un-In Havana city the building of the

er McBride may be accredited with ing covering the old united railroad the Prade, scarcely one tree remains The course of that gentleman at Otits chief beauties, for it will te many

> Scotia Writes of Canada's Development.

Under this heading Hon. J. W. Longley, or Nova Scotia, contributes the 101 owing article to the London Westly Canada'';

In point of area they complise the wi-New Brungwick Total

This area is larger than that poisiss-The latter sum he has already assumed national proportions and giv-

no doubt as to what the acquisition of the whole fertile area being exploit-

CUBAN CYCLONE

(Bulletin Special) Havana, Oct. 20 .- It is estimated that the loss of life in the storm would have thonately more rapidly than in the case T. F. H. ay, Minister of agriculture, and of creating a mistaken notion abroad o. a technicality, made a wrong declaration rather Levest Guanoita. He is a noted to a nation, and only a few decaues didate, elected. Baird took his seat and occook, an nour secore the stoom ces-Havana, Oct. 20 .- A storm of unpre-

Wednesday night and resulted in twell-What a contrast there is between the ty deaths in this city and the serious tion has snitted considerable to the fair and manly course always main- injury of a dezen or more persons. West-that Saskatenewan and Alberta The damage is estimater at \$2,000,000. have immensely increased the number of The dead are all Cupans of the poorer matter what the cause might be, and there is little danger of his loud pro- out injury. The storm caused havoc and confu-

tuai damage.

was crushed by a tree which lest barns i nthe Alquizar district have been destroyed. The resently planted tobacco crop has been seriously damagel. revious damage is reported from Gui-

ly destroyed. the nature of McBrida's course lead injured, only a few houses there sussed. Canada is now tenfold greater strongly to the conclusion that he was been reported from outside Havana, able to suppose that this vast increbut five persons were injured by Nu- ment is to maintain the proportion enz.

to that province with the appearance University of Havana sustained damages padiy than the original one-tenth, but amounting to many thousands of col-

sea baths at Vedade were badly wreak- sight made these achievements posng in the Pacific province, and Pro- ed. The great unoccupied brick build- since. nderstanding that the ability to repro- wharf near La Regia was demolished be to transport the products of this it-The principal loss of life occurred in a tenement house in inquisdor street, oc- other countries. It is no dream to inhabitants were killed and five others grown to do it. But it baffles the injured. Ten other fatalities resuited imagination to conceive what this Doors,

NATIONHOOD

Former Attorney General of Nova

it is not going very far to say hat

recommendation that British Colum- added to the area, population and 10 look abroad over the continent for jur-When the case of his province for the extensions. Any province would acquire unlimited areas, and provice for their government unce: a system a:-

"But a still greater historical event women, men and "minion government for a. reference occurred within three years of the children. Form-fitted. "should not be considered by the con-"ference, but that it is a question be- of the North-west, then unce: the con-"tween the government of British trougle in the mudson's may company, and Angle garment faulty "Columbia and the Dominion govern-in a very sapri time, it not now, the historian must mention this as the most lar-reaching and plegmant incide. and growing provinces, which consci-tuted in 3 or. gina. Luminion, to say that it would have taken them a long time o have grown into a lower-a natio. On the face of things therefore it taking its place among the guat bo.

> Square Mile: 21,104 .350.188 Their total population at Confedera-

"With Winnipeg a city of 100,000 and

ed. Canada already with a repulation of ver 6,000,000, a revenue of over \$70,-000,000, and wealth increasing propor or any nation or which we have record Canada today bears close recenbiance cognition of her position in every par the civilized world. In strides which the next thirty years will Witness, the great progres will inevitabiy be in the northwest. Ontario will grow, Quebec will grow, and the Mari and Toronto will add to their population as for thirty years past they have done. But when we come to survey Havana and Pinar Der Rio provinces the situation three de aces hence,

time Provinces will grow. Montreal will be found that the centre of populatheir representatives in the House of ons, and that cities will be flourishing on the prairies which may, and probably Will, exceed Montreal and To-ronto in population and volume of business. And then, looking beyond anof the west as a factor in the political power and industrial development of Canada?

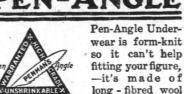
"In this outlook there is no occasion for discouragement or dismay to the patriotic citizens of the eastern provinces-the lounders of the Dominion the immense increment of wearth and power which this pominion will derive from the growth of the West, they will have a share of the prestige that our greater importance ensures. Canada is ours-all of it-and every Canadian may count as his own the glory which the progress of any and all parts secure. Each section has us part play, and since the resources of the eas are as varied and as great as the west, it will share in the progress, and while, for a time, losing relatively, it will gain actually.

Nor, indeed, is there any magic in the ra section, the centre of the banana immediately greater growth of the and plantain growing industry. These Northwest Note the vast dillerence in area. When Saskaichewan and Alle:ta have simply a population as great Many small farmers have lost their per square mile as Nova Scotia, their population will represent many mittions. It is simply area asserting itwhich existed in 1870? Inevitably the nind-tenths will grow much more rathe spiendid expansion of the greater is, and always must be, the nericage of The light wooden structures over the the smaller, whose energies and lore-

> "The great business of the future will Islands with wheat. It can be done, means in the way of transportation: this overtaxes the aggregate railway facilities of the west arready very considerably. What will be the necessities indred million, as soon it will be? "The East have an interest in this problem. As the resources of the East were liberally testowed and developing this West in the very infancy of Confederation, it is not to much to ask that the whole resource of the country should be devoted to se curing for our eastern ports the handling of this immense volume of trans-

> portation. In short. Car tial nation. That this enlarging and stimulating prospect has come so scon due absolutely to the bold step of acquiring the North-West in 1869-70 which, let it be rereated, may be justly regarded as the greatest single event of the ninetcenth century.

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LOST One bay mare, four years od, white face, one white eye, 2 hind while feet, weighs 1100 lbs. from four miles northwest of town. \$5.00 reward. Return to J. A. McRoberts, Edmonton.

Lady teacher for the Strathcona Separate school, 1st or 2nd class. Duties begin about November 1st, 1906 tate salary. J. A. CONNELLY, Secretary,

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Two Metropolitan-Styled

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(Monday's Daily)

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Dear Sir :-While naturally regretting the council did not accept my offer supply of the Incinerator manufa by Messrs. Heenan & Froude, Lt. trust that their decision may ified by the results. I, however, itain that it is impossible to thou ly destroy refuse by burning exc high temperature.

There are certain gases gi the process of cooking and b which can only be destroyed tho ly by submitting them to such a perature as can only be produce a forced draught, and I positivel that the only thorough test as 'Sanitary manner" in which the is destroyed is by taking frequent alyses of the flue gases before enter the smoke stack. If thes ialyses do not show freedom from bon and other deleterious gases it is evident that they are only up the chimney to fall again by own gravitation on the surrou

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(Monday's Daily)

Harold Jarvis, and Wager Graham ment up to the present," he began. received with hearty appreciation. The Westminster Abbey glee party prising town is taking the matter prising town is taking the matter and turning out 100 tons of coal a transfer for a strange for

copera or oratorio, the sea songs of Old cover up your speculations in this by sopranos created unstinted citizens at least two old National england or the stirring ballads of Bonconnection. It is added that the enthusiasm, the climax of which league players and they have taken nie Scotland. His voice is a robust ten- statement presented at the last an- was reached when Master Albert the ball business in hand and posi-

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that by quietly nursing our accounts Kamloops, took lorty-seven days to shtil they should return to par or connect with the commissary near, and some did, and by investing ment from this end and the boys came Refreshments will be served from in good American securities, I might within an odd shoe or two of starving in good American securities, I might to deeth. The Rolston party was supwin out after all. Times did im- to death. The Rolston party was supprove, but a fifty thousand dollar cosed to do the work between the cnt of the Featherstone augh division at Tete loan on our books when I began had grown. Firms wanted more money. Industrial expansion had commenced ed in Grace church yesterday morn- and we had increased the loans. Besides, as I have pointed out, I had reached the scene of operations at the D. Munro... been building up the branches.

> vestments yielded returns for a while. Then came reverses. "Margins, I suppose?" anything like a million last year. men to guard the cache, and he disband-The examination now going on will show that."
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> ed his party and quit the company.
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> G. H. Graydon .
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> This left the Roiston party the one more "Any of the present directors on

"Yes; three, I think." They cught to have known about "Now, I have stood alone. I stand

This afternoon the W. F. M. S. of the First Presbyterian church hold a meeting at 3 o'clock, at which Mrs Hall, of the Queen's Avenue congregation delivers an address.

Solvent every years ago, I spoot (Tuesday's Daily)

J. E. Wize....

J. C. Castle, o' Toronto, who was registered at the Alberta hotel yesterday, is agent for Canada for the law failed in my attempt, I must be about 1 must be abou On Wednesday afternoon of this take the plame, I suppose, though and visited the city for the purpose

spring. Mr. Deggendorfer is the archi-sumed the management eleven years so far as I could see, there was only council.

WESTMINSTER CHOIR.

(Tuesday's Daily) A large and tashionable audience "If they have not known, they or old English song. The five genasked to begin at the beginning.

"When I took hold," he said, "the and correct phrasing. The reper-

(Tuesday's Daily)

ly destroy refuse by burning except at things to improve, but I did not ex- and Mexico, and I say positively that tario Bank stock was scarcely sale- rie. In fact I know for an absolute The continuous of the total for very could. I got no help from my discould. I got no help from my discould. I got no help from my discould. I got no help from my discould a got no help from my discould be from the got no help from my discould a got no help from my discould be from the got no help from my discould be from would have to be done. I struggled stretch on this side of Tele Juan Cache for international protection. on for two or three years. Things where for eighteen miles a one per cent grade will be necessary. There is course to stocks. I believed that Am- just on the other side oft he divide, buerican securities were bound to improve, so I bought and sold. I did head Lake, as it is now ornicially above associations. The meet was in pretty well at first, and my judg-ment was not greatly at fault. Stocks the merest frac-tion over one per cent. Climbing up first day (Thanksgiving day) was an that were forty then are now one to the pass from this side it is a snap. hundred and fifty, but I couldn't hold. The heaviest grade anywhere is a ong of view, but Friday (second day) did the Miette, towards its headwaters, not come up to the expectations. The I had to go on selling and buying. where for a piece the grade will go shooting was excellent throughout, a "I said that the Ontario Bank's as- e.ghty-five one-hundreltns of one per

> ."There is no doubt in my mind," continued the informant, "that the G. matches this year, and the marked im-T. P. surveys will be pretty well com- provement. the good times had not arrived. A Tele Juan Cache the surveyors are well Juan and the Little Smoky. Another outfit which came in from the coast via C.C. Fores er29 Kam oops was to do the Little Smoky-Fort George section, but when they J. Little Smoky they found that the cache S. M. Morton... "As I have told you, my stock in- in which theirr grub was stored had been destroyed by forest fires and they G. H. Jennings.....25 had to get out as quickly as they knew how. The surveyors who led the party "Yes, but it is not true that I lost ed that the company should have let was pretty hostile, because he calculat-

working between Tete Juan Cache and the junction of the Nichoca and Fraser S. S. Brown (T.R.A. at Fort George, and they are doing everything that human endurance can ac- w. complish to get the gap closed up te | P. McNaughton. "Beyond Fort George the string of vide to cross from the Nechces, to the Bulkley, but the pass which has been known to the traders and prospectors for years presents no eagineering dif-

ficulties to speak of." BARBER ASPHALT CO. WANTS CONTRACT

of placing before the council pro-

homes on the metropolitan plan in Edmonton. The people who propose building are Mr. Garlepy, of Garlepy & Lescand Mr. Footer, of the B. C. trutterchange.

The usual Wednesday Bible class conducted by Rev. H. A. Gray meets at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Special Harvest Thanksgiving serdices will be held in All Saints' church next Thursday, Oct. 25th. Serdices will be held in All Saints' church next Thursday, Oct. 25th. Serdices will be filed in All Saints' church next Thursday, Oct. 25th. Serdices will be filed in All Saints' church next Thursday, Oct. 25th. Serdices will be filed in All Saints' church next Thursday, Oct. 25th. Serdices will be method in Bid. And Lee William of the usual wednesday about them. They did not help me. They did not help new departure in the building line in vice: Stainer in B flat, and Lee Wil- and one might almost imagine that two inch surface of 95 per cent. asliams' "Harvest Song," Cantata for he was revolving in his mind the phalt, would cost, approximately, The collection question of ways and means. When \$3 per square yard. His company brought back to the present he will also contract to lay the street HOW IT HAPPENED.

"Unless you were in the fight es the steel, or will contract to lay yourself," he said, "you cannot unter the concrete base for woadhed and adian Northern track where it crossrailway, providing the city furnishand the suites to the right and left will each form an apartment of seven rooms including bath room, pantry kitchen, etc. The basement is to have a steam heating plant, laundry, tenants' cellars, and all the requirements of a modern apartment house.

Acgill, late of the Ontario Bank, to the Star today. "I am under, and I assume responsibility, but I want to say that the directors for the first five years would or could give me no help, and all the requirements of a modern apartment house.

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By way of surmary, Mr. McGill the did not lay any definite proposition before the commission-half the requirements of a modern apartment house.

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BASEBALL (Tuesday's Daily) and then lost. It has been said that came out last night to hear the from a campaign in the south of the large sheaves from Toronto for all the losses occurred in the last Westminster Abbey choir. The pro- province and reports that the base- at the head of the frame. As it is year or so. Such a statement is not gram consisted of vocal waltzes, ball outlook for 1907 is very rosy. they are getting out a few tons of glees, duets, solo ballads and musi- All the towns wanted, he says, have coal daily, but only from development. "I have declined to give a state- cal sketches, and every number was now come in except moose Jaw, and They are building boarding houses to The Westminster Abbey gice party prising cown is taking the matter and turning out 100 tons of coal a sustained their reputation as ex-"It is alleged, Mr. McGill, that you ponents of old English part-music, team for next year. He was surthe school plane and is worthy of have been submitting false returns to which were rendered without accomthe directors for several years, to paniment. The nursery rhymes of among many of its most prominent or of exquisite tone production and earline in such a unclation.

Wallace Graham is an elecutionist way as to deceive not only the directors, but the auditors?"

Was reached when master Angert tively assured a team for next year. Lethbridge was also astonishingly rectors, but the auditors?"

Was reached when master Angert tively assured a team for next year. Lethbridge was also astonishingly was once a Little Boy." His voice Mr. McGill made no repl yfor a mo-Mr. McGill made no reply for a mo- ical and soft in the high notes. As are talking about the league next F. C. Jamieson, of Strathcona, as solment. Then he said: "I have nothing to say as to that. The books are being examined. The result of Madame Hooten, the lady vocalist which are handy to the city and being examined. The result of Madame Hooten, the lady vocalist which are handy to the city and being examined. The result of Madame Hooten, the lady vocalist which are handy to the city and before his company was prepared to make any definite processes or place. of the party, has a splendid contral to voice, which apparently est in the west. The stockholders that examination will be known.

"What do you say to the allegation that the directors have known nothing of your investments or speculations?"

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There was a pause. Mr. McGill was sing with fervor and earnestness, association and they have plenty of laying a draft agreement before the sake of money to place a first class team in council if the council was prediscosed uniformity the stree tshould be wid-Ontario Bank was in a bad way. What has happened was threatened then. Some change from the ordinary of which \$3,000 was sold to pay for In reply to has happened was threatened then. If anything, the situation was worse, as now the depositors will lose no-halls.

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In reply to the letter Alderman Griessback moved: "That it is not desirable that the street railway tranchise of this description at all. Namayo south of Rai Creek was 66 feet to P.ne street grounds and Edward for the grounds and the groun of a diamond is a question. White Alderman Mays said he would like supply of the Incinerator manufactured by Messrs Heenan & Froude, Ltd., yet if the time were coming. Had I been giftigle by the results. I, however, maintain that it is impossible to thorough in the mountains. I have crossed the mountains on every track between here it is impossible to thorough and hard them, and had have a positively that the league will pay handsomely here next year and that a succeeding with the compants and action be the time, might improve. I saw that, advises that a big meeting be called the time, might improve. I saw that, but I did not foresee that such good in the form the Yellow by the results. I, however, maintain that it is impossible to thorough and Alderman Smith added that it is made a few days ago, "that the Grand times were coming. Had I been gifting the improve. I saw that, but I did not foresee that such good to nave the report of the committee and Alderman Smith added that it is made a few days ago, "that the Grand times were coming. Had I been gifting to nave the report of the committee and Alderman Smith added that it is stretce converge at this point. There is no doute in my mind," said advises that a big meeting be called to nave the report of the Converge at this point. There is no doute in my mind," said advises that a big meeting be called to deal with the stratuce of the committee and Alderman Smith added that it is and Alderman Smith added that it is sador to Russia, succeeds Mr. Cortel-stratuce of the committee and Alderman Smith added that it is sador to Russia, succeeds Mr. Cortel-stratuce of the committee and a few days ago, "that the Grand and Alderman Smith added that it is not a succeed in the point of the convergence of the committee and a few days ago, "that the Grand and Alderman Smith added that it is sador to Russia, succeeds Mr. Cortel-stratuce of the committee and action be taken to secure grounds, not only of the committee and action be an advised to the committee and action be an advised to the committee and action be an advised to the committee and pect such progress as the country sub-sequently experienced. Had I done yet been found anywhere else. The ball in Alberta it is only a matter They naturally did not care to submit A.derma

> The next meeting for final and There is one be framed up and application made discuss the matter.

(Tuesday's Daily) Friday the 19th saw the completion ideal one from the marksman's point bers generally, and the keen rivalry of the veterans. It is very pleasing to note the interest manifested in the

pieted before the gangs come in this rail. On this side, and over as far as the majority of the prizes, whilst lumber company failed. The com- along; in lact most of them will be stratucona succeeded in varrying away the premier prize. The matches were Strathcona succeeded in carrying away characterized not only by the keenes kind of rivalry, but also by that feeling of comradeship so essential to suc-

The following is the list of prize TYRO MATCH 200 500 total prize

(silver cup)...30 A. E. Seward, (medal)...26 O. Torgerson.. H. R. Narraway 21 R. Wolsev22 18 40 D .R. Taylor 19 14 B. J. Christopherson more Association match 600 Medal) Carmichael..... F. Osborne..... J. J. McKemz'e 28 28 27 83 3.00 To summarize the results of the sea- be mixed with cement at the pro- morning from blood poisoning. Three A. E. Seward..... ... 26 30 22 78 2.00

GRAND AGGREGATE MATCH

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The shaft is double compartment with a ventilating compartment. Only one cage is working so far, the other "Deacon" White returned today merely awaits the arrival of some

> COUNCIL DECIDES TO KEEP THE (Wednesday's Daily) An important declaration on the city's policy with regard to the street ranway proposition was made last night

when the council went on record in a resolution which practically re-amirms the municipal ownership plan. the grounds. The baseball business tranchise could be acquired. Mr. Jamie- mended that the proposition be drop-

grounds, and Edmonton is now the city should be acquired by a private would be little different to commencing the life foot street at Rat Creek.

handsomely here next year and that asked them to prepare a draft agree- thecity would be up against a large ex-

the present stage of the city's history, motion was carried. certainty that nowhere tetween Edmon- official organization of the league he was not prepared to say that the

dertake which are absolutely necessary, accepted. think that under certain conditions a private corporation for a term o and he thought that it was too danger the franchise should not be turned over should be diverted. to a company provided we had the right kind of a company and the right Manson seconded that the commissionditions which we might require, I am diverting the sawer if necessary. feature of the matches being the very not prepared, as I said, to say that the

Ald. Griesbach: "I am prepared to The motion was put and carried, Aldermen Griesbach, Manson and Smith ed to Cliff. street. voting with it and Alderman Mays ?ot-

CANADIAN NORTHERN COMPLETES SURVEYS

(Wednesday's Daily) William Burns, wno has been in the field for the Canadian Northern Raiiway since May last, returned yesterday 6.00 with his party from the Yellowhead The Burns party has been working on against it. Acting Mayor Picard

4.00 the farthest west of any of the C. N. 3.00 R. field force. They have just complet-8.60 ed the work on the upper reaches of the 3.00 Athabasca and a part of the Miette, 2.00 carrying the survey right to the sum-2.00 mit which marks the boundary line be-2.00 tween Alberta and British Columbia. This draws the curtain on the rail-2.00 Canadian Northern is concerned at least, and next year's operations will 1.00 looked forward to with larger expectancy by the Edmonton public.

The Grand Trunk Pacific parties, or the other hand, are still all in the field, tour parties working in the Yellowhead 31 32 26 89 6.00 the time winter closes in the G. T. P.31 29 26 85 5.00 will have completed its survey from ...31 26 28 85 4.90 Edmonton right through to Fort ...34 30 21 85 3.00 George at the junction of the Fraser 3.00 and Nichoea.

long head start with construction. The road which Mr. Burns has just 2.00 been surveying to the summit is a con- part of cement be mixed with five R. O. Stewart 26 28 23 77 2.00 tinuation of the White Whale Lakeline, of gravel and two of sand, the Queens local legislature since 1900. ...32 21 20 73 1.09 | will be completed this fall. From the end of the grade on the would only make five parts after ...23 21 28 72 1.00 1.00 White Whale branch to the summit, mixing. ...24 28 24 71 1,00 where the surveys have just been com-...24 25 21 70 1.00 | pleted is 250 miles, and this stretch will

600 500 tot pre tot prize est railway activity in Canada next sand, which the engineer pronounc-

(Wednesday's Daily) Under the head of communication Albert F. Ewing as solicitor for Taylor & Darrock presented a claim the city council last night for \$175 for injuries done to a team of horses which got into a fire at the nuisance

report. Short, Cross & Biggar, wrote inclosto the commissioners to examine into joining building, including the

A. T. Cushing wrote stating that as office. the city had exempted hospitals and as The fire occurred during the secthe sanitorium was in the nature of a ond performance of the evening in hospital it should also be exempted. the cinematograph machine, which Alderman Griesbach asked if the sanitorium was a charitable institution and being informed that it was not, the letter was filed.

The auditor reported his audit of the books to June 30th as satisfactory. Alderman Griebsach complained that the audit was not close enough up to the business, and Secretary Kinnaird set the curtains at the entrance stated that considerable checking had been done up to date. The commissioners recommended that

lights be placed at the corner of Government and Jasper, the corner of Isabella and Syndicate, of Jasper and seventh and of Mackenzie and Fourth. The report was adopted. A report of the commissioners re-

commending that the widening of Namayo between Pine and Rat Creeks, on the Norwood reserve, be not undertaken, called forth considerable argument. The report stated that some \$1,500 worth of property, as recommended by the council, had already been purchased and that \$2,100 more would have to be expended to acquire the rest of the property necessary to do the widening. The Commissioners claimed that a street 66 feet wide, properly taken care of would handle all the traffic better than a street 116 feet wide not properly taken care, of. Alderman Smith said that it merely a question whether the city bought now at the present price or later at a higher one. The city would eventually have to buy the property order to widen the street. Alderman Griesbach said it looked as

though the city had switched its policy as it spent \$1,500 to widen the street and the commissioners now recomthe field, as the company has an to turn it down. He wanted to know ened to the full width of 116 fect as Ashdown. if the city would give a iranchise at lar as fat Creek.

Acting-Mayor ricard said he did not

Alderman .Griesbach pointed out that

sequently experienced. Had I done so, I might have been able to manage differently. What I did see was depressing in the extreme. The Ontario Bank stock was scarcely sale-tario Bank stock was A:derman .Mays movel that the report parte in the navy department.

The commissioners recommended that and plumbing of the new isolation hos- night. He charged along Main street Alderman Mays said: "While the city pita. The prize was \$3900 and only one and had succeeded in getting half way has so many large public works to un- tender was received. The tender was over the railing of the Main

Aiderman Griesbach pointed out that and taken to the police stattion comparative "luxury" like a street car the new trunk sewer is projected to line might be safely handed over to a go very close to the isolation hospital, years. I am not prepared to say that ously near. He argued that the sewer

kind of aggreement. If we could get a ers be requested to attend to this mat- was drowned in White Fish Lake this percentage of the receipts and other con- ter immediately and take precautions by franchise should not be given to a pro- Eighteenth street asked that a six-foot the accident happened, but just how it prietory company.

Acting-Mayor Picard: "I am not pre- end of the walk at Eighteenth streat to found out. pared to vote for the motion, and at the same time I am not prepared to James to Athabasca and west to the vote it down. It is a large question railway line on Athabasca.
to be disposed of at this meeting."

Mr. Gilbert, of Killam & Gilbert, spoke in favor of the petition. It was referred to the commissioners. A six foot plank sidewalk was grant-Alderman Mays made a motion that

> in a cross walk from the Governmen buildings to the National Trust cor-Alderman Griesbach said he had tried the insurrection int hat republic has to get that once before but cold water been successfully put down. Amnesty had been thrown upon the proposition has been granted to all parties conby the commissioners and he considered himself thoroughly sat upon and shut up. He and Alderman Mays voted for voted it down on the tie-

the commissioners be instructed to put

DIFFERENCES ADJUSTED.

(Wednesday's Daily) difference between the contractors also full. It is thoughtt hat the cases way drame for the year, so far as the on the trunk sewer and the city are from the lumber camps to the engineer and commissioners with north of the town, a number of regard to the quality and percent- which will be placed under quaranage of material to be used in the tine. The situation at Sault Ste Marie concreting, was adjusted by the city is also said to be serious. allowing \$16,269.80 over the contract price.

> The contractors claimed that the specifications called for two parts of sand and five parts of gravel. mixed together, which should then pertion of seven to one. The engineer claimed that the the hope of saving his life. He had

whole of which, owing to the sand and cement filling the interstices,

SMALL BLAZE LAST NIGHT.

(Wednesday's Daily)
Fire broke out last night in the Empire theatre at 9.45. The lalrm was promptly given and the brigade was soon on the spot with hose wag-The matter was referred to on and chemical. It was unnecesthe city solicitor and commissioners to sary, however, to use the hose, as the fire was quickly extinguished by by the chemical. The singularly prompt ing notice of the Hudson's Bay and Saskatchewan Valley Railway for and efficient action of the brigade which their clients are applying for prevented what might have termina charter. The matter was referred ated in the destruction of the ad-

> is operated from an open arc lamp, a strip of celluloid, a highly inflammable material; becoming ignited. The operator seized the burning ribbon of celluloid and throw it to the floor below which

TELEGRAPHIC

\$2,000 FOR THE PAPERS. Toronto, Oct. 24-In the London election bribery case today- the most interesting evidence was that of Richard Brown who stated that Collins had told tim that the conservative party lars to give up the receipt and papers had promised him two thousand dolhe had which had been produced in the present prosecution. Further hear-Duvernet announced that he thought he would be able to complete the case next week.

PLUMBERS KILLED. (Bulletin Special) Harding and Frank Aldrich were instantly killed here this morning of an explosion of gas. They were work-

-Calgary Albertan: Another new and modern bubsiness building will be erected on Eighth avenue. The location of it will beb the vacant lot next to Codville & Co.'s wholesale grocery house. The Builder will be J. H

U. S. CABINET SHUFFLE. (Bulletin Special) Washington, Oct. 23.—Changes in the cabinet were announced today. C. B. Cortelyou behcomes secretary of the treasury, succeeding L. M.

retires. Victor Metcalf succeeds Mr. Bona-Oscar Strauss becomes secretary of commerce and labor.

TRIED TO SUICIDE (Bulletin Special) Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—Stanley Cooper, an

DROWNED AT PORT ARTHUR (Bulletin Special)

bridge when he was caught by friends

Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 24. - Hon. -Chas. Snyder, mayor of Dayton, Ohio, afternoon. The deceased, along with a party of Americans, were making their annual hunting tour in Ontario when really happened has not as yet been

(Bulletin Special) Fort William, Ont., Oct. 24.-A bylaw to spend \$150,000 by bring a new war ter supply from Loch Lomond, was passed by the rapepayers today. ALL FORGIVEN

FT. WILLIAAM WATER SUPPLY

(Bulletin Special) Washington, Oct. 24.—A cablegram to-day from Santo Domingo states that cerned in the revolution

TYPHOID AT SUDBURY. Toronto, Oct. 22.-The typhoid fever situation at Sudbury has become so serious that the provincial authorities have been appealed to. There arc over forty cases in the St. Joseph's At last night's council meeting a nospital and the other hospitals are .

AN ISLAND STATESMAN GONE. Montreal, Oct. 22.-Charlottetown, P.E.I.-Hoa Geo Simpson, member of the provincial government, died this days ago an arm was amputated in specifications required that one represented the first district of the

WANTS DAMAGES (Bulletin Special) Montreal, Oct. 24. - Charles Veronneau, night watchman, is suing the The contractors also claimed the of \$10,000 for injuries sustained through Canada Company to obtain an indemnity undoubtedly be the scene of the great right under the contract to use rive, an explosion of escaping gas.

----COAL----A SECOND CROW'S NEST

Coal is actually today the greatest commodity of the world. With coal we run our mills and factories and our great railroads; with coal we propel our ships, provide our navies, and warm our homes; with coal we generate and produce electricity, with a few exceptions, where water power is available, but there are not very many, Niagara Falls, however; with coal we produce iron, copper, lead, silver, gold and all other metals that we need, and must have, because all of those metals are to be found mixed in with the rock and in the orc.

Without coal we could not make coke, and coke made from a certain kind of high class bituminous coal is the only fuel yet known to man that produces a heat intense enough to melt ore and hard rock into a liquid, which process we are enabled to extract the metals we need. England would not be the great world power she is today if it was not

for her inexhaustible supply of coal. Coal is the basis of all industrial and commercial wealth.

Coal-mining in British Columbia has always been a great success. It is a great deal like diamond mining in South Africa-a bonanza of the first magnitude.

The great mountain barrier of the Rockies shuts out the eastern coal. leaving the great Pacific coast to be supplied by the British Columbia fields, excepting a small tonnage from the State of Washington of a very inferior quality; in fact, so poor that the United States navy of the Pacif.c division get all of their supply from the Dunsmuir Coal Mines on Vanconver Island, and pay the duty on it, but neither the Washington nor the Vancouver Island coal is of any use for furnace and smelters' coke, because the coal from both of these places contains a great deal of sulphur, and does not make good smelt ers' coke.

Nevertheless Dunsmair made millions after millions every year from mining coal, and died a few years ago the richest man in Canada. He made it all from coal, and his mines will be productive for generations to come, and are worth more today than thirty-five years ago, when first

OPPORTUNITY

To see it, and grasp it in time, makes a man the master of his destiny. DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY HONESTLY, AND LOTS OF IT? Would you like to become interested in a coal proposition in British Columbit, and make \$10,000 in three to four years from now on an investment of \$250,000? We offer you the opportunity to do this.

You have \$200.00, \$500.00 or \$1,000.00, whatever the ease may be, in bank, drawing 3 per cent, interest yearly. Does this satisfy you, when you can many times double your money in one year in in investment like

PUT YOUR SAVINGS IN COAL. It is safe, and as good as Government bonds. There are no "ils" about coal mining. There never was known a failure in coal in British Columbia, if quantity and quality and shipping facilities were assured, and the business was managed right and

The price of coal and its commercial value is always advancing from year to year, whereas the demand is increasing enormously every year. Millions and millions of dollars have been made in coal mining year after year by all those engaged in the business, and to prove this we refer to the statistics on hand for the year of 1902, where is is shown that nine of the leading bituminous coal mines in the United States and Canada made the enormous profits of \$37,450,627 (one year's earnings).

There is no field of investment more absolutely safe and profitable than coal mining We now offer to the public 100,000 shares of the British Columbia Amal-

gamated Coal Company's treasury stock at the low rate of TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER SHARE. The par value of this stock is one dollar, and is fully paid and nonassessable, and shareholders are exempt from personal liability. Once paid

and secured it is settled for ever. --This Amalgameted Coal Company controls 17,500 ACRES OF COAL LAND in Nicola Valley, B.C., and, according to coal experts' reports, this great area is underlaid with inexhaustible quantities of high-class bituminous coal, the bast for steam, black smithing and cooking purposes, estimated to contain approximately 1,400,000,000 TONS OF COAL.

TWO RAILROADS. are now building into the Nicola Valley, the Canadian Pacific and the V. V. and E. (Great Northern) and the C. P. R. has already constructed and completed a line from Spence's Bridge, on Thompson's River, to Nicola Lake, a distance of about fifty miles, whereas the V. V. and E. are rushing the work as fast as money and labor cando it, and it is expected to reach-Nicola by Christmas.

This is certainly a rare opportunity for the small investors. For \$250.00 you can now buy 1,000 shares of the Amalgamated Coal Stock, which in a few years may pay you a yearly revenue or income of \$10,000, figuring the dividend at \$10.00 a share (the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company paid a dividend last year of \$10.69 a share). This is an illustration to show what a few hundred dollars invested in coal stock means to invest-The Crow's Nest stock was offered to the people in the year 1806 cents a share, and is today worth over \$300.00 or \$300.000 for 1.000 shares. You can get 1,000 shares of our stock today for \$250.00, which may be worth as much as the Crow's Nest is today if you hold, it long enough. Do you realize what this means for you? That the British Columbia Amalgamated Coal Company's stock will reach the \$100.00 mark in from six to seven years from now is the belief of those who have seen and examined the properties and are familiar with the local conditions in that country. Get in on the ground floor. Act quickly, and do it now. De not ask your neighbor for his advice. Use and act on your own judgment. It will soon be taken. Call early or write, and we will give you

uny further information that you may desire. BETTER THAN LIFE INSURANCE.

A source of income that will last as long as you live. An asset that you can leave behind you for your friends and relatives. Have you a wife, a dear child, a sister, brother, or friend, whose welfare you have at heart? If so, why not invest \$50, \$100, or \$200, or any sum you can afford, in this coal stock, and get a cartificate issued in their names; that will ge them an income for life.

TWO YEARS FROM NOW.

the stock should begin to pay handsome dividends, and in another year or two may have a cash valuation on the market from the dividends it then will pay of at least \$10.00 pershare. This calculation is based on sound and conservative business judgment, and on well-tried laws of natural growth. It is quite safe to say that when the Amalgamated Coal Company shall have fully equipped its four properties on Cold Water River, in Nicola Valley, B.C., and has built up a market for its product, and can produce coal and coke on a large scale, which may require six to seven years to accomplish (taking the Crow's Nest Coal Company as an example), this stock should then be worth on its own merit, from the dividend it then will pay, \$100.00 per share.

Opportunity knocks once at every man's door. To see it and grasp it in time is the keynote to success and wealth. This is meant for you.

This is your greatest opportunity. Fathers, mothers and guardians, who have the welfare of your children at heart, and want to provide for their future needs, write us for information, and investigate our proposition carefully. You will thank us later for the advice given. Ask or write for printed prospects and reports, etc. We will show you samples of the coal and of the coke, and the assays of the coal from Government officials and other authorities.

RECOMMENDED BY BANKERS AND MERCHANTS. as the safest and best investment on the market today, which is being offered to the public at large. We want men and women of moderate means to get interested in this great enterprise, and to get in now, on its first

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American phrase I would sa demany, the united is inguom and the confuence of the country and the confuence of Vermilen resident and the confuence of vermilen res dents of the future oft heir town causes | THE CAPITAL OF SUNNY ALBERTA him no surprise.

Madisone recently, and was was reterprising growing young cities of the races. When half the course had
corded in a previous issue, confurable Lomnition. The province contains 281,been traversed the spectators were horthe first and was fined \$200 and cos.s. Considerable evidence was produced by the prosecution, but no defence was They made by the railway company. objected, however, to the jurisaiction of the justices, claiming that the territ-orial government had no authority to pass the prairie fire ordinance, this being within the jurisdiction of the Doinion government. The company s representative stated that the company would appeal.

High River Times: An instance of the watchfulness and courtesy of the R. IV W. M. P., which makes the lorce so seven horses while trailing a bunch to Gliead. the Buffalo Hills. In all that time he of them, but without success until last had located five of the missing ani-

Alex. Kennedy of Islay, capturel a beautiful Arctic owl on his homestead. arm. He sent it to Edmonton to be and 54th degrees parallel of latitude,

Prince Albert Herald: The Rev. Winnipeg, the climate is mode ate in Dr. Moore, of Ottawa, who was temperature, influenced by the Chinook Fores er's Hallth's evening on he su'jact of Tuberculosis, was taken fil on
the train today between Warman and
incredible, crossing the Rockies before North Battleford and had to be car- it touches the Great Plains, snow e/apried to the Saskatchewan Hotel on its orating and disappearing as if by maarrival at the latter place.

ONTARIO APPLE CROP sections, the hot dry weather of August hastened the ripening of the crop. in ing well into August. Although in Nova Scotla Gravensteins are going at \$1.60 a bol. to \$.85. Kings at \$2 at storms come in summer, there are very the tree. In Ontario the general prices at 75c. for fail stock and winter \$1 to \$1.25. Two thirds of the available crop is now cut of the hands of the movement but large dealers are holding for high-

Thequality will not be up to the standard as too long a time elapsed but tween picking and packing, which will ket has consequently been of interior quality.

FARMERS' NOTES va uaple illustration of clean and ill- so the astrasie, rich in thick purple other from a fifthy dairy and each looks the part.

five hundredth; of a rint, while the of vantage. same quantity from the lithy dairy "Fort Edr contained 11,509,000.

U. S. TRADE Washington, Oct. 17 .- Over \$25,000,orth of torugh merchanon se come. in to the United States each year to be North. again imported into toreign countries, and of it Canada sends to us and re-

tance in the exportation of foreign products, the total in 1906 being \$181,537

Worth, of which nearly all went to the ting symbol to fly in the city of Ed
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The Scottish flag would be a fit
fused, much to the disappointment of the city of Ed
the railway authorities.

Vermi lon Signal: Hon. Mr. Fin'ay Sponges are another item of forcion pro- equal right to it, as the wid awake remained over the day following the duction exported, aggregating \$12.20.0 Americans from the States that are fair and was driven north to the Som-

(Wednesday's Dally)

(From the section-American.)
In the hear tof the wistern province the prairie fire which was started by a of Alberta, in the Dominion of Lanada, ey named Mario Oliva took part in one anadan Northern hallway train near is situated one of the brightest and endamage was done. At raynton, on the 000 square miles of arable land, with little or none of it waste and par.e., watered by the broad Saskatchewan die as though he had lost control ovriver, rising in the Locky Mountains, flowing for a thousand miles well to er his mount. He retained his seal the northern part of Aiberta, in a tor- however and his horse, which passed tuous route, betweet the bend and bath degrees paraile of latitude, eventuarly finding its way to Lake Winn.peg. lis principal tributacies are the maitie and Vermittion rivers. Lamonton has a population of 12,000 though but saddle-a corpse. The general opinion a lew years ago it was only 3000.

"Not at all like prairie provinces, it stands in a commanding position a low hundred feet high up on a biuit. On the heights many of its wealthy citizens are building palatial homes, commanding a delightrui view of the Saskatchewan River, adding beauty to the scene when lost to view on the wellmuch thought of in the North West. scene when lost to v.e. on the we.pSome months ago Arthur R. Bond lost timbered lands of spruce and paim of from rivals and at length forged a-"The drainage and sewerage of the

has been slouring the country in search | hundreds of towns that are springing into existence with the influx of nome- to relax his hold on the handle Saturday, when he received word from | grants, form a serious problem, as well Constable Currie, of Nanton, that he as a water supply. Edmonton is preeminently situated to Le the making of the finest city of all the prairie proposition combined with its faculty for the air was ringing with cheer and The bird sprang at Kennedy after be- in the cominion, touched by a connect- from his bicycle and was picked up. ing shot and sunk its chaws into his ing railroad, it lies between the osca 113 meridian. Although farther north Geclared that he must have ridden the by three and one half degrees than last few yards a corpse. have addressed the meeting in the or warm winds that blow from the gic when the Chinook blows. co.d does not become intense, as in Manitoba, and is of short duration, The apple crop in Eastern Canada is sufficiently with a light snow fall, a prevalence of summarized by the Farmers' Sun as light to medium. There is a crop in all couds, a fair amount of showers prevailing through the spring and last-

colors. The sunrise s.ems quick on the prairies, gliding the sky with a blood-red and orange, and slightly linging the eastern horizon as we. Vegetation is vigorous, the flora of the plains large and rooust. amemonie is the harvinge. of spring. for a stake of \$50. The game was calaffect the keeping quarty. Much of the Great patches of the purple and while crop that has reached the British mar- anemonie, eight incres high, is a picture to took at. Nowhere coe; the campanula ("the Scottish blue well) grow broke down. Amid intense excitement so vigorously as in Northern Alberta. the local celebrity bent over and made have seen a f.e.d iterally blue with his stroke. Then, to the horror of the A bulletin recently issued by the them. In tertem. e the sar (go.den-ron) Experiment Station, gives a is in great patches of golden co.or, al-

beautiful sunsets, which are depicted by

Vernor in some of his famous water

of two cows, one from a clean and the rie with a beneficient hand.

other from a fifthy dairy and each "Blood Cress and Blackfe! Indians, picturesque wigwams the same, though An accompanying table gives the num- lewer in number, than we on the traordinary incident took place in 1776 ber of bacteria found in the milk from plains when the Hudson's Bay Com- at Sevenoaks. The occasion was a the two dairies. In the clean dairy pany, two hundred years ago bunt their there were found 4050 bacteria in one lorts on the most commanding points and five of the Humbleton Club can-

> "Fort Edmonton being one of the finest, is pre-eminently the great rur was the second inning of the club who depot in the Far North, and stands yet | their last wicket to fall, wanted still today. Many hundred thousands are annually paid in Edmonton for the harvest of turs that come in from the the batsman, faced the bowier, Jull, a "Alberta cannot essentially te call-

and of it Canada sends to us and receives back again a wondruity by
share. Let us losk at the lacis—and
it is noteworthy that they are losted in
vance of the usual orderal reports of
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The countries to which this forcism the bureau of statistics of the c. is despartment of labor.

The countries to which this forcign merchandist is exported from the control of the states are more which control of the states are more which distributed than would naturally be supposed. White over ten and a half minion dollars' worth goes to Canada, over live million dollars' worth went, in 1986 to the latiful of the country surrounding Edmonton for huading that a large country surrounding Edmonton for huading that a large country surrounding Edmonton for huading the country surrounding the country surrounding Edmonton for huading the c 1996, to the United Kingdom, nearly country surrounding Edmonton for hun-two and a haif million dollars' worth dreds of miles has been unoccupied, ex- boot and shoe manfufacturing estabto France, nearly one and a has f mil- cepting the scattered holdings of Scotch lishment will be located in Calgary. ion dollars worth to Cuoa, nearly a and French, and their descendants, the milion dollars worth to Eeigium, and half-breeds, the result of the Hudson's over three-quarters of a milition dollars Bay outposts, which were composed opposite the warehouse of the Mewworth to Mexico, and in smaller sums principally of the hardy Scotch and the burn Co. Ltd., or eighth avenue West. o many other toreign countries.

hardy French, from the lower provThe establishment will be a branch
inces, skilled in portage work. Now it Pacific Railway is making rapid strides Of the three and a quarter million to reach Edmonton, and eventually pass do lars worth of india rubber of ior- through the rich Peace River country, his late uncle, Archdeacon McCarthy do lars worth of india rubber of foreigh production exported in 1906, oveigh production exported in 1906, over two and a half millions went to
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one half million to Germany, and \$297,

fel to Japan.

Of the one and a half million dollars worth of coffee of foreign production experied in 1906, \$178,580 worth went to the United Kingdom, \$607,031 worth to Cuba, \$164,990 worth to Germany, \$200,110 worth to Mexico, and nearly \$100,000 to France.

They own their wa'e, light and no anticipations that he would fall in for any \$200,110 worth to Mexico, and nearly \$100,000 to France.

amounted to over one million dollars the largest property holders in the the disease. Already over a dozen cases Canada, and three quarters of a milin value. These bananas, which were McDougall & Secord, a very wealthy mostly from the Lumsden district, and chiefly brought from Central America Scot, is a characteristic type of his are receiving treatment here. and the West Indian Islands, were sent almost exclusively to Canada.

Of the nearly one million dollars' worth of art works of foreign productions of the nearly one million dollars' byterian. Ross, McDouga'l, McDonald, Couglas, McLeed, etc., are common and tion exported in 1906, nearly \$400,000 consplcuous names above the stores, worth went to Canada and \$224,231 French names, such as Garlepy & Lesworth went to Canada and \$224,231 French names, such as Gariepy & Les session tonight granted the request of the Great Northern as to closing up Codfish of which the imports are much in evidence. Mr. Garievy, of Garevel, o another item of considerable importing the true French centleman, in manners pot. The request of the company to lay

worth, of which nearly all went to the West India Islands, especially Hayti, Santo Domingo and Cuba. Lead in ore and base builtien formed another considerable item, aggregating two and a quarter million dollars, in 1906, of which nearly one million went to the United Kingdom, over half a million to Germany and the most of the remainder to other European countries. They have surely an mainder to other European countries. They have surely an with the goods.

The dauntless lion rempant the railway authorities.

WINNIPEG JEWELLER ROBBED (Bulletin Special)

Winnipeg, Oct. 23.—Riestein's jewel-ry store was broken into tonight and about a thousand dollars worth of gems to Germany and the most of the remainder to other European countries.

They have surely an with the goods.

EVENTS WON BY DEAD MEN. Last month at a race meeting held at Arias, on the Rosario Railway, a jockrified to see him swayingg in his sadthe winning post first, at length stopped of its own accord, and turned suddenly. Then the jockey fell from the was that Oliva had been dead some time before the race was won. In February, 1899, James Somerville was one of he competitors in a bicycle

race. In the last lap there was a strenuous strugggle for the leadership head. Twenty-fives yards from the tape however he was seen bars, but, although he likewise lost his footing, he stuck to his machine, and, Amid a scene of indescribabble excitevinces, with its beautiful commanding ment, won by half a wheel. While yet dra nage. Fur, her no th than any town plaudit. Somerville pitched forward dead. A doctor who was on the spot Carter, a noted pugilist, at the com-

mencement of the last century, who also possessed no mean pedestrian powers, offered John Powers, a Lancaster athlete, 50 yards in a mile race. The challenge was accepted; and the contest duly came off. When a little over half the distance had been traversed, the runners were level. A ding-dong race then ensued until 50 yards from the end, when, with a desperate spurt Powers rushed ahead. Just as he reached the goal he stumbled, fell, and, born on by the impetus of his pace, rolled past the winning post a winner but a dead man.

Jonathan Kentfield, the renowned billiard player was once beaten at Brighgton by'a corpse. He was playing a local man to whom he was according Tile a long start in a game of 200 up. spectators, he fell to the floor a dead man, before the red and his own ball. thy daries. It gives actual thotographe flowers, and is stattered over the plai- rolling into pockets, had proclaimed winner.

An equally tragic and even more exand five of the Humbleton Club, captained to the Earl of Tankerville. two runs to win the match. T. Sueter local baker. The latter delivered the bail, but scarce had it left his hand ed a prairie land. It is unquiating to when he stagggered and fell to the

learns on good authority that a large

to over \$100,000 and that he expected to derive his first revenue from it not

nearly \$100,000 to France.

The value of foreign truits and nuts exported in 1906, was about one and a half million dollars, of which bananas are in the city of Edmonton, and are two hundred animals are down with

WILLL CLOSE THE STREET (Bulletin Special) Brandon ,Oct. 23 .- The council at its steel on Pacific avenue was however re-



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FARM LAND PROPRIETORS ...

Western News

Regina has organized a To boys" associatio

Saskatoon is to have a brewer ing \$100,000

Saskatoon Phoenix: Cecii B. the well-known hydro-e.e.tric g has written the board or will be able to vis course of a few w.e.s of examining into the los the Saskatchewan as a means viding water power by

Lacombe teachers' association

A new Presbyterian church was ed at Camrose last Sunday C. Herdman, of Calgary.

Robert Logan has purchased t men farm at Wetaskiwin for acre. The tarm comprises.

Lethbridge Haraid: From one hu nett at Coaldaie, the crop w bushes to the acre. S. got 9,000 bushes from lot

Lethbridge Harald: The Lett meeting Monday night decide chase a new dryer, which with bricks. There will be ten tunnel

The Indians of the Assimiboine serve sold \$600 worth of cattle week and several of them have

Mr. William Simmons, father of Simmons, M.P.P., for Lethoridge, at his home in Bruce county 178th year of his age. He was (the ploneers of Arran township at widery known

up for trial at the fall assizes i itoba judicial district. For the time in the history of the prov ries will try men for capital ment in every judicial district ty indictments will be present Vinnipeg alone.

Alex Macmillan, of Macdonald & millan, G. T. P. contractors, b ful specimens of fossil fish, u ed in the Qu'Appele valley distance west or Miniota. sis were discovered at a depth

Wetaskiwin Post: We hear or good authority—in fact the repo borne out by strong evidence-C. N. R. has just purchased of R. N. McCarter's prope city. If this is a reality it c.ear indication that the () build into Wetaskiwin in the n

WESTERN BUSINESS BRISH Bradstreet's report says adian distributive trade has place to more seasonable temp and this, coupled with a heavy ment of high grade wheat to large exports, great activity way building and heavy de make for good business in n lines of trade. Montreal job port better re-orders and good business. Fur prices tend to ad and all textiles tend upward. ronto the outlook was never Crop yields have been good with

high grade, and a heavy trade In Manitoba and the Northmoney is circulating freely as the sult of heavy wheat movemen shortage of cars for general mere dise is reported and as the res heavy hauling of grain. Activi lumber, fruit and mining ind make for high wages and good c tions. Failures for the week no eighteen as against twenty-three week and thirty-one in this v Year ago. In the United States weather has greatly stimulated lines of retail trade, especially weight clothing, shoes and rubbs wear, and induced some re-orde ness with jobbers who are still

on regular trade.

The coal trade also shows imp ment and some advance in price ear congestion, especially in the is a bar to fullest capacity. Th early advent of snow and fro done some damage is evident ports of damage to fruit or wires and tobacco plants at th and rumars of vast damage to

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of goodly proportions. Shell tin plates are in good demand at tendency is to reques

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Western News

Regina has organized a Toronto old

Saskatoon is to have a brewery costing \$100.000.

Saskatoon Phoenix: Cecil B. Smith. the well-known hydro-ele iric engineer, has written the board of trade that te vill be able to visit Saskatoon in the course of a few weeks for the purpose examining into the possibilities of the Saskatchewan as a means of providing water power by damming.

Lacombe teachers' association meats on November 191 and 411d.

A new Presbyterian church was opened at Camrose last Sunday by Dr. J. C. Herdman, of Calgary. Robert Logan has purchased the Pal-

men farm at Wetaskiwin for \$25 an acre. The tarm comprises an entire Lethbridge Herald: From one hundred

acres of cats on the farm of E. l. Burnett at Coaldale, the crop was seventy oushes to the acre. S. A. Hje mstadt got 9,000 bushes from 150 acres. Lethbridge Herald: The Lethbridge

Erick and Terra Cotta Company at a meeting Monday night decided to purchase a new dryer, which will cost \$15,-000. It will have a capacity of 70,000 bricks. There will be ten tunnels. The Indians of the Assiniboine Reserve sold \$600 worth of cattle last

week and save:al of them have 1000 rison. bushess of wheat each.

Mr. William Simmons, father of W. C. Simmons, M.P.P., for Lethbridge, died his home in Bruce county in the 78th year of his age. He was one of the pioneers of Arran township and was | Foal of 1906, Steel & McLaren. widery known.

A dozen cases of murder will come ward; 2nd G. Shofleld. up for trial at the fall assizes in Man- Saddle horse, ridden by lady, N. Muritoha judicial district. For the first ray; 2nd G. C. Powell time in the history of the province ju- Pony ridden by boy or girl, W. Hill; ries will try men for capital punish-ment in every judicial district. Eeven-ty indictments will be presented in Best brood mare and family, D. B. Vinnipeg alone.

Alex Macmillan, of Macdonald & Macmillan, G. T. P. contractors, brought Class 8, Shorthorn .ful specimens of fossil fish, unearthe by J. J. ed in the Qu'Appel e valley a short Class 12, Grade Cattledistance west of Miniota. The fos-sis were discovered at a depth of 50 Roseborough; 2nd W. F. H. Thomp-

Wetaskiwin Post: We hear on very rich. good authority-in fact the report is Class 13, Fat Beef Cattleporne out by strong evidence-that the has just murchased a portion of R. N. McCarter's property in tho city. If this is a reality it is pretty Yoke of cear indication that the C. N. R. will Morrison. oulld into Wetaskiwin in the near fu-

WESTERN BUSINESS BRISK.

Bradstreet's report says: Warm weather hitherto checking the Canadian distributive trade has given place to more seasonable temperature and this, coupled with a heavy movement of high grade wheat to market, Gilchrist. large exports, great activity in rail- Trio of chickens, 1st and 2nd W. F. way building and heavy demands H. Thompson. trom American manufacturing lines, make for good business in nearly all Class 22, Bushlines of trade. Montreal jobbers report better re-orders and good spring Mooney. usiness. Fur prices tend to advance and all textiles tend upward. At Toronto the outlook was never better. Class 23 ,Roots-Crop yields have been good with the high grade, and a heavy trade is do-

In Manitoba and the North-West money is circulating freely as the result of heavy wheat movement. A shortage of cars for general merchandise is reported and as the result of four varities. heavy hauling of grain. Activity in Steel & McLaren. umber, fruit and mining industries make for high wages and good collections. Failures for the week number eighteen as against twenty-three last week and thirty-one in this week a noily. year ago. In the United States cold weather has greatly stimulated many lines of retail trade, especially heavyweight clothing, shoes and rubber footwear, and induced some re-order business with jobbers who are still busy Mooney.

on regular trade The coal trade also shows improve- Class 25early advent of snow and frost has borough.

The railways seem to keep finding increased difficulty in handling the collection of preserves. traffic offering.

The price situation as a whole is Mrs. D. Kennedy. the ier ures in speulative vircles have t small net changes in price and the contrary advices as to frost damage.

Fruit Cake, Mrs. W.A. Connolly, ontrary advices as to frost damage. The strength of the metal markets deserves mention. Copper has reached Bread from Capital Flour, Mrs. A. the highest price in sixteen years and Roseborough.

Jobbing trade, though of a betweenscasons characted, is very large for Class 26the season. Especial activity is noted wholesale circles in cotton fabrics, and Mrs. E. Jones. material prices. Another buying movement, the second within a few months, v. P. Clements. c curred in the pig non mark !! and prices have again advanced 50 son. cents a ton. It is understood that some moderate orders have been placed for

English and Scotch irons Orders for structural material are of goodly proportions. Sheets and tin plates are in good demand and the Darned stocking

As anticipated, October business in shoes is better than the rather disappointing trade done in Sentember.

As anticipated, October business in Battenburg centrepieces, Miss M. A. Anderson; 2nd Mrs. W. A. Connolly. As anticipated, October business in pointing trade done in September. The wool markets are still practice nolly line to the Pacific coast seems most will ally deadlocked, with buyers and sel- Lace Handerkerchief, Mrs. S. H. probable, but at the present time ture.

lers apart, and whatever advantage Roseborough, 2nd Miss Good, there is, is apparently in buyer's favor.

Business failures for the week in the United States, ending Oct. 11, num-ber 1922 as against 136 last week, 183 in the like week of 1905, 196 in 1904, 203 in 1903 and 203 in 1902.

Wheat, including flour exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending Oct. 11, aggregated 3.- V. P. Clements. week ending Oct. 11, 555, 462 this Centreplete Mrs. Holt.

VERMILION FAIR

Vermilion, Oct. 22.-Following were the winners at the fair held here Monday and Tuesday.—

Stallion (any age) J. C. Mooney. Best team in harness, Frank Ness; 2nd, Craig Bros. & Sanborn. Brood mare with foal, D. B. Winters. Filly or gelding, two years, D. B. Winters. Filly or gelding, yearling, Frank

Foal of 1996, D. B. Winters. Class 2, Agricultural Horses .-Stallion (any age) N. Darling; 2nd A. H. Llewenyn Team in harness, A. H. Llewellyn. Class 3. Road or Driving-Team in harness, J. B. Sanborn.

Single driver, J. Morrison, 2nd Brood mare with foal, J. Goodridge. Filly or gelding, two years, J. Mor-Foal of 1906, J. Goodeich. Class 4. General Purpose— Stallion (any age) W. A. Reid.

Team in harness, Steel & McLaren. Filly or gelding, two years, F. Da-Class 5 Saddle Horses .-Gelding under 15 hands. W. R. Hay-

Winters. Best shod horse, A. Beckett.

CATTLE All prizes in this class were taken

Calf one year, E. Brook; 2nd J. Good-Best cow or heifer, 1st and 2nd J. A.

Roseborough. Special-Yoke of oxen driven on wagon, J Cass 16 Sheep_

were taken by J. J. Bell. Class 17, Swine .-Berkshires, sow 1 year and over. R McCue. Sow with litter, R. J. McCue. Class 18. Yorkshire—
Sow one year and over, J. J. Bell POULTRY

Trio of fowls, A. Gilchrist; 2nd A GRAIN

C. Mooney.

Swede turnips, J. R. Waite. Turnips, other varieties, R. Watt; 2nd W. A. Connoly. Field Carrots, R. Watt. Mangel Wurtzels, R. Watt. Potatoes named, A. H. Llewellyn, 2nd

W. Steel. Collection of potatoes not less than Class 24, Vegetables— Bests, W. Steel. 2nd, J. J. Bell .

Cauliflower, J. R. Waite. Celery, G. C. Powell. Onions, J. R. Waite, 2nd R. Watt. Parsnips, R. Watt, 2nd J. R. Waite.

Peas. J. C. Mooney. Best collection of vegetables, J. DAIRY AND HOME PRODUCE

is a bar to fullest capacity. That the M. A. Anderson; 2nd, A. W. Ross-

1st Mrs. S. H. Roseborough; 2nd Mrs. Three loaves of bread from Royal

Bread from Five Roses Flour 1st C E. Olmstead; 2nd, Mrs. D. Kennedy. iron and steel show increased Bread from Capital Flour Mrs. J. strength.

LADIES WORK which tend upwards on stronger raw material prices. Another buying move.

Miss V. P. Clements. Coverlet, W. R. Stewart; 2nd Miss Cover ets, O. Eaker; 2 d Mrs. J. Wil-

Rag rug, Mrs. J. Wilson. Rag rug, Mrs. L. Holt. Hand knitted steckings or socks, Mrs. J. Nickell: 2nd. Mrs. E. Brooks. tin plates are in good demand and the tendency is to request premiums. Darned stockings Mrs. E. E. Olmstead, 2nd, Mrs. J. Wilson.

Half dozen dollies, Mrs. W. A. Con-

2nd Mrs. J. Nickell.

2nd Mrs. G. H. Pilkie. DRAWN WORK 2nd, Miss V. P. Clements.

Tollet set in full, Mrs .Holt. Centrepiece, Mrs. Holt; 2nd Mrs. D.

Tea cosy , Miss V. P. Clements. Photo frame ,Mrs. C .H. Pilkie; 2nd Miss V. P. Clements. Photo frame,, Mrs. C. H. Pilkie. Best collection, Mrs. Holt. Table cover, Mrs. C. H. Pilkie; 2nd, Mrs. Holt. MISCELLANEOUS

Gilchrist.

Netting ,Mrs. F. A. Clarks. Pillow shams, Mrs. C. E. Olmstead; 2nd, Mrs. J. Nickell. Ladies fancy apron, Mrs. J. Wilson; 2nd, Mrs. G. Zelgler. Whisk holder, Miss M. A. Anderson 2nd, Mrs. J. Nickell. Sofa Cushion, Mrs. C. H. Pilkie; 2nd. Mrs. P. J. Griesbert.

Mrs. G. Zeigler. Painting in watercolors, Mrs. J. Morrison; 2nd, O. Baker. Pen and ink (under 17) Chrisholm Clements; 2nd, Master Hager.

Fancy knitting, Mrs. W. F. H. Thompson, 2nd, Mrs. J. Nickell. Collection of plants, Mrs. Bowtell. Painting on china, Mrs. C. H. Pilkie. Collection of photos, J. H. Gano. Collection of ladies work, Mrs. H. de-Delley; 2nd, Mrs. Holt. SCHOOL WORK

Essay on Vermilion, Master Hager; nd, Master Baker. Essay on Edmonton, Master Baker. BABIES Under one year, Mrs. S .A. Shell. Under four years, Mrs. Dr. Ryan. SPECIAL PRIZES

Angora Goats, M. Sullivan

Handmade plough share, W. F. Rad-Largest coyotte killed in 51-6-Wrth, W. H. Duncan. Most prizes, J. J. Bell; 2nd J. A. Roseborough. Best collection of potatoes, Steel &

J. A. McLaren. Collection of preserved fruits, Mrs. S. H. Roseborough.

The weed exhibit from the Department of Agriculture was a splendid thing for the farmers and the advice and instruction given by the gentlemen in charge were of the great(st benefit. But although many paid great attention to this part of the fair it would seem as though there are still number of farmers who do not rea-Short wool, all prizes in this class lize what an important enemy they have in the ordinary weed.

THE RACE TO THE PACIFIC. (From "Canada.") The main line of the Canadian Not there railway is still being spans are mainly deck trusses, and rapidly extended westward from all the bridges have long and high at rimes "unpleasant" curiosity of Mr. Shepley, Mr. Fowler and his friends tions require the use of medium wishel ffor "a real commission to wied the proba fearlessly." It is not specifications railway men, the Pacific. The grading has not been mate strength of 60,000 to 68,000 when he ascertains that his wish somewhat firmer. Prices are from 45 Spring wheat, W. Steele; 2nd J. C. found to be very heavy, averaging lbs. per eq. in.

West to the Great Lakes, but will The coal trade also shows improvement and some advance in prices, but ment and some advance in prices, but car congestion, especially in the west, Butter ten pounds in prints, Miss Butter ten pounds in prints, Miss Butter ten pounds in prints, Miss through the North-West and Manialso link up the line to the St. toba, and terminating on Lake Sudone some damage is evident in re-ports of damage to fruit orchards, J. Wilson; 2nd, Mrs. J. Morrison.

Derior forms in itself an important trunk line, opening up practically trunk line, opening up practically wires and tobacco plants at the west, Butter ten pounds in prints, Miss new territories, and affording adams rumors of vast damage to cotton M.A. Anderson. ditional facilities for the handling M.A. Anderson.

Butter five pounds in roll, Miss M. of the immense and increasing grain traffic. It is worthy of note that a region which twenty years ago was thought to be far beyond the line of cultivation is now found one of great strength, October 1 prices | Collection of bread and buns from to be capable of growing enormous figure a record level. For the week 5 Roses Flour, Mrs. J. Morrison. quality, and the settlement are bebeen the slowness of dealings in grain Household ,1st Mrs. A. Roseborough; ing pushed farther and farther northwards every year. The Canadian Northern has already an aggregate of over 2,788 miles west of the Geat Lakes (exclusive of its lines in the Maritime Provinces), but of course, the most prominent feature of its development is to be found in Fort William, Ontario (where it Patch work, quilt, Mrs. L. McKague; has extensive terminals and a cancrete grain elevator of 7,000,000

the west. From Lake Superior at at the east end and 1,475 ft. at the bushels capacity), the line extends to Winnipeg (439 miles), the head-quarters of the system. From Winnipeg the line extends to Dauphin Telchmann, of Eibenstock, reports con- are constantly before the House of (178 miles), whence two practically parallel lines are run. One of these continues to the north-west diminishing, as was expected, when corner of Manitoba, and thence alcoal came in as a substitute for wood, these members by both railway confined as some on increasing until the questions. Miss V. P. Clements; miles from Winnipeg), which was the present and the prese reached by the track in January, 1906. The other line runs north-Sold weather and reports of frost far south in the cotton belt were the advance in cotton prices this week.

LACE WORK

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LACE WORK

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Collection of samples ,Mrs. J. Wilson.
Collection in wool, Mrs. J. Wilson:
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pecasionally used. The earth is a interest. The continuation of the preoft black loam, underlaid by clay sent wood consumption, without com or gravel, and in some places the precessive reforesting, will, within a ground is of locse sand. The width century at the latest, result in a great roadbed is 16 feet. on fills and and very important scarcity of the of readbed is 16 feet. on fills and wood supply. hewed tamarack. The material is. carried by a track laying train, consisting of a pioneer car at the head, flat cars of rails, and the engine, behind which are cars carrying ties and bridge material. The or manufacturing and transportation full number of ties are laid ahead The spresent century with witness onspiked at joints, quarters and con- agriculture. He says: Pin Cushion, Miss V. C. Clements; train. On the pioneer car is an the greatest scope for the development elevated platform or cabin for a of his fact that will give number that will give number the greatest scope for the development. Painting in oil, Mrs. J. Hager; 2nd, man with a flag to signal the en- nection with agriculture a more promhompson, 2nd, Mrs. J. Nickell.

Collection of fancy work, Miss Good. by teams, about fifty teams being great mass of mankind, for the modern, an airticle that would

> cal for the general foreman. Double with any other of these lines. deck sleeping cars are used on some it into their heads in some way that f these trains. All bridge material, such as piles, up in the development of its agriculosts, caps, stringers, etc., is kept ture, and the result is that any prop posts, caps, stringers, etc., is kept on the rear of the track laying train, and hauled ahead by teams to the various structures. The timtor is a received by hydrog capper about r is creeted by bridge gangs ahead ments about the possibility of the track, and the track laying Northwest and Manitoba. Certain y no train crosses the bridges when laid country in the world presents today with half the complement of string- greater possibilities for the production ers and common track ties. The of wheat and flour than our great

track laying gang is exceptionally large, averaging about 240 men who work from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Th gang can lay an average of 2.25 iles per day, or 17 miles per week, in one day. Three (and sometimes surfacing and lining the track: ach of these gangs concisting of 80 to 100 men.

As already stated, the only important steel structures are the four it deep valley, largely in sandy soil.

The bottom is of sand, affording that no conservative can justly accuse eggs 25c, butter in prints 20 to 23c, and hold for pile foundations. All olithic concrete construction. The the letter of their commission, aided Northern railway is still being spans are mainly deck trusses, and greatly by the untiring energy and, entrprising railway men, the Pa- tons require the use of mentaling entrprising railway men, the Pa- open hearth steel, having an ulti-

Bush cats, W. Steel; 2nd, W. Hill. about 15,000 cubic yards per mile; The bridge as Clark's Crossing If the commissioners had been set Half bush., Field peas, W. Hill; 2nd. but the line cuts across the general (485 miles west of Winnipeg), is upon persecuting Mr. Fowler because direction of the streams and watercourses, and as these are generally lowed by a train of 4,200 lbs. per time the streams and watersolidated engines of 305,000 lbs. foltime the streams and watersolidated engines of 305,000 lbs. per time the streams and watersolidated engines of 306,000 lbs. per time the streams and wat courses, and as these are generally lowed by a train of 4,200 lbs. per tion of Mr. Shepley that he be sent to deep ravines there are a number lin. ft. The steel work weighs about treated the commission with the insolof high banks and moderate-sized 960 tons, and was erected by means the country is partly flat, of a derrick car supported at the hind to obey a summons to testify because business called him away, seembut mainly rolling prairie, making rail level by a temporary bridge cause business called him away, seembuilt to carry trains and to support ing to be leve that the Commission fills between the ravines. There are only four large steel bridges, but these are all notable structures. All long at the east end, and 135 ft. at the railway runs through an entirely new country, the towns are Carrots, J. R. Waite; 2nd, W. Steele. tirely new country, the towns are 15, 1903, and the erection of steel is by their mercy and consideration that Cabbage, R. Watt, 2nd W. A. Con- icw and small, but they are rapidly on December 5, 1904. The bridge he is not reflecting upon his conduct increasing both in number and populated March 18, 1905. The behind the bars. He has testified all unation.

was completed March 18, 1905. The behind the bars. He has testified all ready that before the Canadian Pactific rands were alloted to him and his Regardless of future developments the north branch. 515 miles from the line to James' Winnings) is designed for the same friends the price had been raised by -which include a line to James' Winnipeg) is designed for the same the company to \$5.00 an acre. Yet after engine loading as the above, but with of connections which not only give a train load of 4,500 lbs. per lin. ft. as Shaughnessy the former price of The trestle approaches are 520 feet \$3.50 was fixed. This is not the usual long at the east end and 1,475 ft. at the west end. The bridge was completed October 7, 1905. The bridge roar Buttleford (second cress) bridge near Buttleford (second cress) bridge nea bridge near Battleford (second cros- ordinary business men unconnected ing of the north branch, 578 miles with the Canadian Parliament, would from Winnipeg) has 11 spans of 166 they have been able to induce the railft 6 in. The weight of the steel way officials to "knock off" over a was about 1,650 tons. Work on the quarter of a million dollars! It might was about 1,650 tons. Work on the substructure was commenced April be possible, but it is certainly not probable. Again Mr. Fowler admits that he and his associates had received confidential information from Mr. bridge at Fort Saskatchewan (third branch, 810 MacKenzija and Mann were to as Winning freight. crossing of the north branch, 810 MacKenzije and Mann were to as- cars, Winnipeg buyers assuming, freight miles from Winnipeg) is for both ist these speculative kite-flying memrailway and highway traffic; it has four deck truss spans of 186 ft. 1 in., and two 65 ft. girder spans.
The live load on the trusses consists of two consolidation engines of 31L.
600 lbs., and a train of 4,500 lbs.
per lin. ft. (the same as in the Battleford bridge), together with 1.200 lbs. per lin. ft., and a 1.600 able to secure such profitable secret.

WOOD SUPPLY OF THE WORLD

Farmers' Sun United States Consul William C. the present rapidly increasing rate of any request by either of these consumption is a very serious prob-

lem. North America, Siberia, Africa, Inmonton to the Peace River, the surveyed route for which gives a low-level pass through the Rocky Mountains. The continuation of the line to the Pacific coast seems most probable, but at the present time ture.

North America, however, once the Brown on ecrtain occasions displayed Collection in wool, Mrs. J. Wilson;
2nd Mrs. J. Nickell.

Six dinner mats, Mrs. G. Zeigler;
2nd Mrs. G. H. Pilkle.

DRAWN WORK
Tea cloth, Mrs. S. H. Roseborough;
2nd, Miss V. P. Clements.

Centrepiece, Mrs. D. Gilchrist; 2nd,
Mrs. Holt.

Best collection, Miss V. P. Clements.

EMBROIDERY

Tollet set in full, Mrs. Holt.

Coast extension of redevelopment of the development of the system has been mainly the work of Mrs. J. Nickell.

Six dinner mats, Mrs. G. Zeigler; the system has been mainly the work of Mrs. William Mackenzic, of Toronto, who is the president of the president of the system has been mainly the work of Mrs. William Mackenzic, of Toronto, who is the president of the which, with its 198,133.000 acres of wooded af 3a.

Evon On J. L. And dependent upon Canada, which, with its 198,133.000 acres of forests, represents probably the largest of any country in the forests, especially in Onina, Korsa, Indicated the world of the utilized, it is certain that the question of the well of the world of the world of the world of the utilized, it is certain that the pulseton of the utilized, it is certain that the pulseton of the utilized, it is certain that the pulseton of the utilized, it is certain that the buildings were found to too small; that Alexander - Mackenzie and the system has been mainly the work of the utilized, it is certain that the pulse of the utilized, it is certain that the pulse of the utilized, it is certain that the pulse of the utilized, it is certain that the pulse of the world of the utilized of the world of the worl

> FARMERS' CENTURY C. C. James, Leputy-Minister of Agriculture for untario, says that the 20th century i sgcing to be the farmers thoroughly recognised them. This is century. Last century was the century easily explained by the fact that Mac of the train, and the rails are ormous and intensive asveropinant in

tres. The work of completing the belting and spiking is kept close to the rear of the track laying train. On the pioneer car is an the greatest trains and spiking to the rear of the track laying to the rear of the pioneer car is an the greatest train that give numbers and the greatest trains a elevated platform or cabin for a of his faculties, has before him in congineman when to move ahead as ising field that in any other time of each rail length of track is laid.

The rails are run to the front in roller ways or chutes attached to the present sat the present day. I do nto think there are going to be as great fortunes made in agriculture as the present of the matter in his maiden speech in the Parliament of the matter in the present of the present of the matter in the maiden speech in the Parliament of the matter in the present of the matter in roller ways or chutes attached to the sides of the flat cara, and the ties are hauled ahead of the train transportation undertakings, or great tra employed. The sidings for material ands upon thousands who are going intrains were about seven miles apart, to it, there is a greater promise for The boarding train consists of sleeping and dining cars, timekeaper's
tuture in connection with our agriculing and dining cars, timekcoper's car with stores, supply cars, and a tural work than I can see in connection

the great luture of Canada is wrapped western Territories."

THE CARE OF MR. FOWLER. Toronto News :- Mr. Fowler's acthe maximum record being 3.7 miles | cusation that the Insurance Commisssion is actuated by petty spites of poliour) gangs follow the track-layers, tics can hardly be sustained. We believe and that the commissioner has fully justified its existence. More than that when the commission was instituted it was freely said by critics of the large bridges over the Saskatche- Government that the inquiry was to be 22@25c; tub 14@18c; Hudson's Bay wan river, which flows through a only a whitewashing affair, and Congood hold for pile foundations. All the members of any attempt to conhe piers and abutments are of mon- ceal evidence. They have lived up to

has been granted.

1,200 lbs. per lin. ft., and a 1,600 able to secure such profitable secret lb. roadbed for the highway. The thermal of the highway trestle approaches are 150 ft. long trestle approaches are 150 ft. long Mann are in the habit of telling sec rets of such character to ordinary men.
If Fowler Pope and Lefurgey were extraordinary men in any sense, was because they were members of Parliament. No one of the three stands out as an intellectual or financial giant. Now MacKenzie and Mann, as well as the Canadian Pacific Railway cerning the world's supply of wood to Commons as suppliants for favors. In the effect that the demand instead of under-estimated the needs of accompanies is it reasonable to think roads? it seems very plain that Mr. Fowler and his friends used their pub-

> WESTERN CANADA AND THE WESTERN BLOCK. (Toronto Star) The Montreal Star says that George

a prophetic insight into the future vision did not always dominate hi s

wastern b.ock, - and that afterwards Langevin block and the bureau were built, that the Govern ment has been obliged to rent accommodation - in Ottawa, and that * an edifice to cost \$1,500,000 must be constructed in order to keep pace with the growing demands of adminstration. There is no doubt that Mr. Brown modation for the officialdom of -the

Dominion while Sir John Macdonald donaid, from 1854 to the close of his life, was almost continuously in office while Brown's official life was confind ed to a day or two in 1858 and a few Macdonald was in his regard to the r-For instance Brown was a long way

in advance of Macdonald in recognition of the importance of * Western the test of the limelight of 1896. He carried on a campaign for the annexation oft he West in 1856 THe reform convention of 1857,, of which he was a leading spirit advocated that policy.

On the other hand, as late as 1865, after the minds of our public m been broadened by the idea of Con-federation, Sir John Macdonald- was strangely blind to the advantage of extending- the boundaried of westward. He saw that it was import-Gagnoz

EDMONTON MARKETS.

Hay_Slough grass \$8 to \$10; upland prairie hay \$11 to \$14; timothy \$15 to \$18; oats, 22c to 25c; coal \$4.50 a ton; Potatoes 25c to 35c.

PRODUCE.

Edmonton Produce Co., quote eggs 20c butter 15 to 15 1-2c; Whitelaw & Co. the inquiry has been conducted with quote eggs 25c, butter prints 20c, to commendable fairness and thoroughness 23c,t ubs 15 to 20c; Gariepy & Lessard quote eggs 25c to 30c, butter prints 20c@2525c, tubs, 15c@20c; McDougail & Secord quote eggs 25c, butter in prints quote eggs at 25c, butter in prints

WINNIPEG MARKETS.

(Comemrcial) @50c a bushel. Carload lots 40c; carrotts 60c. per bushel; turnips 25c per bushel; cabbage 90c a dozen; beets 50c

per bushel. The above are jobbers' prices. Cheese_Ontario is quoted at 15c@15-1-2c: Manitoba at 15c.

Butter-Creamery is phenomenally high. The supply is short. Jobbers are asking 30c for choice fresh churned Dairy_Contractors are buying all the

butter they can get hold of and market is very firm. Jobbers are paying 21c for select dairy, good yellow at 18c ,pastry 16c. Eggs are very scarce and have ad-

vanced 1 1-2c, fresh eggs bring 211-2c

at Winnipeg; glycerined eggs are

quoted at 24c. Poultry -Jobbers are paying live weight: Fowl 8c; chickens 12c; ducks 8; turkeys 14c fob at country points.

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle-Receipts for the last week were 3205 of which 2074 were excharges.

GRAIN AND FEED.

. Winnipeg, Oct. 12. Business is quite brisk this week Oats advanced another 1-2c, and barley has gone up. Flaxseed is &c higher than a week ago. Demand for feed is CASH PAID for Butter, Eggs very good, and oat chop is \$1 higher. There is no timothy hay offering. The lack of cars causes a searcity in that

OUOTATIONS.

Millfeed_Bran \$1650 per ton in bulk delivered to the tra o; shorts, \$18.50. Ground feed_Cat chop, \$26 per ton. delivered to the trade; barley chop \$20; mixed barley and cats, \$24; oil cake, place \$27 per ton. Oats-No. 1 cats, (43-4, No. 2 cats.

asking Parliament for favors. That we | Winnipeg. Barley-No. 3, 38c per bushel; No. 4, 36c perbushe', caricts on track here. Flaxseed-\$1.11 per bushel for No. 1. Hay-Fresh bailed in carlots on track, \$9@10; loose hay, farmers' loads

I don't was the company to produce the state of

\$9@10; timothy, \$12@14,

CATTLE DEALER ROBBED

(Bulletin Special) Winnipeg, Oct. 23 .- Hugh Miller a cattle dealer was touched for \$532 in a Henry avenue restaurant this evening. He had taken out this wallet to pay for a meal when a stranger grabbed it and made good his escape. Miller was re-neved of \$1,500 two years ago while rossing a bridge between winnipeg





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LOCAL SE

(Manday's Daily)

opened up as a general merchant on the north side of Jasper, between 8th

-Westward Ho Chapter of the Im-to the ambulance fund.

by tomorrow morning.

Clendenan is going down this afternoon quarantined and every precation taken

to prevent contagion. The funeral of Mrs. Alice B. partner, C. F. Adams. "Bill" has his Couch, of Strathcona, took place on ticket for Utica ,New York, and pro-Enturing, Oct. 20th, to St. Anthony's poses to spend the winter in the east Mrs. Couch had been in noor health for some time before her death, and died after a critical operation at Misericordia hospital, Ed- R. yards on the north side of the tracks immediately west of the Alberta Grain Co.'s elevator. The building is forty ft. monton. Mrs. Couch was a sister of Mrs. Scarborough and Messrs. William, Patrick and Cal. Keough, of

The public school concert in aid of the plane fund will be held this their engagement in the Edmonton op-week on Wednesday evening in the era house this evening when they will Thistle rink. The teachers and pupils are to be congratulated in obtaining such famous artists as Harold Jarvis and Wallace Graham. Of Mr.Jarvis the Manitoba Free Press says:

"It would be folly at this data."

The nouse this evening when they will present the five act comedy "Trapped by a Woman." The plot is a strong one, but there are a sufficient number of comedy acts to relieve the tension of any serious situation.

—The annual meeting of the Edmon-

"It would be folly at this date to ton Hoceky club will be held in the discuss the quality of his voice or his Young Liberal Club rooms on Friday standing as an artist. A few years Oct 26th at 8.30. Offices for the com ago he sung his way into the hearts ing season will be elected and plans o' the west and each visit has added for the season's matches discussed. to the long list of admirers and friends. He devotes a portion of every program to the songs that are geloved by the mass of the people, songs that are gethered by the mass of the people, songs of exquisite melder and of which the of exquisite melody and of which the Next Monday evening a social will be words are familiar to every one." held and the new society instituted.

-The Westminster Abbey choir appear this evening in the Edmonton of era house. The choir comprises twelve singers, and their program will include solos, trios and choruses. A special ica- each side. The cars will be hauled ture is the boy charisters—four your lads from nine to twelve years of ago lads from nine to twelve years of ab. gine and unloaded into the pockets, who give a splendid selection of nur- The engine house and gangway resery songs. Other features will be the main to be completed. o.d English ballads by Miss Marie Hooz __D. W. Warner, president of the Alten, contraito, Edward Branscombe, ten- berta Farmers' Association, lcaves toor and musical sketches by Mr. Harry liviney. The choir is chosen from those who sang at the coronation services of King Edward in the famous will be a meeting also in Lacomte of

abbey at Westminster.

-L.O.L. No. 1794 meets in Houston's Equity. Each meeting will discuss the Hall in regular session tonight. -The fine sunny afternoons have tempted the little yellow butterflies each organization will confer and try Miss York is entertaining a number to fift around and numerous ones were to arrange a basis of agreement. seen this afternoon and Saturday.

publicity committee of the house to house visitation scheme, will house to house visitation scheme, will ening on the charge of stelling carmeet in Col. E. B. Edward's office
Tuesday evening at 8.30. This committee comprises a representative
of \$60. The tools were taken about six from each of the city publications with weeks ago and the police have been

ol. Edwards as convener.

—Rev. C. A. Meyers celivered a Saturday P. C. McCallum lound the thanksgiving address in Queen's avenue missing tools on Lot. 23, Block 2, Riv-Presbyterian church last evening. He er Lot 12, in a chest claimed by Miles. gave a brief resume of the many reas-ons that Canadians have at the present gave a brief resume of the many reas-ons that Canadans have at the present time for a general thanksgiving. The dominant note in his address was that it is not material but soiritual things. it is not material but spiritual things his d.f.ence. The case was r.sunelye-

which make for lasting greatness. -J. B. Miller, of Eureka, California, arrived in the city last Thursday. He intended to look over the Edmonton district, but his journey from Calgary to Edmonton convinced him that the country was all right and he left on the

next train for home to bring his family are completed and the roof is being here and settle near Edmonton.

-Mr. Robt. G. M. Cunningham who

-A. A. P. McDowell, formerly in the lives sixteen miles from Pakan, in re-newing his subscription, states that in pomorrow for Campose, to take the his district, called Washatanow, over comorrow for Camiose, to take the fifty families have come in there in the

last two seasons. -It is estimated that from two hun-It is estimated that from two hundred and fifty to three hundred workers nual election of officers will take place will be necessary to effect the house-to-house visitation on behalf of the discount of the dis churches. It is proposed to do all the paign discussed. churches. It is proposed to do all the jack Morton, who lately disposed of visiting in one afternoon. The date will be dealed on the word will be dealed on the word will be will be will be a second to the word will be will will be decided as soon as the executive committee receive the names of work-ers appointed by the various churches.

The executive committee of the executiv

Edmonton Hockey club will meet at G. J. Macdonald, one of the heaviest Dr. Strong's office at 8.30 this evening to arrange for the annual meeting, which will probagly be fixed for

-Architect Adams, of the Dominion service, who has been superintending work at the Edmonton penetentiary for several months past, leaves today The calendar has a very accurate may for Stony Mountain and from there will go to Ottawa.

provinces, recent surveys and other use--Countess Hoyas, of Austria, is ful data. registered at the Alberta hotel today -Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Senator, and and it is reported that upon the re-Calgary, by Superintendent Jamieson's splts of her observations and investiprivate car. This forenoon the party gations here depends the establishgations here depends the establishment of a large colony of her fellow-ment of a large colony of her fellow-Gordon-Barnes, of the Imperial Life, of countrymen. The countess when seen | which company Sir Mackenzie is presitoday did not care to do any talking dent.

-Two more of the baseball fra--Mr. Wm. Cust, of St. Albert, was ternity have settled down to a in the city today and called at the commercial existence. "Deacon" Bulletin office. It is over 30 years since Mr. Cust came to St. Albert White and Joe Crist have purchasfrom the Peace River country. Mr. ed the Club cigar store on Jasper Cust is 81 years of age and is hale avenue. They will take possession and hearty as a man half his age. today and contemplate some exten- Namayo to cost \$1200 and A. C. Car-He is enthusiastic over the entrance sive improvements in the premises. of the C. N. R. into St. Albert and -Mr. Dan Noyes has left at the has been holding his crop since last St. James' hotel a turnip which near the Edmonton hotel, which is to year to ship it out by the railway. He weighs 22 pounds. It measures 32 cost \$1500. A. R. Chisholm will build Teachers holding first and second

-The deal announced concerning the The big turnip will be shipped east | Fourth, to cost \$3,500.

purchase by Hardisty Bros. of the Ed- | -E. H. Reed left this morning with a monton Cartage Company's entire party of five Americans seeking land in business goes into effect today. The the Paddle river country.

-The basement of the warehouse teams, drays and equipment passel into the hands of Hardisty Bros. today. The basement of the warehouse the hands of Hardisty Bros. today. A new sidewalk has been com- Hardisty Bros. began their cartage and wholesale confectioners on Third street pleted on the south side of Suther- transportation vusiness last February is completed. land street from Namayo avenue east. and now have about forty teams and and exhibited in La Patrie office in The funeral of the late Mrs. Anno Second street, and the other at the Mar-

(Tuesday's Daily)

returning to Alberta next spring.

-Ross Bros. have begun the construc-

by one hundred feet, two storeys high.

-The annual meeting of the Edmon-

-The Young People's Society

First Presbyterian church at their

meeting last night reorganized under

-The coal chutes at the U. N. R

yards are nearing completion. The

up the gargway by a gasoline of

ted to stand his trial before the sup-

(Wednesday's Daily)

-The waits of the Separate school

Association are distributing to

customers a beautiful calendar for 190 ..

of the Dominion of Canada showing the

s.on to bail.

tion of a new warehouse in the C. N.

Jane Watson took place yesterday from her late residence 629 Rice street to the enough to house eighty horses. Since nection with the house to house vis-Edmonton cemetery.

—M. J. Crough, late of the Victoria hetel, left on Friday for California to the Strathcona station for the city, will meet in Queen's Avenue. where he will spend the winter. Dur- shipment. The firm intend in the near nuc Presbyterian church on Thursing his absence John Rae will have future to establish offices at the C. P. day evening of this week at eight charge of his business interests in the R. and C. N. R. yards for the transac- o'clock. It is hoped that there will West Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not tion of their business and to erect a derrick at the C. N. R. for unloading -Another business venture has been established in the West end, J. derrick at the C. N. R. for unloading heavy freight. They already operate of this committee. one at the C. P. R. yards which lately

F. McCarthy, late of Trail, B.C., has belonged to the Edmonton Cartage Co. in progress on Jasper avenue between tent of one quarter section, of 160 acres, Fourth and Sixth streets in conformlithic sidewalks. There still remains a -Five drunks were miled in the ridge in the centre of the street that is removed when the paving begins. Agent or Sub-Agent.

in the new Kerr-Rattenbury building -A masquerade party will be held in not fatal injury to one of the horses. the land will be held until the necesat the corner of Jasper and Third street. They hope to be in business lower on light at which prizes will te Pasteurized Milk company ran are received by mail. given to the best costumes.

-Mr. G. Kriner left yesterday afteraway from the Hudson's Bay stores noon with a party of six homeseekers east, on Jasper, and collided with will be summarily cancelled and the -A couple of cases of smallpox are from Iowa and South Dakota for the a dray wagon belonging to the City applicant forfeit all priority of claim. reported from Fort Saskatchewan among the halfbreeds there and Dr.

Transfer Co., as it was turning on the halfbreeds there and Dr.

Transfer Co., as it was turning on the halfbreeds there and Dr. more followed them this morning.

D. R. Fracer announced that his to Jasper from McDougall street. to investigate. Dr. Aylin discovered the mill yards will be closed to all traf- The horse struck the dray with its one application for inspection will be cases and pronounced them smallpox in a mild form. They have been properly teams after the 23rd of October.

The libras strick the dray with that the libras strick the dray with the libras and may die. A nephew of the librast and may die. A nephew of application has been disposed of. -Wm. Setley has sold his half in- Mr. Prevey was driving the team

terest in the Fan Cigar Store to his and left them tied. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

(Tuesday's Daily)
Mrs. Bulyea will receive on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6. Mrs. S. B. Woods has issued invitations for a five o'clock tea tomorrow. Miss Hazel Anderson, of Wetaskiwin, has resumed her studies in Alberta

Contractor Woodward is doing the have arrived to pursue their studies try. -The Pringle Company will resume at Alberta College. Mr. B. G. Hansell of Wetaskiwin is registered at the Alberta for a few days and leaves shortly for Vancou-

ver .B.C. Mrs. E. H. Taafie arrived last night from Winnipeg to join her husband here for a few days, visiting Mrs. A. E. Jackson. Mrs. Taaffe will return east over the C. N. R. in a week's time. lessrs. Licien and Albert Dubuc, re-

turned yesterday from Winnipeg where they have been visiting thor parents Mrs. and Chief Justice Dubuc before the latter sail for a year's travel in Europe. or. Donald McGibbon sailed a week

The ladies' aid society of McDougall residence upon larming land owner by building contains 12 pockets on church are holding an At Home in nim in the vicinity of his homestead the church parlors, on Thursday afternoon from three to six. It is the intention of the society to put forth every effort to we'come the many strangers who have lately teen attending the services, and it is hoped

me acquainted with the members of the Aid and their friends. (Monday's Daily) from the north. advisability of amalgamating the two Mr. E. Sibbald leaves today for Lac societies. On the 26th, delegates from Ste Anne.

that all new comers will be present

of her girl friends at a -J. Miller, a cerpencer. was arraigned in the police court Saturday ev. Miss Wailbridge who has been visiting her brother here for the past two months returned to her home in the east: today.

Mrs. Sutter gave a very large "At Home" Saturday afternoon, between the hours of four and six, in her spacious new home on Fourteenth street. The hostess wearing a pretguests at the entrance to the draw-Smith ,of Winnipeg, who wore a lovely black lace over taffeta. oung daughter of the house, Miss Sutter, was in white point d'esprit, of a royally of 2 1-2 per cent on the The tea room was in charge of Mrs. Bellamy and Mrs. McDougall the Mrs. Dunlop the second. Mrs. Short yearly. wearing a pale lavender gown with hat to match had charge of the ices.

(Wednesday's Daily) Senator and Mrs. Lougheed, of Calgary, are in the city. Dr. Mackenzie, of Winnipeg, is in the city.

The Edmonton hockey cluo will meet in the young Liberal cies rooms of Canada is a week at the Al of Canada, is a guest at the Al-

> company, is in the city and staying at the Alberta. Dan. Campbell, of Edmonton, spending his vacation with his brother in town.-Ponoka Herald.

May, returned home on Monday evening. decide to desert the mountain centre for the Alberta capita!.

-The Canada Permanent Mortgage Mr. Hamilton Douglass, who has been in the government telegraph office in town for some time past,

has secured a position in the C

N. R. depot. Regina Standard: Mrs. Ferris, the wife of Dr. Ferris, of Edmonton, and who has been visiting at her REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE old home in Toronto, passed through the city this morning on her return journey. Before her marriage Miss Swansea, as her name was then, lived in Regina, our special attention. and she was met at the train this morning by her old friend, Mrs. A. D. Wright.

BUILDING PERMITS

ruthers has taken out a permit for a store on First streat, below the hill. has at present 4.500 gushels of oats inches around the girth and 35 inches a frame dwelling to the rear of the ary granaries. Such as the other way, and it is all solid. Chisholm block, corner of Jasper and Edm

Synopsis of Canadian North

Homestead Regulations

Any even numbered section of Do minion Lands in Manifoba or the North be a full attendance of the members reserved, may be homesteaded by any person, the sole head of a family, or -Grading and levelling operations are male over 18 years of age to the exmore or less.

Application for homestead entry or inspection must be made in person by higher than the sidewalks, which will the applicant at the office of the local

An application for entry or inspection male perso, ally at any Sub-Agent's -Last evening about six o'clock office may be wired to the local Agent -Two new planes have been added to another runaway occurred, result- by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of -J. A. McLean, formerly with the equipment of Alterta College, and the equipment of Alterta College, and seven new typewriters in the commer-with their contents, and serious, if such application is to have priority and with their contents, and serious, if

In case of "personation" the entry An applicant for inspection must be elig.b.e for homestead entry, and only

A homesteader whose entry is in gold standing, and not hable to cancellation. may, subject to the approval of Leparment, reinquisprit in lavor of facher, mother, son, daughter, brother or siste. dec.ara.ion of abandonment.

cened, or volumently abandonce, sus sequent to institution of cancellation processings, the applicant for instead on The Misses Mercer of Pincher Creek, will be chulled to prior lights of en Applicants for inspection must state what particulars the homesteader

in default, and if subsequently the statement is round to be incorrect naterial particulars, the applicant wil icse any paior right of re-entry, should bein granter it may be summarily can Dudles-A settler is required to per form the conditions under one of the

following pans:(1) At reast six months' residence upin and cutting on of the fand in each year uning ins term of thee year (2) If the lather (or mother, if the lather is deceased) of a homesteader, resides on a farm in the vicinity of the ngo today from New York for Naples. Thence he will proceed to Vienna to pursue his medical with inequality or mother. (i) it the settler has his permanent

Lefore making application for patent the settler must give six menths' notice n writing to the commissioner of Lo min.on Lanis at Ottawa, of his intention to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS

Ccal.-Coar langs may be purchase at \$10 per acre for soft coal, and \$ 0 for anthracite. Not more than acres can be acquired by one individ or company. Royalty at the rate of ten conjected on the gross output. Quartz.—A free miner's certificate is granted upon payment in advance of per annum for an individual, and

from \$50 to \$.00 per annum for a company according to capital. A free miner, having discovered mineral in place, may iccate a claim 1,00 x1,500 feet. The Lee for recording a claim is \$5.

At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the min ng recorder in lieu inercof. ty gown of black voile, received her | \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, ing room, assisted by her sister Mr. and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per The acre. The patent provides for the payment

Piacer mining claims generally are first hour and Mrs. McQueen and 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewab e A free miner may obtain two leases

dredge for gold of live miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable the discretion of the Minis er of the Interior. The lessee shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the late of the lease for each five miles. Rental ,10 per annum for each

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The Moose Jaw board of trade are Mrs. K. W. McKenzie, who has been visiting at the coast since hotel in that place.

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