Saturday's Bulletin.) ball meeting called for last ot take place owing to the idance. It will likely be

cut of the Lord's Sur nistered in the Methto-morrow morning at nthly meeting of the the Strathcona Hospi on Monday afternoon tball game of the City be played at the Agricul on Monday evening be-

vidson, teller of the Imleaves this afternoon on is vacation trip to his na Odd Fellows will go rate the eighty-ninth anhe Order

Dugald McInnes, the erack shot, left yesterday ne in Glasgow, Scotland ents reside. Corporal take part in the Olym-Shepherd's Bush, Lon shoot for the Canadian ttional Association Bis He may also be one o will probably be held ome of McInnes's friends send off" Thursday night on House.

OTT WILL HEAR ICE INVESTIGATIONS leeting of the Stratheon

ncil Held Last Night Hear the Case Next Wed

saturday's Bulletin.) held last night to nt a judge to conduct which the estigation which the Alderman J. G. Tipton. erred by Police Officer pointing Mr. Justice or Richards stated that Solicitor Jamieson had with Judge Scott to incharges. The earliest uld be possible for him be next Wednesday, and ointed for the comof the hearing. e stenographer and that um be voted to pay all

of the hearing.
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iturday's Bulletin.)

ly charivari took place of a newly married resin street on Thursday early part of the eve ber of poys visited eived the worst of the ater in the night, anoth gged the house and also stion of the perform cted last night, and placed on guard to disturbance.

NG ENTERTAINMENT aturday's Bulletin.) of Holy Trinity church sting entertainment was well attended. The ners were Leon Jefferys, and William Appleton, andkerchief manipul men recently from the lo gave a most enjoy Music was also fur Strathcoua Lilliputian everal piano selection the baby pianist, Miss

o Elections June 8. ril 30 .- The Ontario elcooday officially announced The Socialist party toated two candidates pronto ridings and one and West York.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1908

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IS PLACED IN IRONS

Officer Says Brought Disease from

Hardisty, Broke Quarantine After

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.)

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London, May 6.-An official

fatal results.

o ed in from English capitalists,

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# A PLOT TO KILL LORD KITCHENER

VOLUME V.

Situation in India Has Grown Serious And Bengalese Tribes May Rise in Revolt.

it to India to spread the report that Habib Ullah was about to abandon the teaching of the Sunnites This report is said to have stirred up a great deal of fanatical opposi-

to the Ameer, so it is suggested that the present invasion of British Company Guaranteeing J B. Walker ndia has been set in motion without is permission or knowledge, but it is believed the greater portion of the army will remain loyal to the Ameer The Calcutta correspondent of the Daily Express says the anti-British conspiracy among the Bengal natives in connection with which the police recently made thirty arrests and seized a large number of bombs, is proving to be more serious and wider as investigation progresses. It develops that the conspiracy was no officers, but an attempt made at revo-

Startling disclosures which have been made include a plot to kill Gen. Kitchener, commander in chief of India, and other high officials. Promin-

ing in the neighborhood of Landi of his defalcations. The action is to plicated and sensational arrests are The Man Whom the Medical Health did not make a long resistance, but understood that the defendant com-British returned the Afghans spread cording to law they will be given 20 mong the hills snippiing incessantly, but the casualties were triding. No the writ to enter an appearance; further outbreak is reported.

Optimistic of Canada's Future. London, May 6 .- The Financial News interviewed Sir Thomas Shaughnessy who was found to be cheerfully optimis tic. The interviewer says he came away with an entire lack of sympathy with any person who raises a single doubt re garding the great position among the nations of the world. Robert Ambrose, criticizes Shaughnessy's reference Blacksod Bay scheme, and says has been told repeatedly that it is ondon to Blacksod Bay without tran-

The Manchester House (Established 1886)

# Women's Print and Sateen Wrappers

For Spring we are showing a good line of Women's Print Wrappers, House Dresses and Sateen Wrappers.

> 1.25 3.50

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RANG A HAND BELL. Suffragettes Broke up Churchill Meet ing-Winston Smokes.

Dundee, May 5-Winston Churchil was today compelled to retire discomfited by the suffragettes. The minister arranged to address a gathering of workingmen during dinner hour outside the Blackness foundry. Before the hour the militant suffragette, Miss Maleney appealed to the memoral to May Rise in Revolt.

Maloney, appealed to the men not to listen to the president of the board of trade until he apologized for the accusation in the previous speech to London, May 5—It is not yet known whether the Afghan rorces which atwhether the Afghan rorces which atallied themselves with the forces of

# ostered by his brother, who took ontage of Habib Ullah's recent vis-OF DEFALCATION

Made Defendants in Suit Instituted by Government.

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.) The Attorney-General's Department f the Alberta government have enred suit against the Railway Passengers' Assurance Co., of London, Eng., to recover the amount of the defalca tion of James Burns Walker, official mere plot for revenge upon certain officers, but an attempt made at revoentered into a bond of \$10,000 for J. B. Walker, and although they were notified of his defalcations on Decem er 5th, 1907, they have not settled. The Railway Passengers Assurance

forces now operating action in the Supreme Court of Albert of the great part of the terday attacked the Afghans remain- asking for an account of the amount officials. Prominent Be They found but few and they come up for trial at Edmonton. It is border. As the pany have agents at Calgary, days from the date of the service

## PORK COMMISSION BEING ORGANIZED

Provincial Government's Commission to Investigate Pork Industry Will Be at Work Soon-Two Members of Commission Already Chosen.

The provincial department of Agriulture is now making arrangements for making a thorough enquiry into the pork industry in Alberta. With this end in umission of three men is being appointed to conduct the investigation. ext week. The commission will gather

of Sprace Grave to-day and Judge Noel onet. roceed to Riviere Qui Barre where he will hold court to-morrow.

SHORTAGE IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

Said to Have Been Cause of New Brunswick Official's Suicide. Fredericton, N.B., May 5.—A shortage gried under the name of W. P. Flalling, deputy surveyor general, and in his account, the territorial revenues, totalling three hundred thousand per year were handled. Twenty five thousand dollars overdraft was permitted on this account and it is supposed that the dead man dipped in too heavily.

## AFGHAN WAR HAS **BEGUN IN EARNEST**

News From Frontier Points to Determined Attack Upon British Strongholds

whether the Afghan forces which attacked the block houses near Landi Khotal retreated through the pass or not. Nothing is knewn of the other force which was reported moving into the Bazaar valley. All the news dispatches are strictly censored in Simla but it is evident in the Indian office that Peckham suffragettes allied themselves with the forces of date of Sunday that an unofficial war with Afghanistan is practically produced about the streets in men's arms. Seething with indignation, Miss making she would. She but it is evident in the Indian office that Peckham suffragettes allied themselves with the forces of date of Sunday that an unofficial war with Afghanistan is practically produced to Mayor Mccoreding. The enemy comprises the militial levies which form the first reserves of the Aneer's army. All the structure is known to be conversation with Afghanistan is practically produced to Mayor Mccoreding. The enemy comprises the militial levies which form the first reserves of the Aneer's army. All the structure is known to be conversation with Afghanistan is practically produced to Mayor Mccoreding. The enemy comprises the militial levies which form the first reserves of the Aneer's army. All the structure is known to be conversation with Afghanistan is practically produced to Mayor Mccoreding. The enemy comprises the militial levies which form the first reserves of the Aneer's army. All the structure is allied themselves with the forces of date of Sunday that an unofficial war with Afghanistan is practically produced to Mayor Mccoreding. The enemy comprises the militial levies which form the first reserves of the Aneer's army. All the structure is allied themselves with the forces of date of Sunday that an unofficial war with Afghanistan is practically produced to Mayor Mccoreding. The enemy comprises the sunday for the city produced to Mayor Mccoreding. The enemy comprises the sunday for the city produced to Mayor Mccoreding. The enemy comprises the sunday for the city produced to Mayor Mccoreding. The ene clanged defiantly as Churchill start.

It is evident in the Indian office that the situation is considered extremely grave. There is known to be a strong revolutionary feeling against ingly and lit a cigarette.

Ameer or Nasrullah Khan forbidding the Afghans to undertake hostilities are absolutely false. No such proclamation has been issued. Officials of the American capitalists of party of American capitalists.

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> The increasing gravity of the news greatest interest is being takrom the northwest frontier points to 
> erious complications with Afghanisa field for profitable investserious complications with Afghanis tan. Simla despatches announce that a body of Afghans between thirteen and twenty thousand strong, crossed the border Friday night. A larger and better armed body went to Landi Khedal, which guerds the Afghan and Khotal, which guards the Afghan and 9 money. Now it is much eas-Kyber pass and another under com- o ier getting money for western

> Kyber pass and another under command of Sufi Sahib went to the Upper Bamian valley delivering a main attack upon the Michnikhand blockhouse, garrisoned by a detachment of the Kyber rifles.
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> The Afghans made a most determined effort to capture the blockhouse. Heavy firing continued until 8 o'clock this morning. The attack failed, the garrison inflicting heavy losses. General Wilcocks arrived at Landi Khotal with a brigade of in-

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Simla, May 5—General Willcox yestermine Co., of London, Eng., Startling disclosures include a plot of the great part of the g expected to follow.

> TRIED TO BURN CATHEDRAL. Mob Wreck Bishop's Throne and Set Fire To Sacred Furniture.

Rome, May 5.-Fierce religious ovince of Puglia, over the unificaion of that diocese with the neighborng one of Lucera.

The situation will be better under

sign of increasing the prestige of the papacy in past ages, episcopal sees were created at every available spot, re mor than 260 bishopries in Italy. Many of these, though tenanted, are decadent and in a practically bank-

pork industry in the province in order that the government may have authenstablishing government pork packing ion. The Vatican vouchsafed no re-actories in Alberta. This commission ply to the petition, and the faithful, factories in Alberta. This commission whose patience was overstrained; would get a lawyer and fight the case; have found that the former minister, have found that the found th member is selected and the plans for the investigation completed.

W. T. Finlay, Minister of Agriculture, stated this morning that the government were also considering the report of the wire a view to improving the conditions prevailing in the beef industry in the province.

The names of the two members of the and tried to destroy the edifice by fire.

The names of the two members of the contract of the pumber of 2,000 upon the bishop's palace, where they smashed all the windows and hauled down the episcopal arms over the entrance. They next took the cathedral by storm, put to flight the canons who walked out also and started to go down town. The officer was called in after utterly wrecking the bishop's that a seembled for divine office, and after utterly wrecking the bishop's that a seembled for divine office, and after utterly wrecking the bishop's that the potential and the patient was placed in irons, in which state he will now be kept until all danger of contagion is past.

The names of the two members of the discovered the contract on hearing of the contract on hearing of the provinces and asked that some account to the bishop's the doctor that the bishop's the building the quarantined man agreement between Patton and Cameron. The latter complained but was removed for a copy for and the patient was placed in irons, in which state he will now be kept they decided to submit certain suggestion. As the result of incorrect information the bishop's palace, where they allowed him to keep in the back-ground for the time. As the doctor the building the quarantined man agreement between Patton and Cameron. The latter complained but the matter to the attention of the provinces and asked that some account allowed him to keep in the bear and agreement between Patton and Cameron. The latter complained but the doctor the contract on hearing of the provinces and asked that some account allowed him to keep in the bear agreement. The back are untered to go were the contract on hearing of the provinces and asked that some a Pork Commission who have been appointed will not be made public until the timely arrival on the scene of a the third is selected.

Judge Taylor is holding District Court cathedral at the point of the baymore cases of smallpox have shown

against the licensing bill, seven miles be presented on Monday to the House of Commons. The Wesleyan tem-In his accounts is believed to be the cause of the suicide of W. P. Flawell-perance petition, with 500,000 signatures, will not reach the House until ing. Premier Hazen refused to make a statement, but it is likely that the letter later. The Protestant Alliance petistatement, but it is likely that the letter written to him by the dead man will be tion, with 700,000 signatures, asking produced at the inquest this evening condition of conventual and menastic of the system in vogue at the crown land.

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Galician's Body Found. Gimli, Man, May 6.-The dead body of a Galician with letters ad-

### FRANCHISE BILL ANOTHER OFFER FOR STREET RAILWAY. IN HOUSE TO-DAY (From Tuesday's Bulletin.) Another proposition for the purchase of the Edmonton

o to the two shortly to be hand-Fact Yesterday-Sir Wilfrid Reis now in the air, and will fers to Montreal Canard.

Ottawa, May 4-At the opening of would be dropped, the premier inform ed the House that such an impression
 shoulder. She is in a critical condition.
 The other girl, Miss Paget, was picked proceed with all legislation introduced or announced. He noted that although the House had been in complete though the House had been in complete the supply on several occasions. who are well known have actively assisted the Mullah to organize the invasion into territory under British control, and a despatch from Kabul says the government made no effort to stop the fanatical hordes who marched by the main routes to Landi Khotal

who have been interesting them interesting themselves in street 'railway themselves in the Western of though the House had been in committee of supply on several occasions, but little headway had been made. In order to meet the views expressed by Mr. Henderson, he'gave notice that ence throughout the United the States in Western Canada, States in Western Canad oba boundaries will be taken up. During the hour of consideration of private bills, the Hon. Dr. Pugsley uggested in view of the question of

Forces to Superses Rebellion.
London, May 5—The unrest with which British Inside has been seething since 1899 has at last attained to such proportions that the home government is confronted with the necessity of placing forces in the field to superballion as well as invasion from Afghanistan. The London papers today express the hope that the Ameer Habinos well as invasion from Afghanistan. The London papers today express the hope that the Ameer Habinos well as invasion from Afghanistan. The London papers today express the hope that the Ameer Habinos well as invasion from Afghanistan. The London papers today shall has not directed the Shinwari graind, but they admit the extreme grave of the situation and the necessity of the situation of the situation and the necessity of the necessity of the necessity of the situation and necessarily as a superior of the situation and the necessity of the situation and the necessity of the situation and necessarily as a superior of the situation and necessarily as a successor so the Robing was done on spring power of the mask and the successor of the situation and the necessity of the march. Another brigate the necesting was done on spring power of the mask as true that the intention that He expects to return shortly of lands applied for are located in townand and tarmers are undoubtedly working ing such difficulties, but churchin has swith an engineer and make a ship 13, range 6, 14 and 15 in ranges thard to make up for last year's losses yet to show his ability as a peace the fourth of the so what with new land brought under maker in labor troubles. He will result to so what with new land brought under the south of the solution of the solut meridian. The company claims that caltivation for the first tire it does turn tonorrow to Discuss the the success of their scheme from a finapplication of the company had been vious season.

referred to the superintendent of irrid till he made his report.

Cons., Qu'Appelle), that the defalca-lions of N. F. Harbottle, government general feeling is optimistic. xcise officer at Edmonton, aggregat d \$6,918. He was appointed on May Being Warned What Would Hap- 1st, 1903, on the recommendation of he minister of inland revenue. Mr. Blain Far Afield.

ermined in cases where patients or suspects are in quarantine, that they shall be compelled to keep closely the file was available, from which it odd if one recals how, with the de- to the by-laws in that connection. As appeared that one Patton, agreed the result of some laxity along this pay C. S. Cameron \$4 for every fire line in the past, contagious disease partment. As the first order was for extinguisher sold to the marine deso that even at the present time there has spread on several occasions with \$9,000 worth of extinguishers he thought there must be a good profit attached. Mr. Blain concluded that One of the patients now recovering he thought the file made rich reading. rupt state. Pius X. has attempted some reforms by the fusion of diother the strict requirements of quarantine the strict requirements of quarantine day he read correspondence to show from smallpox at the Isolation Hosup in a boarding house on Second street. It is now in quarantine and • the premier was going to Montreal to vest.
• INDION UPRISING AT AN • consult Chas. M. Hayes about a mistake discovered in locating the G. T. P. line. The premier said there was ot a shadow of reason for the de- Reorganized C. A. C. & C. Company

or report from Peshawur, India. or spatch. The statement made had never column Prepare for Opening.
or received to-day states that 300 or come to his knowledge, nor engaged Frank, May 5.—At Coleman this morn many wounded in the two
 day's fighting with the British
 troops commanded by General
 willcocks at Khyber Pass
 General Willcox believes hos tilities are now ended. The
 Ameer of Afghanistan will be
 ments to judges to be appointed to the writer was to creation and arouse the feelings drowned.
 H. Gebo is the new manager of the reorganized C. A. C. & C. company, G.
 C. Rochfort, book and time keeper as secretary-treasurer, C. Chesmet, mine ments to judges to be appointed to the court of angel in the record of the will move a resolution fixing pay-

6,000 each.

### WERE PARALYSED BY FEAR. Two Montreal Girls Escape Horrible Death by Narrowest Margin. Montreal, May 5. - Two girls had

ery narrow escape from death at a level ossing here this morning by being run Premier Advised Members of this down by a Grand Trunk engine, which In Wolverhampton Tariff Reform fortunately threw them to either side and Eva Paget, had been working at the and Eva aPget, had been working at the American tobacco factory and obtained ne House of Commons today Sir Wil- ing the track at Rose de Lima street, frid Laurier referring to remarks by where the crossing was unguarded, when

leave to get away early. They were crossing the discussion of the estimates two girls seemed too frightened to move was erroneous. The government will up unconscious but escaped with a num proceed with all legislation introduction ber of severe bruises.

# **ACREAGE IN WEST**

Than Ever Before.

Wininpeg, May 5.-It is expecte provincial rights involved, Mr. Mc-Craney's bill to incorporate the Sas-katchewan Power company be laid on the official figures will be forthcom-war for more consideration. ver for more consideration. Mr. Mc- rate forecast to be made of the total Craney said that while they could secure legislation from the province, provinces. With wheat seeding near-that would involve delay. It would in completion in nearly every district e better to be incorporated by the Do- and a good start on coarse grains, ininion, which has given certain rights dications are that the farmers are takas to the south Saskatchewan river. ing advantage of the conditions to lay proposition than the Liberal's majordown as much of the land as posity of 5,411 in 1906 suggested as likely. Concerning Irrigation Company.

sible in crop. Last spring, owing to the inclement weather, but little seed-fident of a huge reduction in this ma-

the success of their scheme from a fin-occess of their scheme fr curing the new area applied for. The 25 per cent. greater than in any pre-settlement he will be enthusiastically With the warm mild weather the justly or unju gation and no decision could be reached till he made his report.

wheat is now showing well above the will be regarded as having failed to ground, and though old-timers proprove his capacity to preside over the Hon. Mr. Templeman, minister of fess to see in the return of the geese board of trade. and revenue, informed R. S. Lake from their northern flight a prospect

Cardinal and President at Tennis. imate of Ireland, will be the guest President Roosevelt at luncheon to Mr. Blain Far Afield.

Morrow. According to rumor the carditer recess R. Blain (Cons., Peel), dinal and the president will engage complained that the file of papers in a friendly game of tennis, the card the City Health Department is detabled by Hon, Mr. Brodeur had been in al being a devotee of the game.

# taken from the custody of the clerk by the minister named. He cited a paper copied during the short time

Result of Conference of Western Premiers Concerning Government-Owned Elevators is Not Made

Hon. A. C. Rutherford, premier of dwelt was the alleged drift to the United ceases whenever a vacancy permitted, must be maintained. This man, the day he read correspondence to show and gladly sanctioned the initiative Medical Health Officer says, first of Monsignore Bergamachi, bishop of and gladly sanctioned the initiative of Monsignore Bergamachi, bishop of Monsignore Bergamachi, bas been better the brought the disease to the club the better brough vatives paid \$30, and further, he would katchewan and Alberta. The Grain had been bonused.

until all danger of contagion is past.

As the result of incorrect information to the Medical Health Officer

As the Medical Health Officer

Mr. Sutherland said from the was correct. Considerable of the Medical Health Officer

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Later Mr. Blain appealed to the minister reprothe timely arrival on the scene of a the first developed the disease, three teathedral at the point of the bayt cathedral at the point of the bayt cathedral at the point of the bayt cathedral at the members had had tablishment of government elevators, files a reasonable length of time. Premier Rutherford would not state Hon. Mr. Lemieux gives notice of a as the members of the conference de Against Licensing Bill.

New York, May 5.—A cable despatch to The Herald from London says: A mammoth London petition against the licensing bill, seven miles

street. It is now in quarantine and about a dozen men will be kept lockbill to amend the Post Office act. This bill to amend the Post Office act. This bill of premier particulars should be made public at present. The bill will be introduced this week.

Before going into supply the premier returned over the Canadian Northern and reports the country as looking fine. Seeding operations are referred to a Montreal despatch publicow in full swing and the farmers are 

NEW MINE OFFICIALS.

# TARIFF REFORM GAINING GROUND

Candidate Lowers Majority to 8 From Over 2,000

London, May 6.-There was another big turnover in votes yesterday in the bye-election in Wolverhampton to fill David Henderson (Cons., Halton), dur- suddenly a light engine came along. The the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the elevation of Sir Friday, to the effect that the impression prevailed that should the government secure supplies other legislation of have her left arm amputated at the The Liberal candidate manager to tain his seat by a majority of eight in total vote of 9,020. In the last elecon Sir Henry Fowler had a plurality of 2,865. This election is taken to how that the country is being rapidconverted to Joseph Chamberlain's riff reform policy.

This is admitted by Liberal news-apers, which do not attempt to disuise the severity of the blow the government has sustained. Mr. Emery, who so nearly captured the seat for protectionists, is one of the ablest plied that he could not give the list offhand, but would supply the information on Tuesday when the Mani
Will be 25 per cent. Greater

The Land Under Seed This Year and most advanced advocates of tariff reform, a strong Imperialist with a brilliant reputation and a student. brilliant reputation and a student of economic and military questions Premier Asquith is to make his get statement to-morrow, and if this against the government in favor of

The result of the Wolverhampton lection is expected to have considerable influence upon the hold-ing of May 9th at Dundee, where

received as a benefactor. Otherwise.

BONUS SYSTEM IS GOOD. Superintendent Scott Points' Out Its

Ottawa, Ont., May 5.- In the Agricultural Committee Mr. W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration, read a tatement upon the bonus system. He stated that one great advantage of the system is the hold which it gives upon booking agents, enabling the department to impress upon them the sort of immi grants which it does not desire. For example, an English booking agency per ON SAYING NOTHING sisted, at a time when conditions in Canada were unfavorable, in defiance of the remonstrances of the department in advertising for 2,000 artizans. The de partment first deprived them of all bonuses, and then made such represent attion to the British authorities as to procure the concellation of the agency's Another matter on which Mr. Scot

KING SENDS BEST SHIP

The Indomitable Will Go To Queber For Tercentenary Celebratio

Montreal, May 5.-A special London Dreadnought, the cruiser Indomitable to admiralty is carrying out the King's express desire to pay the highest possible Indomitable is unique in the world's

fleets, unique in defensive qualities, gun powder and speed. She will be called the light-footed sister of the Dreadnought, with a speed of 25 knots. She has twice the effective gun fire of foreign battlehips built before the Dreadnought; has displacement of 17,250 tons; length 530 feet, draught 26 feet; has eight 8-inch and sixteen four-inch guns, which are perated with ease of rifles, so absolu are they under control. The ship st \$9,000,000. The Prince's escorts includes four bat-

eships of Duncan class, the new armored Minotaur, and two protected cruisers e of which will be Arrogant altogether the finest squadron ever seen in North merican waters, and far exceeding anything any foreign power could provide named the Gladiator, which the St. Pau ent to her grave in a snow storm in the Solent Saturday week.

Fernie Pipe Fitter Killed. called to account for the upof the court of appeal in the province of F. Silneman, late vice-president, as travrising.

of the court of appeal in the province of F. Silneman, late vice-president, as travfitter, was instantly killed tihs mornfitter, was instantly killed tihs morn-Fernie, May 6 .- John Cattell, a pipe justice, \$7,000; three justices of appeal. mence in a short time. Frank people ing by falling off an engine while rid-feel cheerful over the prospects. ing to work in Coal Creek mine.

W. J. Green, of Yorkville, two miles The farmers throughout this district are evenly matched. have all about completed wheat seed-today on business. prospects for a large crop this year,

Among the visitors to Elk park this week were Dr. and Mrs. Braithwaite and friends, Edmonton; Messrs. Ker. Young, P. S. Hook, R. E. Staples and several others. The buffalo are now Bulletin News Service. out of their winter corrall and are looking fine and contentedly roaming through the spacious grounds of the

The Epworth league of the Methodist church was reorganized this of sending them into the educative, and will take the place of the department in order to avoid profitle Reading circle, which held meetings

during the winter.

Mrs. N. Griffin, of Winnipeg, is a visitor in the Fort, the guest of her nephew, A. G. Griffin. Captain Walke, inspector of the R.

gina, has arrived here and will be stadrilling a well for Mr. J. Baldwin tioned at "G" division. Quite a number of the music lovers lately.

church will have a refreshment booth on the fair grounds on May 25th, and on the same date the Fort fire brigade is to be here on Arbor day. A good C. M. Burk and grounds on Agood will take place early in July will be on the same date the Fort in Charles Edgson, The Line is to be here on Arbor day. A good will take place early in July.

C. M. Burk, photographer, of Ed-M. Burk, photographer, of the strank Edgson is both to the strank Edgson i made arrangements to open a studio

Burk will be in the Fort one day each A meeting of the vestry of St. sonage this week. The estimates for the year were made out, including the building of a driving shed, new walk and other necessary improvements. It is expected that the mortgage on the property will be retired in full by the end of the year. The following gentlemen compose the vestry for the year: Chard, people's warden; D. N. Mc-Lean, Sergt. Sweetapple, J. W. Shera, W. L. Wilkin, W. F. Langworthy, J. C. Karran, A. Karran, F. Karran, A. S. Maxwell, F. D. Mount, vestry clerk.

The culvert in front of the Methodist

Fort Saskatchewan, May 2. VERMILION.

Bulletin News Service. Dr. West has moved to his homestead for the summer. on Saturday. The cantata held in the English

Wm. McKenzie spent Friday

rent out to his brother's homestead, farming company. had an unusual experience last week. days and two nights he finally reach- great flocks. returned from a business trip at locate the purse.

Vegreville on Monday.

F. Buckle, who has purchased the machinery of the Eason Brick Company, has moved the plant from its stead to town, where it will be put in operation as soon as possible. While Hansen and Giesbrecht's traction engine was crossing the

Battle River, the ferry sank, and so far the united efforts of the farmers last month, after an extended trip around there have been unable to through the States. engine out of the water. william Parsons has been awarded the contract for the erection of the contract for the erection of the Church. Mr. Tennant, the Supt. of the Church. creamery which is to be built at the

foot of the hill, near the bridge A very large crowd was in attendance.

Mr. Martin, of Floating Stone Lake,

of Vermilion, who has been visiting in Monton to remain all summer.

Fish are plentiful in most of the creeks ter, returned to town on Monday, acanied by his brother Murdock. He is preparing to spend the summer on his homestead, near Denwood.

Wm. Donnahue has accepted a post-tion as checker on the C.N.R. staff.

Bulletin News Service.

H. A. Loddick, of Edmonton, is in large amount of fencing. town fixing up the gasoline engine that went through the fire at the McAllister hotel. The engine is to be used in pumping water for the workused in pumping water for the workwith Councillor Works Dewith Councillor Works D

used in pumping water for the workmen while the building is under construction.

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A well attended ball was held in the McIntyre hall last night.

The second game of baseball between is chool the second Monday in May.

The Tigers and Colts resulted in a run
Miss A. Milligan, of Gore Bay, Out.

has been engaged by the trustees of My J. Webster, of Edmonton, the High Chief Ranger of I.O.F. for Algiven notice of the closing of this given notice of the closing of this prod, which is the only trail allowing is under connection.

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On motion of Councillor Leslie, followed the reading.

itcher for 1908, was in uniform. The Edmonton baseball aggregation s to be here on Arbor day. A god southeast of the Fort, has this week finished seeding 125 acres of wheat. A. L. Horton went up to Edmontor

ing, which is a month earlier than last year. It is said that there is 25 per gent. more wheat this year than any previous year, owing to the larger number of settlers and the general from Quebec.

Two Chinamen from Edmonton are Two Chinamen from Edmonton at

> opening out a restaurant in the build ing vacated by the W. C. T. U. and formerly used as a reading room.

Ploughing, diseing, harrowing an reding are going on rapidly. place at Dungannon school, Saturday, the last two teachers. After leav ne, E. Nelson declared his intention lepartment in order to avoid profitles

J. Baldwin has opened up a new rocery store in this neighborhood. R. Free, who had lately dug a wel or John Zaczowski, has gone to the

N. W. M. P. at Prince Albert, was renewing acquaintances in the Fort this short time in Dungannon school, has Acting Corporal Martin, from Re. Mr. Price, of Morinville, has been

of this place intend going to the Cap-ital on Monday to attend the musical ing removed from the district.

Barre, will join the government road at Mr. Shutt's corner. This will be a great convenience to the western district, as a good road to the city.

Messrs, J. P. Harvey, Joe Harvey and for accompanied him.

W. J. McNab, local advertising W. J. McNab, local advertising Tuesday afternion under the auspices a considerable portion of brush it would be necessary to get some brush. from Morinville, although we are led expect that it will be in this dis-

trict this summer. It is represented on the maps as coming north to Clyde, but everyone in Edison and westward s convinced that that is too far east to be of much use to the district as a is in the west. Fine coal is found just wo miles south of Edison and great

A new school district is being form- R. Cowell on Hillcrest. embracing two miles north and road and extending five miles west-John McCue visited in Edmonton 23 and 27 will be the centre of the went away with new thoughts on this district and the school will probably subject.

built on the southwest corner of Church Friday night was a decided Mr. Stephen Beatt's homestead.

Mr. Horace Reeves and John Stead
West Saddlery Co., Calgary, is in town
W. Hustwaite, of Peterboro, Ontario, today in connection with a meeting of arrived in the city last Sunday. He man, companions of the Beatt Bros., the tate. Harold Cambridge, who recently all have formed themselves into a

Wild ducks and geese are daily fly-While out hunting he lost his way ing northwards in great flocks and a short time in this district, has returned and after wandering around for two the usual spring birds are with us in ed to his homestead near Marwayne. days and two nights he finally reached the home of Wm. Parsons. Although tired and hungry, he was none the worse for his adventure.

Harry Bowtell, homestead inspector,

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Red Deer, May 1. KILLAM.

CLARKVILLE. Bulletin News Service. Mr. Colvin, who has been seriously il or some time is slowly improving. Mrs. Chas. Jackson gave a party her father, Mr. L. M. Greenstreet, the tenth of this month, in commemoration of his sixty-ninth birthday.

Sunday School, gave a splendid address.

The members of Veritas Lodge I.O.O.F. attended service at the Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, April 26th.

Mr. Martin, of Floating Stone Lake, made a flying trip to Clarkville Thursday.

Mr. Parish is finishing his house. When completed-it will be a splendid Father Bernier celebrated mass at addition to Clarkville.

the home of Rod. McRae on Sunday Mrs. Gardner and son Frank, have

Miss Bessie Pilkie returned to Ed- they were spending the winter. Their with which they intend to commence monton on Sunday to resume her many friends are glad to see them home studies at Alberta College.

While crossing the Battle River with The Misses Lewis attended the meet-

rant over turned the buggy and carried A new addition has been made to the putting in his crop. His son, R. G. away the mail bags, two of which post office, and it is much more roomy

Lou McLuhan, one of the pioneers Mr. and Mrs. Pallot have gone to Ednow. Everyone is making big catches. Farmers have in their wheat and bar ley and are now planting oats.

cated near Stoney Creek, Landing with a view to purchasing land. Mr. work, regarding which he will get trail, was destroyed by fire on Thurs. Dwyer has a considerable amount of full particulars from Mr. Leslie, countries that the council will be a seed to the council will be Wm. Donnahue has accepted a postion as checker on the C.N.R. staff.

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town.

Vermilion, April 28.

Several prairie fires have been raging in the Sturgeon valley, considerable damage having resulted. Mr.
Evans lost a quantity of hay and oats.

Mr. Oliver, New Lunnon, had a very

E. Hewitt, of Bon Accord, was sum-

moned by the chief game guardian, to appear before T. Mulligan, J.P., on Wednesday last. He was charged with hunting does with the chief game guardian, to busy seeding. The seed oats furnish for the Coney Island trail.

Cooking Lake, May 2. Wednesday last. He was charged with hunting deer without a license. The defendant claimed he was out hunting cattle and that the reason he had taken his rifle along was that he bert on Monday.

Bulletin News Service.

NORTHERN INDEPENDENCE.

Seeding is nearly completed here. A number of young people gathered at the home of Miss Blanch Reece last Friday evening, giving her a pleasant sur enjoyable time was spent. Poison spread out for wolves and c otes has resulted in the death of twelve

A farewell party will be given in honor Messrs. Charley, Harold and Willie Harris, next Saturday evening as they are moving to Edmonton.

VERMILION

Builetin News Service. Ross Garland is visiting in Edmo

ome in Mannville. Mr. Broley, contractor from North Mrs. C. Battleford, is in town in connection with the school contract.

Murs. C. C. Balley, Mrs. West, Mrs. Battleford, is in town in connection the school contract.

Murdock McLuhan left for Edmontin on Tuesday.

A. St. Cyr, D.L.S. passed through the Lorndry the pressure of a cup of delicious "Salhere on his way to the Athabasca with the school contract.

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Battleford, is in town in connection the Risk and Mrs. Wyld acted as pathere on his way to the Athabasca with the connection that its purity and flavour guarantee, be a connection to the Athabasca with the connection that its purity and flavour guarantee, is not easily persuaded to accept a substitute.

Ben Accord, May 2.

Stitute. Mr. McGregor, who has been con- o'clock.

and will leave for his nomestead ... Mrs. Alired Barnard, who has the C.P.R., sixty miles south of here visiting Mrs. C. C. Bailey, returned S. Brown, of Winnipeg, is in town on connection with the new school

It is reported that Mr. Morrison will

I w rk in the valley last fall. Vermilion, May 2.

C. W. Parke's wife and family arrived

wards from the east side of Mr. Shutt's land. The division between ranges 23 and 27 will be the centre of the went away with new thoughts on this Mr. Torrence, the car repairer at the

James Anderson of Islay is the guest of J. E. Bower for a few days. David Linton, who has been spending a short time in this district, has return- T. P. Best Bros. and R. C. Brumpton have with measles.

Bulletin News Service. Seeding is the order of the day. The farmers report nearly 75 per cent. already in, and this week will likely

Mr. Greenstreet returned to Alberta town. He brought two cars of set-The football club are practising vigusly these days in order to get neighborhood of Cantrose. nto shape for their initial match with first game here on the 25th of May this city for a day or so. He was form-with Wavy Lake.

Anderson & Sorenson commenced perations with their steam plow on it is eminently satisfactory as regards

returned from Good Fish Lake, where 32 horsepower Avery plowing engine, expects to be gone only for the sumplowing operations at once. J. E. Vanderburgh has erected a fine dwelling house on his half secthe mail on Friday, George Dolman had an exciting experience. The cur- Saddle Lake Easter Sunday.

Vanderburgh will manage his Killam terests this year. an returned on Tuesday from their de-putation to the High Court, I.O.F. at necessary tools for work in their cal government inspector be appoint

Calgary. They report a splendid time and a very progressive outlook for the LO.F. in Alberta this year.

RIVIERE QUI BARRE. Bulletin News Service.
The continued fine weather

might shoot a coyote as at that time by an automobile, became unmanagethere was a bounty on them. Rex able, throwing him heavily to the Hewitt confirmed the evidence given side walk. Drs. Hiroux and Ternan All the men required for this work attended the injured man, who is im-

Lieutenant Courtenay, of the Royal nell, the three foremen, are busy horthwest Mounted Police, had Vau-hiring men and purchasing supplies dehautin up before Messrs. Poiner and preparatory to starting work to-mor-Constantine on Wednesday last on a Albert, represented the defendant.

Sandy McDonald and family intend Rhubarb Prairie, who had his new at a cost not to exceed \$50. oving to Edmonton in a few days. Riviere Qui Barre, April 28.

WETASKIWIN.

Mrs. George Holifer is very ill. The dance given under the auspices of the Forty club on Monday evening was a decided success. The hall was almost uncomfortably crowded. The Woolhard & Cawes. The latter sails mence grading. There will be a conducted his investigating decorations were very pretty and the from Halifax for the old country this siderable amount of this done during partmental documents. Miss McLuhan has returned to her music furnished by a Wetaskiwin ordrs. C. C. Bailey, Mrs. West, Mrs.

A. St. Cyr, D.L.S., passed through district opened up except the Lorndy the pleasure of a cup of delicious "Sal

> left Tuesday to take him on from the Miss Ada Legge has been confined end of the

exhibition of fancy and practical ar- sloughs and marshy places had to be sume boring for coal where he start ticles of work was very creditable and filled in it would save a considerable the work sold rapidly. The receipts amount of labor and time if wheel were about \$125, this sum to be apscrapers were used on the long draws. ied to the church debt.

Mr. Briton, of Toronto, is the guest that the secretar, procure two brust Mrs. A. R. Dixon gave an afternoon scrapers for this district. In order idge party on Wednesday. miss are visible in the banks of the mountain this week. They will occupy the house formerly owned by J. hands this week. The former manager and proprietor, John Clegg, has sold Rev. Chas. Huestis delivered a lecture out to Mr. Dennis, who takes posseswo miles south of the government "The Making of Man," to a good-sized sion immediately? "Mr. Dennis has load and extending five miles west-audience on Wednesday night at the brought all the frinting and equip-

station, is to be transferred to Red R. J. Hutchings, manager of Great Deer to act in the same capacity there. the creditors of Stewart G. Cowan es- has been engaged as assistant in W.

J. Sr. v. nsen's book store. out at Battle River where a large rce of laborers is engaged for the G. Mrs. George Bayliss is quarantined

across the Pipe stone, near Gwynne, just east of the city. The object is to cut off a steep grade and treacher- season if possible ous roadbed at that point. This latest report appears to be authentic. This bridge will be a necessity when the road runs through this city from Win-nipeg to the coast and in all probability operations will be commenced at once. The outlook appears good for trict roads leading to and from Ve finish the balance.

A. W. MacDougall, of Olds, moved in on Friday last to his farm south of the completion of this new C. P. R. millon was a vital one and there was much work needed to put these road in on Friday last to his farm south of the public eye as it has never been brought before the public eye as the proper condition. It needed more than the taxes levied in the district.

J. O'Neill Hayes, of the C. P. R. secure the assistance of the Depart Bawlf on May 18. They play their land department, Edmonton, is in ment of Public Works on behalf of the L. R. Rix left on Friday evening or his new quarters at Stoney Plain. Friday last. According to all reports, His gent's furnishing store is nearing completion and he went to superin-tend final arrangements. . He took

Cleven Bros, are also unloading a quite a complete stock with him. He Mr. Barber, of Okotoks, possible uccessor to Rev. J. H. Bowering, preached very acceptably in the Bapist church on Sunday.

Wetaskiwin, May 2. L.I.D. 26-R-4 MEETING.

W. R. McGowan has purchased the Local Improvement District 26-R-4 was track, and other new grades have bee use and lot recently occupied by held recently at the residence of B. worked out that will entail a heav H. Monypenny. After the transac-expenditure on the district. John W Rattray and C. E. McGow- tion of some routine business it was parts are practically unfit for espective townships.

The secretary-treasurer was instruct- report their condition to the Depart The firemen's benefit dance, given by the ladies in the fire hall on Monday evening, upheld the good reputation of the former dances by the fire barney's saw mill outfit which is locality for the last two weeks proved of the resolution to exchange may be able to carry out the improve ments required.

The pert meeting of the council will be view to purchasing land. Mr. be held after seeding operations a

narrow escape from having the whole of his premises destroyed. He lost a large amount of fencing.

The second meeting of the council this work. A copy of this resolution of Local Improvement District 29.

Homestead Inspector Cunningham, will be sent to the Public Works De-

seconded by Councillor Sanford, it In the matter of the payment of an, was decided that the council should official councillor for division No. 4 a forward a vote of thanks to Premier for 1907, it was decided that E. D. great boon to the farmers, who are all Rutherford for the grant made to pay Martin, who was appointed official

LAC STE, ANNE.

Bulletin News Service. This week the government are starting three big gangs of men to work on e road from here to the Pembina. will be engaged locally and A. McCon-D. McDonald reports that the new use in division No. 2.

Lawyer St. Germain, of St. three-span bridge which he is build-A ing over the Sturgeon at his own expression a bridge that is required to pense, is nearly completed. respecting a bridge that is required to pense, is nearly completed. After the control of the pense, is nearly completed.

The country round has been overly and Section 34, 56, 23 W.

After a long debate it was resolved. Mrs. Crist, who was ill for some time at the General Hospital, Edmon-

house, built last fall, burned down. Foley, Welch and Stewart's splen-counts were presented for payment, with a view of summoning did outfit of four horse teams passed amounting to \$350.25, and after the cials to explain anything that might brough here on Saturday with heavy revision were ordered paid. Work will be commenced to-morrow on the government road extending north from Riviere Qui Barre.

Bulletin News Service.

Cecil Bell, of Edmonton, paid his sister, Miss Helen G. Bell, an unex
The next meeting of the commen, will be held at Lilly Lake on Saturday, Col. Gourdeau, deputy minister of the be held at Lilly Lake on Saturday, Naguest 1, 1998, at 4 p.m.

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> stable Tyler and Messrs. Hornby, the divisions are now ready to comili service commissioner Fyshe com-Woolhard & Cawes. The latter sails mence grading. There will be a con-ducted his investigation of the deweek, where we wish him a pleasant the summer. Up to the middle of

Lac Ste. Anne, April 30.

L.I.D. 26-C-4 MEETING. At the last meeting of the council Work on the government road will be resumed under the superintendence of Mr. Gibson as soon as men can be secured. The great colonization road running north from Riviere Qui Barre, will join the government road will be resumed under the superintendence of Mr. Gibson as soon as men can be secured. The great colonization road running north from Riviere Qui Barre, will join the government of the meaning of the council of the Local Improvement District 26-C to the coast a week from Monday. Mrs. Gould and possibly Mrs. Kolb, will follow her later.

Miss Arabella Kolb expects to start for the coast a week from Monday. Mrs. Gould and possibly Mrs. Kolb, will follow her later.

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As a result, a resolution was passed that they might complete the work in was decided that each councille

one or more foremen in each division to superintend the work, and that each ratepayer should only work out their own taxes or as a substitute for another. The secretary was instruct ed to send to each councillor labo notices for the foreman employed. Councilor Robinson proposed that secretary write to Mayor Brimainhe to draw his attention to the gerous condition of the hill lead ig into town from the north and

uest that immediate steps be taken arge settlement north of the river. The secretary reported that he had ceived a reply from the Departmen of Public Works in reference to the road proposed through section 22-51-

In reference to the proposed road The question of improving the di completion of this new C. P. R. milion was a vital one and there was than the taxes levied in the district t than the taxes levied in the district Wm. Scoville and family expect to put them in proper shape. The sec nove on Monday to a farm in the tary was requested to write J. B. Hol

district. The roads that are needed badly are the-Road leading north of Vermilion

to the ferry on the Saskatchewan Road leading south to G.T.P. over Main road leading east and we long telephone route. Road through section 22, 51-5; Road through township 50, range

With reference to the road along the route of the telephone line, the cou cil spent about \$1,000 on a piece of the road along the C.N.R. track about tw miles east of Vermilion. At present The last meeting of the council of water in the ditches along the railroad ed who will inspect these road

ONE CENT DPOP LETTERS. Bill To Lower Rate in City Drop

Ottawa, May 5.-Hon. Rudolpho Lemieux, postmaster general, has givday for two days' work in instructing en notice of a government measure to sion and mileage at the rate of 10c per letters in cities where th letter carrie mile in going to and returning from system is established, from two cent revenue of the country to a reduction their houses at the last election of of the rates and the betterment eduction will mean a considerabl plough be purchased for the use of decrease on the postal taxation in division No. 3 and also that one each city of Canada where the numscraper and one plough be bought for ber of letters posted for delivery in the same city forms a large propor-

Marine Department Investigation, Ottawa, May 5.—Pending the resuming on Monday next of the public ton, has returned home completely retions. The only serious damage recovered.

The proceed with the building of a
ported to date is that of F. Sellick, of
bridge and grading of the approaches

The counsel appointed to assist the commissioner, will be again going Labor pay sheets and sundry ac through the files of the department Lake were in Edmonton last week, in- and timber cutting on road allow teresting and illuminative facts with cluding Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, Con- ances has been completed. Two of reference to the manner in which civ

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The "Difficulty" in Manitob "At the last general election 1904," continued Mr. Aylesv "there was difficulty, to use a the veneral election to the veneral election of the veneral word, with reference to the v lists in the province of Man especially there, perhaps elsewh well, but a difficulty which h origin out of the system of prelists which under the Manitoba ute and under the method in that statute was administered I necessity arisen. These lists we based upon the assessment rolls. lists were prepared upon a syst registration, personal registration the part of the voter if possible not necessarily personal registr provisions being contained without personal application The general outline of their syst preparing voters' lists was that tration clerks were appointed for ious constituencies of the pro and the work of the registration in forming the basis of the lists was afterwards revised by a of registration which upon the county judges or of barristers of standing. Those lists wer cessarily prepared under the s Staining in Manitoba with refe to the various electoral districtand down for provincial pur purposes of representation in House the whole province of Mar is divided into nine constituencies for the purpose of representation the provincial legislature of the divided into forty constituenci every Dominion constituency the four provincial constituencies ar

Hon Mr. Aylesworth's Cle ment of Necessity for posed Amendments

Ottawa, May 5-When of Commons met today Pro ier, in accordance with h of Monday, mentioned the still to be introduced this s list includes the following tion in respect to aid to Bay railway; An Act to E: Amend the Civil Service An Act to Amend the Dom Act; An Act in Respect of Ch migration; An Act to Amend toms Act and an Act in R the Yukon Council. The tioned will make council el

Hon. A. B. Aylesworth rose the second reading of "An A end the Dominion Elections." Aylesworth remarked that explanation of the bill, wh introduced two months ago, been considerable discussion rence to the measure. It limited largely to the first cla view of these circumstances. ject to what other members House might have to say wi ence to the other provision bill, he would limit himself present to a discussion of visions of that section, les other provisions to be discreti er this session or in commi

As to Voters' Lists. The first clause of the bill de the question of the voters' the franchise in a very co portion of the Dominion. For f classifying the method of ] tion of the voters' lists, one divide the Dominion by the b and Manitoba. Speaking in t the whole of Canada east of prepares its voters' lists with municipal locality as a basi-list, while all the Dominion west of that line prepares upon a system of registration without reference to the the various changes which ha made in the franchise law up when the present law, advoters' lists prepared by t provinces, was adopted. U form of a substantive motion the second reading of the bill favor of the principle that own franchise that the E should not under any circum part with the preparation of

Upon the government side

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May 5.-Hon, Rudolphe naster general, has givgovernment measure to tage rate on all drop where th letter carrie This is along the line the government to and the betterment of herever possible. The considerable l mean a considerable he postal taxation! in posted for delivery in forms a large propor

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limited largely to the first clause. In view of these circumstances, and subject to what other members of the House might have to say with reference to the other provisions of the bill, he would limit himself for the prosent to a discussion of the propresent to a discussion of the provisions of that section, leaving the other provisions to be discussed either this session or in committee of the whole.

As to Voters' Lists.

The ownership of a particular piece of property. In some cases, possibly in the greater number of cases, the voter's post office address is given, but in a great many instances, in a very large percentage of voters' lists for any particular electoral district or division are prepared, not at regular intervals, then the last preceding lists shall be used, if it is less than a very office address is given, but six and it is less than a very list of the last preceding lists shall be used, if it is less than a very office address is given, but six and list is less than a very old.

made in the franchise law up to 1898, when the present law, adopting the voters' lists prepared by the various provinces, was adopted. Upon that occasion he said the opposition of that the whole of the information, which anyone having such a document before him, would possess in regard to the circumstances that no special profore him, would possess in regard to the circumstances that no special profore him, would possess in regard to the circumstances that no special profore him, would possess in regard to the circumstances that no special profore him, would possess in regard to the circumstances that no special profore him, would possess in regard to the circumstances. favor of the principle that the Dominion should absolutely control its Provincial Electoral Registration Disown franchise, that the Federal House triet No. 1. There is no reference should not under any circumstances to any poll but simply 'registration

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Bay railway; An Act to Extend the Boundaries of Manitoba; An Act to Amend the Civil Service Act; An Act to Amend the Grain Inspection Act; An Act to Amend the Dominion Lands Act; An Act in Respect of Chinese Immigration; An Act to Amend the Customs Act and an Act in Respect to the Yukon Council. The last mentioned will make council elective instead of only partly elective as at present. Hop. A. B. Aylesworth rose to move the second reading of "An Act to Among any the Dominion Elections Act." Mr. Aylesworth remarked that since his explanation of the bill, when it was introduced two months ago, there had been considerable discussion with reference to the measure. It had been limited largely to the first clause. In the polling sub-divisions, but into polling sub-divisions. They may do so or they may not do so. Bu' a group of voters brought together by the registration clerk upon one sheet of paper and certified to as the qualified list of voters for a particular registration district, consist, it may be introduced two months ago, there had been considerable discussion with reference to the measure. It had been limited largely to the first clause. In the polling sub-divisions, but into polling any subsequent session of parliament. Possibly it was thought of parliament. Possibly it was thought of parliament in the province of Manitoba were not revised annually what he has said, because it is my mistorium to desired. Accordingly, legislation of this parliament as passed in parliament as passed in 1898 or during any subsequent session of parliament. Possibly it was thought on first or parliament. Possibly it was thought on first or parliamen

The first clause of the bill deals with post office address is given, but simply a year old. If more than a year old, the question of the voters' lists and the name of the man entitled to vote. the Dominion, in that event, prepares the question of the voters' lists and the name of the man entitled to vote. It have before me ordinary sample portion of the Dominion. For purposes sheets of these lists, which I shall be sheets of the voters' lists, one might divide the Dominion by the boundary line between the provinces of Ontario and Manitoba. Speaking in the rough the whole of Canada east of that line prepares its voters' lists with the aid of the assessment or valuation roll of the assessment or valuation roll of the age. of the assessment or valuation roll of municipal locality as a basis of the society and in that way came before my municipal locality as a basis of the society and in that way came before my but the provision of 1898, in the constitution of things which then existed in my possession since. These two that was that province should be used for Dowest of that line prepares its lists at before the are the first of the vot-upon a system of registration and without reference to the assessment ion in order that you, sir, may see roll. Mr. Aylesworth sketched briefly the various changes which have been the provincial authorities to the clerk

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ELECTIONS ACT

I just five or exactly any other number of provincial constituences, but I imagine that in no single case is any constituency as defined for Dominion purposes composed of exactly a certain number of provincial constituency as defined for Dominion purposes composed of exactly a certain number of provincial constituency as defined for Dominion purposes composed of exactly a certain number of provincial constituency as defined for Dominion purposes composed of exactly a certain number of provincial constituency in each constituency. If you take the case of a registration district as defined by the provincial law which the returning officer, possessivity of a committee, the last for each separate poll. They went through those lists and endeavored to mark those voters who did not be long to their respective names. This ballot. He marked his bird as defined by the provincial law which the returning officer, possessing local knowledge, may of his own knowledge, may of his own knowledge be aware is in the centre of a Dominion constituency, and is wholly within some particular Dominion constituency, the returning officer, with a case the returning officer, with a charge of the land. In this case the returning officer, with a charge of the land. In this case the returning officer, with a charge of the land. In this case the returning officer, with a charge of the land. In this case the returning officer, with a charge of the land. In this case the returning officer, with a charge of the land. In this case the returning officer, with a charge of the land. In this case the returning officer possessible to vote. This, the deputy respective heads the case of the land. In this case the returning officer, with a charge of the land. In this case the returning officer, with a charge of the land. In this case the returning officer, possessible to vote. This, the deputy respective heads the case of the land. In this case the returning officer, possessible to vote. This, the deputy of the land in this

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de not want to hear.' Mr. Speaker-"That is quite an im-

Not a Question of Ink. Mr. Aylesworth-"I am not making he least attack on the officials of the legislature of Manitoba in what I have necessary. It was a thing which could possibly be avoided. I certainly make no point of the ink. I should necessary.

Registration Annually. Now in the spring of 1904 the Man-itoba legislature made a change in its should not under any circumstances part with the preparation of its own voters' lists.

Upon the government side it was contended that the roters' lists present all are a guarantee of substantiality and fairness. These municipal councils, consisting of from four to seven all the families in the district, and were in a position to make good lists.

Then there was the assessor with cere in a position to make good lists.

To any poll but simply 'registration listo legislature made a change in its litoba legislature made a change in its law. The Manitoba legislature by a statute of 1904 repealed the provisions of the Montrate. No oner I think, pretends that the Dominion Election act ever, in contemplating the necessity for any official, plade or other, to take that course. But the necessity and fairness. These municipal councils, consisting of from four to seven all the families in the district, and were in a position to make good lists.

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ist, as a matter of fact, all the names clerk and adding to such lists or a every man who ought to pay taxes would find his name placed upon the assessment roll. There was, in addition, a local body consisting very probably of opposite political feeling engaged in the work of revising the assessment roll. It was pointed out at that time, in an observation made by the present leader of the opposition, that if the time should come. inquiry into this matter, which was made during several weeks of the tion, that if the time should come and 86 in Provencher. Of course it when any provincial government or will be found at once that the post effect was at once to make the proprovincial legislature should, by its office address of an individual, with-legislation or by its administration of but the knowledge of who the man authorized that legislation, interfere with the cases I have described, and with the case I have described, and with the case I have described, and with the c with the cases I have described, and

Ottawa, May 5—When the House of Commons met today Premier Laure of Monday, mentioned the legislation still to be introduced this session. The list includes the following: A resolution in respect to aid to the Hudson Bay railway; An Act to Extend the Boundaries of Manitoba; An Act to Amend the Grain Inspection Act; An Act to Amend the Grain Inspection Act; An Act to Amend the Grain Inspection Act; An Act in Respect of Chinese Imthe Conservative organizer or the Lib-eral organizer that did it in the other one would say certainly there was no case? As a matter of fact it was great grievance in it. But, of course, done by the judges of the province." I do not pretend that the other 41, "Order-" cried a number of mem- or perhaps any of the 41 succeeded i voting at Beauseiour. None were caled before us, and we were not in a position to come to any conclusion as to how this might be. But there is no doubt that these men, or the majority of them, who had voted, had a right to vote at the adjoining poll of Cromwell. I do not remember whethr they were in the same constitu not, but that was their proper pol

and the striking off was because boundary line running through t polling sub-division found on one sid of it a large proportion of the name proper to a certain district. "It apeaprs to be a fact that, eith advocated. I am saying that it was you will name according to your po er by design or inadvertence, which litical sympathies, the name of a lega voter at Beasuejour, the witness wi nave been equally well pleased if in-stead of being black it had been off, but not the slightest evidence was in accordance with the political sympathies of the gentlemen, and had been the intensest blue. My honriend who sits next to me, calls my and kind of doubt; I am not pretend attention in this connection to a cirin gto argue before this house that
cumstance which I might, with prohroughout the whole province of Manpriety, have adverted to, but which toba there may not have been many cacaped my attention at the moment, male names of honest voters who had namely, that the direction of the right to vote whose names were namely, that the direction of the a right to vote whose names were Manito a Elections act on the sub-struck off in this necessary revision ect of the use of a black line or a red or redistribution of voters' names that ine provides for this very purpose. I have described. I am not wishing In section 5, sub-section 6 of the Elections Act of Manitoba, provision is made for the drawing of a line with which the boundary line between two which the boundary line between two black or red ink through the name of constituencies ran through the reg any person to be removed from the list tration district as it existed for p relectors or from the list appearing vincial purposes. I do not wish in the register, but in such a manner the least to be misunderstood and, hat the name can be readily read and assure you, I am not in any degree day put itself upon record in the form of a substantive motion against the second reading of the bill and in favor of the istinguished and that it remain leg- blinding the situation, but I am wilvoting place or that particular constituency. Now the doing of this work of the changing of names by some ite in the districts overlapping the person was a necessity, as I think a boundaries of the Dominion constitu

> een miles from end to end and where here were two settlements in the same district divided by an impassable swamp, a swamp that you had to go the registration district and a colony practical purposes from the poll if i was at the other end, so many mile that it was physically impossible for lose at the opposite end to that in matter of political difference, it is mat er of men entitled to vote being phy cally unable to record their votes between 9 and 5 o'clock on polling distant from the poll to make the Under these circumstances and in similar circumstances applying to the polling division lying wholly within the Dominion constituency the

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the North American Review an article tion is paid to extending the means on the trend and development of the of education throughout the country United States immigration policy among people of all races and from the founding of the Republic tongues. down to the present. In the process Thus by devoting our immigration of evolution that policy has passed effort to the countries whose peorle through two stages and may now be are most similar to our own; by denyconsidered as merging into a third, ing admission to the undesirable from Up to the close of the civil war the whatever country they come, and by purpose was to secure immigrants, extending to all new-comers the most After the war this policy was limited effective means of promoting our naby excluding criminals, physical de- tional and racial ideals Canada hopes fectives, and those certain to be of to be as successful as the United less benefit than harm. During re- States in securing people, but more cent years it has been still further successful in avoiding the conscmodified into a policy of selecting quences of rapid and indiscriminate those who are likely to become desirable citizens and excluding the others

In Canada our own immigration ilar development may be already disnatural advantages and resources and questions needing only the presence and labor of men to make it a populous, prospercus and powerful country. As with the early colonists in the New England States our first step was to attract settlers to the country. This we undertook by a vigorous immigration policy, which we still maintain.

But already we have been success ful enough in the first step that we have taken the second and are introducing the third. Though we still invite, we also discriminate and select. Though we maintain an aggresive effort to secure people, we pay more attention as to whom we invite and exercise a freer hand in turning back those who do not appear likely to become desirable citizens. In the ple hither will no doubt become sufficiently strong that we may with safety abandon our effort to induce immigration, and eventually it may reach such proportions that we will consider it wise to discourage ratner than encourage immigration. But with a population of seven millions scattered over a region capable of supporting a hundred millions the day is still distant when we can safely abandon immigration effort; and much farther distant when we will be obliged to put a check on the incom-

ing tide. Like the early settlers of the New England States, the people of Canada are people with certain political, moral and social ideas which they desire the Interior: to make the ideals of their country for all time. We do not adopt the notion that people are necessarily desirable or undesirable, according t particular portion of the earth on which they happen to be born. But while we welcome the industrious and worthy from all lands, we do so on the understanding that Canada must remain. Canada in sentiment and character. To this end also we offer our strongest inducements to the peoples whose racial characteristics are most similar to our own and we en deavor to surround immigrants different characteristics with influences that are most likely to induce in them the sentiments and ideals of Canadian nationality and enable them to blend most readily with the people of the country.

In these respects we are admittedly profiting by the experience of our friends to the south. We have begun discriminating as to immigrants carlier in our national life and we are prosecuting the development of na tional sentiment very vigorously. Some problems which have been found most troublesome south of the boundary we thus hope to escape.

How much we are accomplishin along these lines may not indeed be as clearly understood by even Canadians generally as is desirable. Of the people now coming to Canada no 2 Hess than sixty-two per cent, are British born. Another eighteen per cent. are English speaking people from the United States. That means that for every foreign-born immigrant we reeeive three English-speaking immigrants who have resided under political institutions as free and representative as our own and under similar moral and social conditions Of the total population of Canada less than six per cent, are foreign-born, while more than thirteen per cent. of the people of the United States were born elsewhere

The people of other countries who settle in the Canadian provinces are

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN surorunded by influences most likely to develop national sentiment. Chief among the influences exerted under state auspices is that of the school. DAILY -Defivered in City, \$4 per state auspices is that of the school.

Compulsory education prevails generated by the school of the school. mail to United States per year \$6, ally in Canada. Everywhere schools SEMI-WEEKLY—Subscriptions per are generously supported by state ed with Canadian ideals. In the Prochools are conducted in purely Galician districts. English is the language in which these schools are taught and the course of studies U. S. Secretary of Commerce and the same as that prescribed for pub-Labor, Oscar C. Siraus contributes to lic schools generally. Similar atten-

immigration.

APPLICATION TO ADMIT JAPS.

On Monday of last week Ralph Smith similar lines. The process of simcerned. Like the United States, Can- formation of a Japanese coiony in ada-began national life with a small couthern Alberta. He quoted the immense domain, a domain rich in April 8th as a foundation for some

> Mr. LEMIEUX-Since the hon. member for Calgary (Mr. McCarthy) has referred again to the number Japanese who wish to settle nea Calgary as agriculturists, I may say in order to show that the Japane authorities are living up to the agreement with Canada, that a fee days ago the Canadian Pacific Rail way Company applied to the Dominion government in order to ascertain if something like 300 Japanese would be allowed to enter ninion and take up land in the Northwest. The Canadian Pacifi the Japanese government would not object to issuing passports to the ntending Japanese immigrants; but 11. It would supplement the Pacific ed that they could not issue pass-ports unless the Dominion government would agree to it. That shows

On this paragraph Mr. Smith based he following enquiries.

2. By whom was the application try. 3 What were the exact terms of the application?
4. What was the complete answe

5. Have any other applications been made by the same company, or any other company, for such a In reply Mr. Lemieux read the following letter addressed by the Secretary of the C.P.R. to the Minister of

(At Ottawa), March 25, 1908. u. Frank Oliver, M.P. Minister of the Interior, Ottawa My Dear Sir .- A Japanese gentle man contracted with us last au tumn for the purchase of a consi erable area of land in the irrigation block with a view to cutting it up into small farms for Japanese so tlers. He now cables from the Phil lippines that he has made arrangefor the emigration of two hundred Japanese farmers this yea not disposed to grant passports land and Austria-Hungary. inion government proves of the settlement of these

view the government take of this proposition? Our correspondent sks for cable reply, and I shall be glad if the matter can receive early loration

Yours truly, (Sgd.) C. DRINKWATER.
To this Mr. Oliver replied as fol

Ottawa, March 30, 1908. you allude is in the nature of a con-

ers may be given passports for Can-

rangements for the emigration these are Japanese coming from the Philippines, I beg to point out if well as on the total volume.

by any railway company for such privilege.

ummary is worthy of attention. idly than at present.

THE WHY OF IT.

erican passengers and some of the most want and need, mail traffic to western points.

perly utilized.

hands if the route is not utilized. 7. It would provide armed cruisers on the Pacific. 8. It would be available for the convevance of troops and supplies to the of Canadian ideals. East, and less liable to interruption

than any, other route. 9. It would bring the different coun

10. It would be provided at the cost of the different parts of the Empire, railway authorities pointed out that and not fall entirely upon one or another.

the Japanese government had stat- cable to Australia, which is under 12. It would; supplement other Japanese authori- steamship routes, and could not fail ties are living up to the agreement to assist the commercial expansion of ures are available foreign-born people elicited his statement. The inquiry

13. Canada, New Zealand and Australia want the service; and the prodian Pacific Railway's application to bring in Japanese immigrants?

BY ITS RESULTS.

The resolution introduced by Mr of the government to such applica- Monk calling for the abandonment of the bonus system accomplished a pur pose far other than its author had in mind by bringing out clearly just how successful the immigration policy of the Dominion is and has been under the honus system.

> To induce them to direct the stream of desirable immigrants to Canada, the Government pays a bonus to tickmigrants has been adopted are Great the United States in 1900 one in every J. H. Bergeron (Conservative mem- there might be even a doubt. Britain, the colonies, United States, eight was foreign born. Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland,

For the nine months of the last fis-1.209,000 immigrants. That is, on the was of foreign birth. whole period we have paid bonus on As the exclusion policy pursued by ories; but, owing to the retirement of Ottawa, March 30, 1805.

Dear Sir,—In reply to your letter of March 25th regarding approval of March 25th regarding approval by the government of the settlement by the government of the settlement on whom no bonus is paid is steadily and extravagantly; and that of the election of Mr. Turgeon, the attention of the settlement on whom no bonus is paid is steadily and extravagantly; and that of the election of Mr. Turgeon, the attention of the settlement on whom no bonus is paid is steadily and extravagantly; and that of the election of Mr. Turgeon, the attention of the settlement of t

tract for the jurnishing of labor From Great Britain we received tract for the jurnishing of labor that for the jurnishing of labor this government cannot approve of the first of the same from Great Britain and Mr. Bolden were to hold their of marine and fisheries has introduced this government cannot approve of during this nine month period 111,000 grants came from Great Britain and Mr. Borden were to hold their did needing the people, Bonuses were paid on 14,000, alone; the United States secured only or thirteen per cent. of the total, alone; the United States secured only or thirteen per cent. of the total, as announced in parliament, how
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Great Britain and Mr. Borden were to hold their meeting; and they decided that it would be better to have the meeting the night before, so as not to inter
the night before are the night before and the night before are the night before and the night before are the As announced in parliament, now ever, you are no doubt aware that a certain number of Japanese labor-certain number of Japanese labor-certain number of Japanese labor-tine from all other tria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Bergeron, "And, sir," stormed Mr. this system, the firm of Gunn, Rich-tria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Bergeron, "And, sir," stormed Mr. this system, the firm of Gunn, Rich-tria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Bergeron, "And, sir," stormed Mr. this system, the firm of Gunn, Rich-tria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Bergeron, "And, sir," stormed Mr. this system, the firm of Gunn, Rich-tria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Bergeron, "And, sir," stormed Mr. this system, the firm of Gunn, Rich-tria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Bergeron, "And, sir," stormed Mr. this system, the firm of Gunn, Rich-tria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Bergeron, "And, sir," stormed Mr. this system, the firm of Gunn, Rich-tria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Bergeron, "And, sir," stormed Mr. this system, the firm of Gunn, Rich-tria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Bergeron, "And, sir," stormed Mr. this system, the firm of Gunn, Rich-tria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Bergeron, "And, sir," stormed Mr. this system, the firm of Gunn, Rich-tria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Bergeron, "And, sir," stormed Mr. this system, the firm of Gunn, Rich-tria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Bergeron, "And, sir," stormed Mr. this system, the firm of Gunn, Rich-tria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Bergeron, "And, sir," stormed Mr. this system, the firm of Gunn, Rich-tria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Bergeron, "And, sir," stormed Mr. this system, the firm of Gunn, Rich-tria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Bergeron, "And, sir," stormed Mr. this system, the firm of Gunn, Rich-tria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Bergeron, "And, sir," stormed Mr. this system, the firm of Gunn, Rich-tria-Hungary, Belgium, Bergeron, "And, sir," stormed Mr. this system, the firm of Gunn, Rich-tria-Hungary, Belgium, Bergeron, "And, sir," stormed Mr. this system, the firm of Gunn, Rich-tria-Hungary, Belgium, Belgium, Belgium, within the number agreed countries we received 77,000 people Australia and New Zealand. upon of these classes the Dominion and paid bonuses on 2,000, or 2.71 per on of these classes the Dominion and the preceding year we last year 18 per cent, of her total and which I think is an act of in- States government, and which I think is an act of in- States government, and which I think is an act of in- States government, and which I think is an act of in- states government, and which I think is an act of in- states government, and which I think is an act of in- states government, and which I think is an act of in- states government, and which I think is an act of in- states government, and which I think is an act of in- states government, and which I think is an act of in- states government, and which I think is an act of in- states government, and which I think is an act of in- states government, and which I think is an act of in- states government, and which I think is an act of in- states government, and in the state government is a state government. overnment has no edjection to be paid bonuses on 15 per cent. of Britimmigration; the United States took part of the Saskatchewan government made up of men of wide experience ing the necessary passports.

I notice that you speak of your correspondent cabling from the correspondent cabling from the Philippines that he has made arthe newcomers from other countries. The bulk of British Immigration a Roman Camonic and a French can working out costs; they advise in that Canadians on the evening of the meet- way expenses can be reduced; they two hundred Japanese farmers this proportion of immigrants of each now it comes to Canada.

Canadian Pacific Raidway Com- homesteaders from the British Isles work and business in our centres of not be allowed to send our children, point out where expenditure can be pany, Ottawa.

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Speaking in London a few days ago were paid about as many British people went onto homesteads as we paid institutions and imbued with our delegate, who represented "the high-reasons for the All-Red transportation to the United States cannot assimilate to the Unite system. As the opinion of a non-par- thousands or men were intended on the construction, its new population without altering

> farms. 1. The service would improve the During the same period we paid the majority of their immigrants if ommunication between the United bonsuse on 2,000 people from the they could find a tenable internation-Kingdom and Canada, and enable continent of Europe, and the home- al reason for doing so; Canada welmails and passengers to be conveyed stead entries by former residents of comes the majority of her immigrants between the two countries more rap- those countries numbered 4,609, or a as of the same races and tongues as population of 11,517. That is, five her people. 2. It would draw a certain portion times as many as we paid bonuses | Tested by its results the bonus sys-

> by way of New York, back to its pro- to be pretty good proof that the immi- Government is abundanty proven to per channel, and by its geographical grants secured from the continent secure a maximum percentage of the ndvantages, and its quicker service of Europe by the bonus system are classes of immigrants we most need. to the United States secure many Am- largely the kind of immigrants we of those most likely to apply them-

3. It would provide a faster service plaint was the fear that the influx of the solidarity of the national characthan at present to New Zealand and people from other countries and of ter. Australia, saving at least ten days to other races would swamp our Canathe former and two days to the lat- dian nationality, destroy British sentiment and disturb the social and 4.It would utilize an alternative moral ideals of the country. Statis- LAVERGNE WAVES oute to the East, possessing natural ties produced during the debate advantages which have not been pro- should at least have allayed his fears, they did discountenance his resolu-5. It would strenthen Great Bri- tion. Of the 235,000 people who came policy will probably develop along M.P. of Nanaimo, asked for some in- tain's position in the Atlantic, and to Canada last year, 111,000 were from Ottawa, April 25—The re-assembling

tries in closer touch with each other, from the United States. In that year and help the consolidation of the em- the percentage of foreign born people Alberta ... ... 15 per cent.

Saskatchewan . 10. 20.6 per cent. Manitoba ..... 12.3 per cent. Ontario ... 3.4 per cent. Quebec. ... 2.5 per cent. New Brunswick ... 2 per cent. Nova Scotia .... 1.4 per cent. P. E. Island ... 0.7 per cent, In 1901 for which the complete fig-

oppulation.

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States in 1990: Massachusetts... 30.2 Rhode Island ... ... 31.4 New Jersey..... 22.9 Minnesota ... ... ... 28.9 North Dakota ...... South Dakota ...... 22.0

et agents in countries from which it is the figures of 1996, are available was law, and, without re-stating it in every thought such immigrants can be most the percentage of foreign born people likely secured for each immigrant as high as in any one of these States Laws passed by the legislature could farmer, farm laborer, railway navvy in 1900. For the whole of Canada in not over-ride the constitution under from Quebec to be very chary about and domestic servant. The countries 1906 there was one foreign-born per- which it acted. in which this means of securing im- son in every 20 of the population; in Bergeron Stirs the Embers.

Washington. . . . . . . . . . . . . 21.5

hundred Japanese farmers this year but that the Japanese government France, Belgium, Germany, Switzer-lution was that every foreign-born autonomy bill as expressed by the left to the courts to determine, be not disposed to grant passports land and Austria-Hungary. citizen was a menace to Canadian of its passing; and the fact that it sentiment and ideals. Nothing could was legal, while at the same time was legal, while at the same time over-riding the rights of the minority, ment of the House to call attention cal year we paid in bonuses \$123,077 be farther from the truth or more unpeople in Alberta.

That you kindly inform me what what windicated the action some of them to the subject, and was supported by the subject, and was supported by the subject, and was supported by the subject and was supported by th is on only one immigrant in twelve were true, the menace could surely took a couple of years ago, when the opposition in bringing it forward clause 16 in the autonomy bill was been not be considered sufficient to arouse me considered. The original clause system was adopted we have paid al- alarm when only one man, woman or together \$1,248,000 and have received child in the Dominion in every twenty statute of 1875, embodying the

whole period we have paid bonus on As the exclusion policy pursued by one in five. But as last year we paid the United States was the ideal held other, the present, and very much attacking the marine and fisheries deon only one in twelve it is clear the up by Mr. Monk a comparison of the vaguer clause, was inserted. The partment; and they have done so of proportion on whom bonuses are paid results of the two policies is appro- leader of the opposition and himself the ground that it has been run wast

tion lands near Calgary, I beg to words, we are getting more value for say that if the arrangement to which our money each year.

United States immigrants came from the Liberal organs of the province of Quebec, which were not at all in particular organs are getting more value for larger than the country our money each year. immigrants came from that country.

Italy; two per cent. of the Canadan nership with truth, said they had gone tack, there has taken place a series of thither to influence the election. The Sixty-two per cent, of our immi-

United States immigration is chiefgeon, because he was a Roman Cathly of a non-agricultural class which olic and a French Canadian. Men I
on goods coming in, in stock, and goods

tizan official thoroughly familiar with public works and civic improvement its original character; Canada can asvince of Alberta no less than fifteen Imperial affairs and particularly well is surely good evidence that the bonus similate its new population and informed on Canadian matters, the system secures farmers for our vacant strengthen its original character. The United States would exclude

Canadian travel, which now passes on settled on homesteads. This ought tem as administered by the Canadian selves to the opportunities we have to The ground of Mr. Monk's com- offer, and most likely to contribute to

# RACIAL BANNER

tries. Since 1901 British people have vive the separate school agitation. By Not a "Flavor of Illegality."

which was arrived at during the the different parts of the Empire, as month of December last.

ures are available foreign-born people elicited his statement. The inquiry constituted only 5.5 per cent. of our was put in French; and when he said eign-born people in some of the Unit- ther the government had taken the ority a materiols to fit, and that, ther the government had taken the ority a remedy, it was an illusory one. Mr. Bergeron knew, moreover, that itlegal, the answer would have been, Yes" The statutes were received by the secretary of state on April 22, 1907, a report on their constitutional ity was prepared and adopted by His xcellency in council six months ago; and the time for considering the ques on of disallowance expired on April 35 4 22, 1908. As to the chapters referred Mr. Lavergne was not prepared t go so far as to say they were illegal. the most he could say, as a lawyer. was that he thought there was some California ... ... 24.7 Havor of illegality; and, even suppos-Nevada..... 23.8 ing there were, provincial statutes could not be set uside because of '

ber for Beauharnois) said the legisla- a power to be sparingly exercised an eight was foreign born.

The meaning of Mr. Monk's resoin accordance with the spirit of the was absolutely illegal, it should be shown that the ac ing considered. The original clause ally negatived. was a repetition of the clause in the stitution of the North-West Territ-

The bulk of British immigration a Roman Catholic and a French Can- They are especially

as per the last census in the West The majority of the United States ourselves, a Roman Catholic and a system of accounting. A result is consists of 2.5 persons. These home-immigrants are unfamiliar with the yes or no to that, because, had I spok-accounting can give French Canadian? I either answered therefore, obtained that no ordinary steaders therefore represent a popu- English language and the institutions en my own mind I certainly would The minister or his deputy, in Ot-

lation of 13,000 people. That is from of the country; the large majority of have said something that would not tawa, has the strings of his department of the classes on whom bonuses Canadian immigrants are English please them. And, sir, this is but the commencement of what is going to watch what his officials are doing in happen in Saskatchewan." When the distant parts of the Dominion; and, before a year the government of Sas-been no complete union between the katchewan was going to give the lie method of accounting and reporting to all the promises which had been and the actual work done. The made to him, and the minority would counting presents, in the most illum be forced to contribute towards the inating and reliable building of schools which their child-ures; and the reporting presents th ren would not be allowed to attend? vital facts in such a way as to give the The prime minister of Manitoba, a man at the head office a clear idea Conservative and a Protestant, was of what is going on. It can easily

> the went over to the Manitoba Free is saved in succeeding years is clear Press and said, "Why don't you write profit. against Roblin, because he is transressing the law aand allowing the should have done the business and The opposition say that the minister Roman Catholics more privileges than production engineering part, of the they should have?" It was Orange- work himself, and have employed a men and Protestants in the House of Canadian firm of chartered accountommons who voted, in 1895 and 1896, and for the pure accounting. But, if give the Catholic minority their this course had been followed, the acights; and it was the French Can- tual purpose achieved by employing adian Roman Catholics who voted against it. It was time the public certainly have not been achieved. The

Minority Protected and Contented. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said this was work into the pattern of the accountnot the first time he had seen a mem- ing; and of arranging the accounting ber trying to be more Catholic than to meet the requirements of the work. the pope and raising discussions, cal- This could only be achieved by a com culated to spread the very sentiments bination of expert knowledge and exe attributed to others. Mr. Bergeron perience, working in, complete told them the date of their meeting in mony, with a clear and definite single Prince Albert was changed, so as not scheme in view. Herein lay the value o influence the provincial election, of Messrs, Gunn, Richards & Co.'s serfrom the night of the election of Mr. vices; and there is no firm in Canada Turgeon to-not the night after, but that gives the same class of services furnish additional armed cruisers to Great Britain, 46,000 from the United of parliament after the Easter heli-that preceding. It could not be held The cost was high; but, if the value aid in keeping the route open in time States, and 77,000 from all other coundary was marked by an attempt to reling would have been over two hours idence conclusively proves, the departtries. Since 1901 British people have constituted 62 per cent. of our immigration of the world assist in giving Great constituted 62 per cent. of our immigration of the world assist in giving a strained reading to chapters of the meeting began. Mr. Bergment has done well and not ill.

Under the new system, the people inhabiting one corner of an fellowing paragraph from Hansard of Britain the control of the Pacific gration; people from the United 2 and 25 of the statutes of Saskatche- deprecated the legislation under re- tions of the department in different tions of the department tion trade, which may pass out of our States 18 per cent., and all others 20 wan, 1907, providing respectively for view; yet it was strange that the parts of the country are registered; States 18 per cent, and all others 20 wan, 1907, providing respectively for per cent. It is difficult at least to discern here a reasonable ground for public improvements and for the organization and maintenance of supposed they would have done the country are registered; when was strange that the parts of the country are registered; when we would be a country are registered; when we represent the country are registered; when we have a country are registered; and, by the exercise of ordinary business knowledge, the minister or his any substantial minority to find fault, he supposed they would have done fear of racial submergence, the loss of ganization and maintenance of sec-British sentiment or the destruction ondary education Mr. Armand La-Manitoba in 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894 and come inheritance when he took over British sentiment or the destruction of Canadian ideals.

In 1906 Alberta had a population 185,000. Of these 111,000 were British born, and 43,000 more were people from the United States. In that year the percentage of foreign born people in the following provinces were:

15 per cent.

legal or not and, even ifthey were, he would not disallow them. This action was in striking contrast, he said, to their haste in disallowing the laws of British Columbia relating to Japanese. So, it was to be inferred that 40 per cent. of the Canadian nationa was of the concurrence to a certain the conduct of the department of the measure the government gave to the minority in 1995. That measure, he knew, was passed with his own concurrence to a certain than a few yellow people. ess account than a few yellow people. That measure, he knew, was passed the conduct of the department business account than a few yellow people. With his own concurrence to a cer-Not a "Flavor of Illegality."

The minister of justice said Mr. Latin extent, but not with the concurrence of those who sat beside him. He knew also that such questions on the operations of the department or the actions of the department or the actions of the actions of the employees. culty and that, although the Manitoba question was before the Conservative valive government, never dared to come to a conclusion on it, and that, needless expense was impossible to legislate on questoi the country was being called to the tions of this kind without arousing the unheard of and unwarranted extravprejudices, the honest prejudices, of agance of the minister of marine in either one section or the government thought they gave the

> ittle as Mr. Bergeron said they were, the report of the civil service com the minority in Saskatchewan were duly thankful, and no one knew it mission, the reform is not yet combetter than the representatives of the province in the House of Commons. THE PLATFORM Mr. Lavergne said he could not bether the law was ultra vires of the justice, who was an authority o hat it was no invesion of the rights cal planks. the minority and therefore could Crops without seed. not advise disallowance. Bergeron said they ought to disallow Bridges without rivets.

any act as to the validity of which from the contest.

CRITICISM EXTRAORDINARY Ottawa Free Press-The opposition

was defending what my hop, friend public accountants, of New York, who Australia and New Zealand, from Montingny condemns today-had done good work for the Unit and which I think is an act of in-States government and the Interce had done good work for the United year. If by this it is meant that these are Japanese coming from the Philippines, I beg to point out if they are Japanese citizens that the order in council of March 28 would in any case prohibit their landing in Canada.

Yours respectfully,

(Sgd.) FRANK OLIVER.

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rying to be as kind as he could to the seen that the department, in one year without transgressing the may save the whole amount that has law; and it was the Roman Catholics been paid to put into the system. What

> enem of their services lay in the successful piecing of the

Hon. Mr. Brodenr in his work of re forming the department as a first step, introduced a complete and modern system of accounting, and is forth-

opposition for doing so on the ground For a week parliament was held un ninority the legislation to which they held up in order that the country of his department. It is now being were entitled. He knew this, that may be fully informed that, as 11/1

> Regina Leader: The Opposition plat form appears to be a purely negative one as shown by the following typi-

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Concert by Massed Choirs ning Competitors a Sp Success.

(From Wednesday's I Alberta's first Music interest and enthusias ception, was brought t essful close last night in the Thistle Rink. Canada has yet known d from various points in between Edmonton and-( the southern boundary tions of the province wer this year, but the success year will undoubtedly see

The large auditorium of Rink presented a memor last night. Festophings decorated the high vaulte rich bear skins, according western custom, adorned About 2.000 people were in quite filling the audito affording a keenly-interested pathetic audience for the These were massed of the theatre-two hunds of the chorus and forty chestra. In the orchestra chorus, several of the city who do not ordinarily app lic went heartily into to help on a real musical The concert began after ant-Governor entered Anthem being played on His party included Mrs. B Babbit, Mr. Babbit, Mr. Ri and Mr. J. W. Matthews, the last two being the a of the competition, who have expressed their pleasur high standard of music me throughout the compet The programme openedellent rendering of 'March of the Priests' by

The various numbers by of 200 voices, accompanied chestra, were musical chorus in the concluding Barnby's "Song to the Lo passing its former highly work. Mr. Vernon Barfor ed in a most able manner. other success to the long li cal events that mark his r Edmonton. The parts of vere exceedingly well bala their response to the lead was precision itself. expression were splendid number was more enjoyabl

Personnel of Winner The winning soloists and were greeted with applause received very hearty encore soloists, Miss Susie Marsha land, the possessor of a ver clear soprano voice, rec musical training in Ontari Constance Buck, who has a contralto, is an Edmonton ceiving her training here.

H. E. McGee, of Crossfield
"Annie Laurie" drew out thusiastic applause and per calls, a few years ago won a competition at his old Glasgow, Scotland, singing number there. Mr. John J of Wetaskiwin, the winning sang a couple of fine selection Mr. W. J. Hendra, the wo tenor of Edmonton, belongs of musicians—the Welsh ton is fortunate in having number of Welsh singers coine to the city in the past if Mr. Hendra, which won the that class, though it must that the resonant bass voi quartette is that of a Yorks A male chorus, consisting from four of the city chur sang Sodermann's "Peasants" Two excellent numb chorus in Kuntze's "Evening and the Wetaskiwin double

The programme in full was "March of the Priests" (Atha Orchestra. "What are These" Chorus and Orchestr "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Ara W. J. Hendra

quartette in Hauptmann's Now is Falling."

"Peasants' Wedding March' Male Chorus. "Come unto Him" (Messiah) Susie Marshall, Daysla "The Sun Shall Be no More"

Chorus and Orchestra

'Minuetto" (E flat Symphon Orchestra. "Lord God of Abraham" Mer John C. Gardner. "The Night Now is Falling"

Wetaskiwin Quartette P "The Mighty Deep Thos. H. E. Magee "Evening Song" ..... (unaccompanied) Hanby Male Chorus I

"O Rest in the Lord" .. Mer Constance Buck. "Sing to the Lord" Chorus and Orchest worked so indefatigably to success of the Festival, an efforts have been crowned wi gratifying measure of success D. Silas (secretary), T. H. (treasurer), Miss Jean Forsy son Hanby, Howard Stute Woodland, W. J. Hendra, . companist, Miss Iva Wright,

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Concert by Massed Choirs and Winning Competitors a Splended Success.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.) Alberta's first Musical Festival, which has been followed with so much in this Festival. interest and enthusiasm from its in the piano section had been particulargreatest musical event that Western The winners of medals and trophic anada has yet known, drawing talent are as follows: between Edmonton and Cardston, on the southern boundary. Not all por-Junior Piano—Miss Gretna Mercer, Edmonton.

Junior Piano—Miss Eva Blaisdell, tions of the province were represented. Edmonton.
this year, but the success of the Festi-

Rink presented a memorable scene (Mendelssohn). last night. Festoonings of bunting Tenor-W. J. Hendra, Edmonton decorated the high vaulted ceiling, and "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby bear skins, according to a happy bear skins, according to a happy Baritone—John J. Gardner, Weta western custom, adorned the walls. Baritone—John J. Gardner, Wetas About 2.000 people were in attendance. kiwin. "Lord God of Abraham" (Men quite filling the auditorium, and delssohn).

affording a keenly-interested and symtheatre-two hundred members win Quartette Party, "The Night Now of the chorus and forty in the or-chestra. In the orchestra, as in the Male Chorus—Hanby Male Chorus The concert began after the Lieuten-

nthem being played on his entrance, silver shield presented by His Honor wheat is sown ,the weather is clear is now required. throughout the competition.

soloists, Miss Susie Marshall, of Daysland, the possessor of a very rich and clear soprano voice, received her musical training in Ontario. Miss Beals, Mrs. J. St. C. Blacket, Miss I Blayney, Miss C. Ruck, Miss I Constance Buck, who has a delightful contralto, is an Edmonton girl, receiving her training here. Mr. Thos. H. E. McGee, of Crossfields, whose "Annie Laurie" drew out such enthusiastic applause and constants.

thusiastic applause and persistent re-calls, a few years ago won a medal in

tenor of Edmonton, belongs to a race of musicians—the Welsh. Edmon Pay, Mr. C. W. Davies, Mr. F. T. Fisher, Dr. Gillespie, Mr. J. A. Hallespie, Mr. J. A. Ha ton is fortunate in having quite a number of Welsh singers who have Harms, Mr. H. W. Heathcote, Mr. come to the city in the past five years. It was the Welsh quartette, led by Mr. Hendra, which won the prize in that class, though it must be noted to the city in the company of the compa that class, though it must be noted that the resonant bass voice in this quartette is that of a Yorkshireman.

A male chorus, consisting of voices from four of the city church choirs. from four of the city church choirs, Mr. E. E. Nutt, Mr. G. H. Senior, Mr. sang Sodermann's "Peasants' Wedding E. H. Shewell, Mr. J. L. Studholme March" in a thoroughly enjoyable Mr. F. Urquhart, Mr. W. S. Warne, way. Two excellent numbers were Mr. M. Wollentarsk, Mr. A. O. Whit-Mr. Jackson Hanby's winning male chorus in Kuntze's "Evening Song" www. Williamson, Mr. A. D. Wilson. and the Wetaskiwin double mixed Basses—Mr. S. R. Ash, Mr. E. Ber-

Now is Falling.' The programme in full was: "March of the Priests" (Athalie) .. Mendelssohn.

Orchestra. "What are These" ... Chorus and Orchestra.

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John C. Gardner. "The Night Now is Falling"

Wetaskiwin Quartette Party. "The Mighty Deep" Kuntze

(unaccompanied)
Hanby Male Chorus Party. "O Rest in the Lord"

Chorus and Orchestra.

Barnby F. D. Shanks, G. H. Walker. 'Sing to the Lord" The executive committee, who have worked so indefatigably to secure the Violin success of the Festival, and whose Jones, Mr. C. Lagourgue, Mr. J. efforts have been crowned with a most McCaig. gratifying measure of success, include: W. Barford (chairman), M. MacDonald. . Silas (secretary), T. H. Griffiths (treasurer), Miss Jean Forsyth, Jack-son-Hanby, Howard Stutchbury, H. Clarionettes—Mr. E. M. Pupard, Mr. Woodland, W. J. Hendra, Alfred Mc-E. R. Dakin, Mr. C. Morgan. nphries, J. H. Bell; acompanist, Miss Iva Wright,

Trophies Presented.

On the conclusion of the programme he medals and trophies won in the Festival were presented by Lieutenint-Governor Bulyea, each of the fortunate parties who came forward be ing greeted with the applause of the crowded auditorium. The Governor spoke briefly of the inception of the Festival and its aims for the future. Mr. Rhys Thomas, in a brief address, also stated that Mr. Matthews and himself had been surprised to find in Oliver.
a young province such a high standard of music as they had met with in this Festivel. The competition in this Festivel. The competition in The competitors in eption, was brought to a highly suc- ly good, he said, and complimented cossful close last night at the concert the city upon the fine work of their It was the choirs and the good orchestra

Senior Piano-Miss Gretna Mercer,

val has been so marked that next Daysland, "Come Unto Him" (Han-year will undoubtedly see many more del's Messinh). (2011) Contralto-Miss Constance Buck. Seeding is Further Advanced in This The large auditorium of the Thistle Edmonton, "O Rest in the Lord"

Bass-Thomas H. E. Magee, Cros. athetic audience for the performers. fields, "The Mighty Deep" (Jude). These were massed at the stage-end Mixed Double Quartette-Wetaski

chorus, several of the city's musicians Party, led by Jackson Hanby, Edwho do not ordinarily appear in public went heartily into the Festival Male Quartette-Hendra's Male cheme in a most praiseworthy desi e Quartette, led by W. J. Hendra, Edmonton, "Annie Laurie." Choir-All Saints' Choir, Edmonton ant-Governor entered, the National led by Vernon Barford, winning the

high standard of music met by them P. T Butchart, Miss K. H. Casady. Sintaluta—Seeding operations were weather very throughout the competition.

The programme opened with an ex- B. Chapman, Mrs. W. N. Condell, five per cent. of the wheat and five Langdon—See

The various numbers by the cho:us Gowan, Miss A. Grant, Miss M. Green next week, of 200 voices, accompanied by the or- wood, Mrs. H. F. Hamilton, Miss M. of 200 voices, accompanied by the orwood, Mrs. H. F. Hamilton, Miss M.
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chorus in the concluding number.

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Barnby's "Song to the Lord," sur- A. M. Hetherington, Mrs. J. Howie, on account of the cool and wet weather is favorable.

Steps should be taken in order to determine what officials, if any, deserve condemnation and to give all an optake the same trouble we took."

posed to be A uburn, Ind. other success to the long list of musi- Lauder, Miss F. McCrimmon, Miss A. Edmonton. The parts of the chorus were exceedingly well balanced, and their response to the leader's baton was precision itself. Both tone and was precision itself. Both tone and was precision itself. Both tone and was precision with the without and the without neity per cent, of the without neity per cent. Of the charges, to which Mr. Fyshe neity neity

The winning soloists and quartettes were greeted with applause and all received very hearty encores. Of the Mrs. J. H. Thamer, Miss L. Tucker, Miss G. Tuttle, Miss A. E. Yuill. Altos-Miss L. M. Ashwell, Mrs. H.

calls, a few years ago won a medal in a competition at his old home in Glasgow, Scotland, singing the same number there. Mr. John J. Gardner, of Wetaskiwin, the winning baritone, of Wetaskiwin, the winning baritone, sang a couple of fine selections.

Mr. W. J. Hendra, the well-known

Tenors—Mr. A. Bloomer, Mr. R. W.

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in Hauptmann's "Night gan, Mr. E. Berry, Mr. S. E. Bolton, Mr. C. W. Bowman, Mr. S. W. E. Candy, Mr. E. J. Caseley, Mr. Carter, Mr. W. H. Carter, Mr. W. H. Clark, Mr. C. E. Cope, Mr.

Douglas, Mr. C. Freeze, Mr. T. Freeze, Mr. N. Gilchrist, Mr. T. Griffiths, Mr. C. Hall, Mr. H. Hamilton, Mr. W. W. Howe, Dr. . Jamieson, Mr. J. Jones, Mr. Jones, Mr. A. M. Lamond, Mr. J. N Lang, Mr. S. Larue, Mr. E. Ledgard, Mr. H. Marsden, Mr. Mr. D. McCorkindale, Mr. G. Mc-Donald, Mr. Alfred McIsaac, Mr. A. B. McKenzie, Mr. F. Niblett, Mr.

Pearson, Mr. A. E. Potter, Mr. J. Prest, Mr. W. Richardson, Mr. J. W. Roberts, Mr. C. Smith, Mr. H. Stutchoodward
bury, Mr. T. H. Turner, Rev. A. S.
Tuttle, Mr. J. T. Valpy, Mr. R. T.
Williamson, Mr. P. Wolff, Mr. A.
Mozart
Yuill, Mr. C. H. Young. Orchestra of 41 Pieces.

The orchestra was made up of th Hauptmann Miss M. E. Day, Mr. J. W. McCusker Mr. S. D. McDermid, Mr. A. E. Nash Mr. J. C. Park, Miss B. Phillips, Mr ne Mighty Deep"......Jude J. T. Richardson, Mr. R. B. Telfer
Thos. H. E. Magee. Mrs. J. M. Thom, Mr. A. R. Val

court, Miss E. Webster.

Second Violins-Mr. E. H. Cope mr. K. F. Coulter, Mr. H. Fairbanks Constance Buck. Mr. G. Hebden, Mr. A. McCurdy, Mr. F. D. Shanks M. W. D. Schurdy, Mr. Mr. R. F. Coulter, Mr. H. Fairbanks

Violas-Dr. C. N. Cobbett, Mr. W. J Violincellos-Mr. H. Astley, Mr.

Basses-Mr. C. W. Willis, Mr. Flutes-Mr. A. E. Hutton, Mr. C. D Bassoon-Mr. H. W. Dakin. Cornets-Mr. T. G. Bourgeois, Mr. EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1908 sown and about thirty per cent

Horns-Mr. H. G. Turner, Mr. H. J. Trombone-Mr. W. Bowles. Drums-Mr. G. Watkins. Piano-Mr. G. H. Phillips. The following are the donors

arious prizes awarded in the competi-Choir Shield-His Honor the Lieut. Mixed Quartette Shield-Hon. C. W. Male Chorus Shield - Hoz. Frank

## ALBERTA LEADS SASKATCHEWAN

Four Silver Medala-Hon, W. H. Cush-

Province but Prospects Bright in Both.

Calgary, May 6 .- Following is a report of the seeding conditions along the line of the western division of the Canadian Pacific railway compiled by he general superintendent from reports from the different station agents oats. Saskatchewan.

Grenfell-About 75 per cent, of the

cellent rendering of Mendelssohn's Mrs. E. H. Cope, Mrs. Crossley, Mrs. per cent. of the oats are now seeded. "March of the Priests" by the orches-Fitzgerald, Miss J. Forsyth, Mrs. C. If the weather continues favorable, Freeze, Miss A. Good, Miss M. E. seeding will completed by the end of Indian Head-Sixty per cent. of the good.

passing its former highly creditable work. Mr. Vernon Barford conducted in a most able manner, adding an Jellett, Miss M. Lankin, Miss C. H. put in as yet, though the weather is colds—About fifty per cent. of tavorable Maclean-About fifty per cent, of

Pilot Butte-The wheat is nearly all

Regina-Wheat is seventy per cent. in, in oats forty per cent, is seeded, Grand Coulee-Fifty per cent, of

cool and showery. Pense-Ninety per cent, of the wheat is sown, and fifty per cent. of the oats will be completed by the end Belle Plains-Seventy per cent.

Pasquada-Wheat seeding is practiall done, and about twenty per of the oats. The weather is fa-

Moose Jaw-Seventy-five per cent. the wheat and ten per cent, of the oats is seeded. Kisbeyd-Ninety per cent. of the wheat crop and twenty per cent. of he oat crop is seeded. The weather favorable

Forget-Sixty per cent, of the wheat and forty-five per cent, of the oats and thirty-five per cent, of the barley The weather is fine bu sown. Stoughton-Ninety per cent, of the

heat seeded, all seeding almost completed, but the weather is not favor Howard-Ninety per cent, of the wheat and ten per cent, of the other grains is sown, about thirty per cent.

if an increase in the acreage over last year. eelman-Eighty per cent. of the wheat, and ten per cent, of the other grains is sown. This is about thirty per cent, increase in the acreage over

Tyvan—Sixty per cent. of the wheat and fifty per cent. of the oats is sown. More flax is being sown this year

than last. Francis-Seventy-five per cent, of he crop is sown, the weather is fine, Sedley—Seventy per cent. of the wheat and twenty per cent, of th ats is seeded. The weather is fine. Kronau-Ninety-five per cent, of the

is sown. The ground is in good eeding is done. The weather has de-Rouleau-Eighty per cent, of the heat and twenty-five per cent, of the

where grains is sown.
Wilcox—Ninety per cent. of the cheat and twenty-five per cent. of the ats is sown.
Milestone—Nearly all the wheat own and ten per cent, of the oats.

Langdon—Ninety per cent, wheat is own. Flax and oat seeding will be general this week, if the weather is

Yellow Grass-Ninety per cent. of the wheat, and forty per cent, of the bats is sown. The weather is fine.

McTaggart—Ninety per cent, of the

grain. The weather is now fine.

Macound—Almost all the wheat is serious harm to Walkem.

the other grains. Estevan-Seventy-five per cent. the wheat and ten per cent, of the

oats is sown. Rochee Percee-Sixty per cent. o he wheat and thirty per cent, of the North Portal Seventy-five per cent, of the wheat is seeded. The other grains are hardly started. Caron-Ninety per cent, of the

Champlain-Ninety per cent, of the H. Hart; Dr. C. J. Leid; S. H. Smith and H. B. Round. ie cats and other grains is seeded. Mertlach-Sixty-five per cent. of the wheat, fort; per cent, of the oats, and thirty per cent of the other grain d, and twenty-five per cent. of the ture.

> The weather is favorable. Herbert-Ninety per cent .wheat, nd fifty per cent, oats is seeded. -Ninety per cent, of the

> Swift Current-Ninety per cent, of and about twenty-five per cent, of the

Airdrie—Sixty per cent. of the seed-ing is done; the fall wheat is looking had not mentioned any names, and it Olds-About fifty per cent. of the portunity of meeting the charges im- take the same trouble we took. seeding is completed. plied. Bowden-Seeding is nearly complet-

practically completed.

seeding is finished; the weather is braced in the sweeping charges. weather is fine.

the oats is sown.

Camrose—Seventy-five per cent, of lordship said it was obvious that all the seeding is finished. The weather contracts entered into by the departs favorable Bawlf-Seeding is nearly finished; the weather is fine. Daysland-Seeding is nearly finished; the weather is fine. Killam-Sixty-five per cent. of the

seeding is finished. Sedgewick—Nearly all the wheat is wn and about forty per cent .of the ases for large quantities, and the disoats and barley. Okotoks-Seventy-five per cent. of the oats is seeded; wheat is completweather is fine. TAKE three

High River-Eighty-five per cent. of ne seeding is completed. s completed and seventy-five per cent. open to all.

eighty-five per cent. of the other which had devolvel upon them. Sen-Stavely—Thirty per cent. of the half of Captain J. U. Gregory, agent wheat and twenty-five per cent. of the of the marine department at Quebec,

oets is sown. e wheat and sixty-five per cent. of willing to grant every official Taber—There is a large acreage under cultivation with excellent wea-

Lethbridge - Practically all the concerned. wheat and ten per cent. of the oats wheat and barley is sown and fifty per cent, of the oats. Drinkwater-Fifty per cent, of the the wheat and twenty-five per cent. of he oats is sown."

Girl's Brother Whips Seducer.

Vancouver, May 5-Geo. A. Walkem, a prominent young business man, is being tried today before Judge Cane on a charge of having procured heat and ten per cent. of the oats an abortion on Blanche Bond, a young woman with whom he lived. The girl Weyburn-Ninety per cent, of the fainted several times on the stan weyburn—Ninety per cent, of the Just before court opened, Richard Halbrite—About eighty per cent, of Bond, brother of the girl, met Walkem wheat is sown.

Halbrite—About eighty per cent. of the wheat, but very little other grain is sown. The weather is now fine.

Midale—Eighty per cent. of the wheat is sown, but very little other grain. The weather is now fine.

Malkem's eyes were blackened and his face otherwise marked. The police separated the men and Bond is being grain. The weather is now fine.

## **ENQUIRY OPENS IN** MARINE CHARGES

Commissioners Asked to Particularize Charges of Dishonesty, But Decline.

heat and seventy-five per cent. of Ottawa, May 3-The preliminary of conscience, on the part of officials. Champlain—Ninety per cent, of the lient and seventy-five per cent, of session on Saturday of the commission Will you give no evidence of dishonsons are known to have perished in of which Judge Cassels is head, to esty on the part of any official?"

Mr. Fyshe—"We were appointed to

ncrease of fifty per cent, in the acre- made apparent: (1) That the members wheat and sixty per cent, of the oats first claim on his time.

The commission will meet again on

Charges Against Officials. ats. The weather is favorable.

At the opening of the inquiry Judge and see if our judgment was correct."

Gull Lakee—Sixty-five per cent. of Cassels read a statement of the scope Mr. Watson—"But you have a fund crimple them for life. Men Grenfell—About 75 per cent. of the wheat and may per cent. of the wheat seeding is done. No oats or barley have been sown as yet. The weather during the past week was not weather during the past week was not weather favorable.

The wheat and may per cent. of the barley is sown.

Maple Creek—Seeding is practically ceived from the government. It was not in his power, he said, to enlarge the scope and on the other hand within its scope he felt it his duty to in its scope he felt it his duty to on the question of the dishonesty or seen no more.

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Mr. Hyshe— Yes, but we nave more cated where we o the wheat and fifty per cent, of the of the inquiry according to the terms of information. Walsh—Seeding is finished. Rain have a thorough investigation. The on the question of the dishonesty or civil service commission's report had otherwise, of the deputy minister." Anthem being played on his entrance.

His party included Mrs. Bulyea, Miss party included Mrs. Bulyea, Miss and cool. Seeding was resumed this week.

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The Dead.

Th officials had in some cases profited sion," he inquired. Langdon-Seeding is in progress, the by the receipt of commissions on con-Mr. Fyshe fall wheat is looking good; the weather tracts into which the department had

> Unfortunately, however, the report Mr. Fyshe-"No." Mr. Watson-"Are there officials in was considered advisable in the inter-that department whom you consider matron, Mishawaka, Ind., Orphar

Judge Defines Scope. their response to the leader's baton was precision itself. Both tone and expression were splendid and each number was more enjoyable than the last.

Personnel of Winners.

Quarrie, Miss E. Montgomery, Miss S. Montgomery, Miss A. Reid, Miss Anna Block, Miss Margaret New Hong, Miss Margaret New Hong Lacombe-Seeding is almost com- the facts sustain the truth of these also examined, likewise declined sown, the barley and oats is not yet started, but the barley and oats is not yet wheat is fine.

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The barley and oats is not yet sown; fall charges as to any official, then it name the officials whom he regarded by the barley and oats is not yet wheat is fine.

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which should be covered by the investigation. The civil service commis-Millet-Seventy five per cent. of the sion is not explicit as to the years em. whole.'

orty-five per cent. of the oats; the far as I can gather the charges are mainly confined to the fiscal years 1904- port is Strathcona-Ninety-five per cent. of 5-6-7. I think an investigation into the wheat and seventy-five per cent. the alleged wrong doings of these three years will suffice for the present. If, Alix—Over fifty per cent. of the during the progress of the investigaheat and seventy-five per cent oats tion, it be shown that an investigation . sown; fall wheat in good condition. into years more remote or to a per-

Stettler—Seeding is expected to be finished by the end of the week if the finished by the end of the week if the large state of the scope of the inquiry his contains and it was obvious that a ment during the years under inquiry either for work to be performed or property in the Domini lies purchased, must be investigated that the prices paid must be tainer as well as the current market rates for wages or goods, at the time of such contracts or purchases: and also the prices governing such purch

counts which are usually allowed. Capt. Gregory's Case.
Judge Cassels paid a tribute of esteem to Mr. Geo. H. Watson, K.C. the senior counsel in the inquiry, and The fall to Mr. Perron, the junior counsel. The investigation, his lordship continued. Cayley—Wheat and barley seeding completed and seventy-five per cent. both he and Mr. Perron duly recognition for the cats. Nanton-Wheat is all sown and nized the importance of the duties ator Choquette wished to appear on bewho had been suspended. Judge Cas-Granum-Ninety-five per cent. of sels replied that while he was quite not offer himself for re-election. conduct was under suspicion the ad- ing for early nominations.

Gregory as far as this commission was Examined the Commissioners. Mr. Watson explained that as the Macleod-Seventy-five per cent. of present investigation had in a measmade in the civil service commission's Brocket—The wheat is all sown and fifty per cent. of the other grains.

Pincher—About fifty per cent. of the pats and all the wheat is gooded. But advantage of any information which He says there is little doing in White Horse copper belt owing to lo Pincher—About fifty per cent. of the advantage of any information which prices of copper. octs and all the wheat is seeded. Fall they could give. At the outset of his wheat is doing well. wheat is doing well.

Cowley—Sixty per cent. of the oats and barley is sown. The weather is fine and about fifteen per cent. increase in acreage over last year is the part of officials of this department. Mr. Fyshe said that this particular

paragraph was written by him. Montreal, May 6 .- A C.P.R. baggage Would you mention one of the of-"Would you mention one of the of-cials whom you look upon as being that nosition?" said Watern that nosition?" said Watern the station today, which proved to be cracked walls. Governor Hanley, on that position?" said Watson. worth thousands of dollars On be "I am not called upon to do so," eplied the witness. "I had hoped that you would be able to give us some information on this point," remarked the counsel. of gold. It was ascertained that on "I do not think it came within the work of that kind," was the reply. Mr. Watson-"Yet we find state-

Can Single Out None. Mr. Fyshe-"Yes, but they have rel

### lerence to the department as a whole. We were not appointed as public de-Mr. Watson remarked that he con-tended that the findings of commis-AN HOTEL FIRE oners were put in a general way and for the most part without reference to

every particularl member of a staff is

Witness Keens Own Counsel.

-"Nothing but hearsny.

it. We have no more to say.

servative Candidate.

Vancouver, B.C. May 2 .- Hon. Alex

Henderson, commission of the Yukon is

here and declares that the recent allega-

ions made by the Rev. John Pringle,

oncerning immorality in Dawson are a

est. Dawson is as moral as any city in

and will not be reopened.

Yukon Law Library.

the jewels at \$25,000

and there is great mining activity.

Find Jewels Worth \$20,000.

Canada: The dance house are closed

were working on similar lines and was

Mr. Fyshe—"It is one thing to find Fort Mayne, Ind. Scene of Fire what a department as a whole is doing and another to find out what Horror---Victims Penned in by Flames.

PAGE FIVE.

Mr. Watson-"But what concerns us is the question of dishonesty or lack Fort Wayne, Ind., May 3-Ten pera fire which destroyed the Aveline investigate the assertions made by the civil service commission as to the civil service. All the information which day morning. Many more are missdishonesty of officers of the marine de- we obtained has been published. Don't ing and their bodies are supposed to Parkhead—Wheat seeding is finish-partment, was of an interesting nathermore by be buried in the smoking ruins of the ture. mission should be asked to trace rela- building. Many were injured, some The only witnesses examined were tions between their general remarks fatally by jumping from the windows Chaplin—Twenty per cent, of the coats and barley is seeded. The weather is favorable. There will be an service commission. Two things were for was the worst that Fort Wayne age over last year.

Morse—Eighty per cent. of the wheat and sixty per cent. of the oats is seed—

of the civil service commission have nothing to add to the general findings witness to commit himself, Mr. Watson persisted in his efforts to get Mr.

The weather is favorable.

The weather is favorable. has ever known. Seventy-five peris no prospect of the inquiry being concluded before parliament prorogues. Judge Cassels made it clear that the Exchequer court business had department of the deputy minister of the flames swept through the building with almost incredible rapidity. The builddepartment Color of the deputy minister of the deputy minister of the most incredible rapidity. The builddepartment, Col. Gourdeau.

Mr. Fyshe replied, "I do not think The firemen rescued a number from Swift Current—Ninety per cent. of the wheat and seventy per cent. of the wheat and seventy per cent. of the oats is sown.

Sewad—Wheat seeding is finished and seventy for the whole of June.

Sewad—Wheat seeding is finished and seventy for cent. of the oats which, owing it is possible to answer that question. We went over a great many files and much correspondence and quoted them either in part or verbatim. It burning ledges of the building in their is open for this court to consult them terror. Others jumped to the street and were dashed to death. Still oth-

J. W. Deviney, salesman, Crawford and Lehman, of Philadelphia; W. A. tary of the Howard club: J. B. Miller Sheboygan, Mich.; J. E. Ellis, travel-Mr. Watson-"Did you act upon ling salesman, Carson, Pirie Scott & Chicago, Ill.; Miss Mary Burke, Mishawaka, Ind.: Orphan ho tant matron; Miss Sarah Hathaway, posed to be Attorney Frank Rexter,

R. E. Trible, Dalhart, Texas, ranch-At this point Judge Cassels asked the witness if he realized the gravity man; unknown companion of Frank

Injured. to injured, A. M. Meth, of Pittsburg to reflect on the whole department. and Geo, A. Sill, of Calamet, Mich.
Mr. Watson—"All the officials?" all at hospitals with injuries.

all at hospitals with injuries. Mr. Bazin-"The department as a Caused By Electric Wire The fire was discovered at 3.30 this The fire was discovered at 3.30 this raced in the sweeping charges.

"I have read through their report, as anyone to believe that I meant the of the hotel near the elevator shaft. Leduc—The wheat is all sown and also the evidence and notes, and as minister as well. I meant the deputy A defective electric light wire is supand the whole department. Our reposed to have been the cause. The there and we want to stick to elevator shaft acted as a flue for the flames. Within the space of five minutes time the fire had spread through six storeys of the building. Ralph the clerk on duty, quickly ANY CITY IN CANADA gave the alarm and then ran upstairs and through the hallways, awakening the people in the different rooms Before Hopkins had reached the third floor he was forced to flee for his life. Commissioner Henderson Says Rev. John The sharp tones of the big fire alarms Pringle's Allegations Are Political on each floor awakened the sleeping Move-The Preacher is to Be Con

Without waiting to dress they rushed for the hallways. On every floor within five minutes after the fire broke out, the flames were sweeping through the building. The escape the majority of cases through the hallways and by the stairs was cut off Many braved the ordeal in their frantic efforts to get out of the doom political move. Rev. Mr. Pringle has ed building. One or two persons did fallen out with the government and will succeed in getting to the floor and take the field in the Conservative inter- out of the hotel. In every case these persons were severely burned. f the guests were dazed by the rapidity with which the flames spread and seeing the escape apparently cut "I have always thought Pringle and off they tried to reach the fire escapes. There were only three on the ing. The fire escapes could be reach-

quite surprised at his hostility," said the Commissioner. "I have no quarrel them. Some Desperate Escapes. with him. I understand he is now on Those who were fortunate enough to have rooms facing the escapes, the road to Vancouver. I understand Dr. Thompson, M.P., of the Yukon, will made their way to the ground with comparatively little difficulty. Men I left Dawson both parties were arrangand women appeared at the windows inall stages of dress and undres The Commissioner added that Commis-Their cries for help were pitiful, ceeded by Librarian L. A. Livert, of the Some clambered out of the windows and hung perilously by their hands. Some hung on and were saved as soon The gold output promises to be large. as the firemen got their ladders rais-Governor Henderson is well-known as a ed. Others less stout-hearted and deure resulted from certain statements pioneer of the Yukon and is hopeful of sperate of being rescued took their making another fortune. He has located chances for life in a plunge to the payements below. It is impo several promising claims on Polly Creek. tell how many were killed by jump-

To-night Mayor Hosey stretched electric lamps over the smoking de-bris heaped in the basement of the gutted building, and organized staff under street commissioner Mc-Kenney and Coroner Jesseler, which is at work among the ruins searching for the bodies. McAlvey and Jones, owners of the hotel, and three clerks, are positive that about ten more bodies are to be found by the workers on the ghastly interior of the cracked walls. Governor Hanley, on cracked walls. Governor Hanley, on "G" an official order, put company ing opened it was found to contain Indiana, and battery "B," National necklaces, bracelets, brooches, head guard, on patrol duty as the police ornaments, diamonds, pearls, rubies sheriffs are exhausted by the day's

Fort Wayne, May 4-Twelve bodies Tuesday last an Englishman named commission to cover ind," was the reply.

Tuesday last all Englishman hands two unidentified, have been recovered velling through Canada with his wife from the ruins of yesterday's hological to the ruins of the ru and maid, reported to the C.P.R. sec- caust to the new Aveline hotel and ments as to dishonesty in the report ret service department that he had the search for more continues. A lost a bag containing jewellery, mostly thorough enquiry has been started to heurlooms. Mr. Burroughs valued punish those responsible for the dis-

# WITH THE FARMERS

INTERNATIONAL BUREAU.

Ottawa, May 4,-Dr. J. G. Rutherford veterinary director-general and live stock commissioner, and T. K. Doherty, chief clerk and private secretary to the minister of agriculture, will leave for Rome next week to represent Canada at a meeting of the representatives from most of the civilized countries of the world with a view to the inauguration of an international agricultural institute with readquarters at Rome. The meeting is to be held on May 23

and the delegates who attend will form the central international committee to draft proposals for consideration at a general conference to be held in the same

Winnipeg, May 2.—Market today was dull and featureless, but price recovered somewhat decline of yesterday. At opening, wheat was higher on steady cables and cold weather reports throughout Canada and United showed less fluctuation and closed flux in the control of the day. Exporters again claimed that prices were out of line. Chicago May lost much of its bull strength and aggressiveness and closed flux under wheat—No. 1 northern wheat—No. 2 northern, 91c.

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May lost much of its bull strength and closed flux under wheat—No. 2 northern, 92 states, but conditions could hardly be considered unfavorable. As day wore on wheat developed a rather nervous tone, and with little wheat offered market became congested. There was not much gossip about pit, but whatever there was of a bullish nature. Reports from Kansas tell of little while there was the condition of the control of States, but conditions could hardly be with May % higher, July 1/2 to 1/4 big damage in state, while other representation port fields in some parts to have been No. 4, 49. Flax-1.15. port fields in some parts to have been entirely destroyed. There was improved demand for lower grades of cash wheat for export, and slight demand for contract grades, but trading in cars was dull. Broomhall——May opened 85%, closed 1.02%; July opened 1.03%, closed 1.08%, closed 1.08%; september opened 8.0%; closed 1.08%; closed 1.08%; september opened 1.08%; september opened 1.08%; closed 1.08%; september opened 1.08%; september opened 1.08%; closed 1.08%; september opened 1.08%; september opened 1.08%; closed 1.08%; september opened 1.08%; september opened 1.08%; closed 1.08%; september opened 1.08%; september opened 1.08%; elimatic conditions.

Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Hard 1.12; No. 1 Northern, 1.10; No. 2 No. thern, 1.08; No. 3 Northern, 1.02; N 4, 951/2; No. 5, 851/2; No. 6, 741/2; No. No. 2 white, 44: No. 3 white, 41: r ected, 38. Barley-No. 3, 50; No. Flax-1.15

American options: Chicago-Ma wheat open 1.023/4, close 1.031/4; Jul open 88%, close 89%; September ope 84%, close 84%. Minneapolis—Ma open 1,06%, close 1.07; July ope 1.05%, close 1.06%; September ope

### MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, May 3.-Higher cables, big decrease in visible and world shipments only half what they were a year ago, were the features in the market. Chicago May wheat was N very jumpy and showed a range of No 2%, but closed only % higher than N Saturday. July was active and closed 1% higher. In Minneapolis the range was not so marked, but No. prices for May were up one cent at No. Winnipeg was one of the dullest of the season until the last fifteen minutes, when bidding was keen. The range was % for May and % for July higher; oats % lower. There was a very streng market in corn but the flow. strong market in corn, but the fluctu-ation was narrow and there was only UI an advance of % to 1 cent for May Tir and % to % for July and September. innipeg cash wheat-No. 1 Hard, Slo 1.13%; No. 1 Northern, 1.12%; No. 2 Up Northern, 1.09%; No. 3 Northern, Tu 1.02%; No. 4, 96; No. 5, 86; No. 6, 75%; No. 1 feed, 59; No. 2 feed, 53. Fix Oats-No. 2 white, 44; No. 3 white, Ha 41; rejected, 38%. Barley—No. 3, Ho 50; No. 4, 49. Flax—1,15. Str

bushels same week last year. The American visible supply decreased last week the large quantity of 5,547,000 bushels, against a decrease of 777,000 bushels last year. Liverpool opened %d higher and closed 1% to 1%d Bran, per bushel, bigher American markets opened % Shorts, per cwt. Shorts, per cwt. higher. American markets opened firm about ½ higher than Saturday; close. After a firm opening they became dull and lower, but towards the close recovered again and the strictly fresh, per close recovered again, per cwt., Shorts, per cwt., Chops, per sack, per cwt., Chops, per sack, per cwt., chops, per sack, per cwt., chops, per sack, per cwt., chops, per cwt., c came dull and lower, but towards the close recovered again and closed \(^3\) to 1\(^3\) higher than Saturday. Our Winnipeg market became and closed \(^3\) to 1\(^3\) higher. Today's Winnipeg prices are: No. 1 Northern, 1.12\(^3\); No. 2 Northern, 1.09\(^3\); No. 3 Northern, 1.02\(^3\); No. 4 wheat, 96; No. 5, 86; No. 6, 75\(^3\); No. 1 feed wheat, 59; No. 2 feed, 53. Futures closed—May 1.12\(^3\), July 1.13\(^3\), October 88\(^3\). Oats, barley and flax all firm, but practically unchanged.

## TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Man., May 5.—The wheat markets have been a stand off affair today, and by their action one would judge they were about high enough for the present. Liverpool opened ½ to ¼ higher. American market, with exception of Minneapolis May, all closed little lower. Wininpeg market opened 1 higher for May and ½ for July, holding the advance with scarcely any change, all through the session. Winnipeg prices are: No. 1 Northern, 1.13% No. 2 Northern, 1.10%; No. 5, Northern, 1.03%; No. 4, 96%; No. 5, Winnipeg, Man., May 5.-The whea sharpe advance through speculative Cabbage...
byying, the rejected grade being most affected—No. 2 white, 45; No. 3 white, 43; rejected, 40½. Barley and

# flax unchanged from yesterday.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.	ing are the prevailing marke
Montreal, May 5,—760 head of butchers cattle, 176 calves, 1,097 fat hogs. 7 sheep and lambs were offered for sale at the Montreal stock yards	Seed oats, per bu.,

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To a first a will be so the season of the few for the season of the first season of the season of the season of	today. Good cattle were scarce and brought higher prices, but the common stock and milkmen's strippers were in liberal supply at about former rates. Prime beeves sold 5% to 6 cents per lb. Pretty good cattle 4% to 5% cents; milkmen's strippers, 3% to 4% cents and common stock 3% to 4 cents. Calves sold from 4 to 6 cents. Sheep sold 5% to 6% cents and spring lambs \$5 to \$7 each. Packers are paying 7 cents for good lots of fat hogs, but some small lots were sold at 7% cents.
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Turnips, per bu., ., .....

MARKET SQUARE PRI

CALGARY MARKETS.

Calgary, May 4.—The following are the market prices prevailing in Cal-

Hay, timothy, load, .. .. .

Cows, ..... 8

Carrots, per

Onions per lb., .. ..

Hogs, under 225, ...

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. general conference to be held in the same city in August next.

The formation of the institute promises to lead to most important results. It is intended that the institute shall form a central bureau for the gathering of authentic international crop statistics and for dissemination of the latest knowledge relating to scientific agriculture in all parts of the world.

agriculture in all parts of the world. It will also provide a means for a comparison of official statistics and concerted action on any question of general action on any question of general going down grades. When the marginal parts of the world in oats. Commission men reported excellent demand for all grades of cash wheat increasing in strength as going down grades. When the marginal parts of the world in oats. ed action on any question of general importance to agriculturists the world over.

going down grades. When the market closed there was an advance of 1% to 2½ in oats, while May wheat was up % and July % and October %. lowing are the prevailing market prices

SATURDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

May and July closed at the high point of the day. Exporters again claimed

Grain.

Barley-No. 3, 50; Wheat-No. 3 northern, .....

d.	MARKET SQUARE PRICES.
r-	Trade has been rather quiet on the
0.	marker square during the past week.
1	The farmers are all busy seeding and
0-	very little produce is being marketed.  As a consequence there are few or no changes in the prevailing prices. The
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	changes in the prevailing prices. The following are market prices.
ıy	Hay, timothy \$14 to \$16
LY	Hay, upland \$10 to \$14
:11	Hav. slough \$7 to \$10
ıy	Pork, dressed 7c to 8c.
:11	Eggs, fresh
in.	Coal \$3.50 per ton.
-	Wood
23 9	Potatoes 50e to 60c bush.

ork, dressed       .7c to 8c.         ggs, fresh       .15c to 20c.         oal       .\$3.50 per ton.         /ood       .\$3 load.         otatoes       .50c to 60c bush.	Dressed Poultry.
EDMONTON MARKETS.	Ducks,
(Elevator Prices.)  Wheat:  0. 1 Northern 98c. 0. 2 Northern 93c 0. 3 Northern 87c.  Oats.  0. 1 white No quotations. 0. 2 white 40c.	Onions, Celery, Carrots, Parsnips, Beets,
o. 3 white,	l'arsley, per bunch,
Elating, 50c. eed,	Fruits. Oranges, per doz.,

o. 3 Northern 87c.	Celery,
Oats.	Carrots,
o. 1 white No quotations.	Parsnips,
2 white 40c.	Beets,
o. 3 white, 38c.	Parsley, per bunch,
Barley.	Lettuce,
alting, 50c.	
ed, 25 to 35c.	Fruits.
Flax.	Oranges, per doz.,
orthwestern No. 1 \$1.10	Lemons, per dozen,
Hay (baled in car lots).	Apples, per box., \$1.7
ngh, \$5 to \$7.	Bananas, per doz.,
oland, \$8 to \$10.	
mothy, \$10 to \$14.	Hay.
By the ton on Market Square.	Slough, per ton,
	Upland,
ough	Green Feed, per ton,
o'and, \$11 to \$15.	
auothy, \$12 to \$16.	Flour.
Flour (retail).	Five Roses, per sack,
ve Roses,	Household, per sack,
arvest Queen, \$3.25	Strong bakers, per sack,
ousehold, \$3.50	
rong Bakers, \$2.85	Feed.
pitol, \$3.15	Oats, per 100 lbs.,
hite Rose, \$3.15	Wheat, per 100 lbs.,
raight Grade, \$2.50	Bran, per 100 lbs.,
mond Straight Grade \$3.00	CONT.

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	Grain.
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\$1.00	Barley per bu., 25 to
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	Shorts, per sack, \$
. prints, 30c.	Bran mor cook
25c. to 30c.	Flour, patent, \$3.60 to \$3
950	r lour, patent, \$3.60 to \$3
000.	Flour, second grade, \$3.00 to \$
tatoes.	
60c. to 75c.	
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cwt \$4.00	Vermition Alto April 90 The fall

heavy, per cwt., \$4.00	Vermilion, Alta., April 20 The follo
	ing are the prevailing market prices:
steers, per cwt., \$3 to \$3.50.	
per cwt \$2.50 to \$3.	
spring each, \$3.50 to \$4.00	
, per lb., 6 1-2 to 7c.	Grain.
	Feed oats per bu., 35 to 46
Hides.	Seed oats per bu., 65 to 78
frozen, 5 lb. tare, per lb. 2 1-2c.	Seed wheat, per bu., \$1 to \$1.1
rides, green salted, 2 1-2c to 3c.	
3c. to 4c.	Feed wheat, per bushel, 50 to 78
Dressed Meats.	The second of the second of the second
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6 1-2e. to 7e.	
8c.	Dressed Meats.
quarter, \$1 to \$2.	Fowl, per lb., 17 1-
14c.	Pork, per lb., 6 1-
ket-Chickens.	Beef, per lb.,
alive, 12 1-2 to 14c.	Fish, per lb., 5 to
ressed, 15c. to 16c.	
lb., 10c. to 11c.	Butter and Eggs.
12 1-2c.	Eggs, per-doz., 2
keys.	Butter, per 1b., 25 to 3
lb., 17c.	
	Vegetables.
tables.	Potatoes, per bu., 55 to 6
hes 15c	Beets, per bu., \$1
25c	Turnips, per bu., \$1
40c.	Carrots, per bu., \$1
5c.	Onions, per lb.,
2c. a 1b.	Cabbage, per 1b.,
1, \$1.	
	WETAGE WILL MARKETS

VERMILION MARKETS.

Vermilion, Alta., May 4.-The follow

ing are the prevailing market prices:

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6c.	
10c.	Live Stock.
	Hogs, per lh., 4 to 4 1-2c.
	Steers, 3 1-2 to 4 1-4c.
20c.	Cows, 3 to 3 1-4c.
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产的超级。	Dressed Meats.
	Pork, per 1b., 5 3-4c.
to 70c.	Beef, 6 to 8c.
. \$1.50	Mutton, 12 1-2c
. \$1.00	Veal (very young) 8c.
. \$1.25	Veal (older), 5c.
to 8c.	
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CES.	FORT SASKATCHEWAN MARKETS Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., May 4.—T following are the prevailing mark
\$15 to \$19	prices:
\$20 to \$30. \$8 to \$14 4 to \$4.50 8 per ton.	Grain.  Wheat, No. 1 Northern per bu., \$1 Wheat, feed, 40c. to 50 Oats, per bu.,

ureen reed, \$6 to \$8 per ton.	The state of the s
Oats, 35c. to 40c. per bushel.	Live Stock.
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Feed wheat	Cows, per 1b., 2 to 2 1-
fork, dressed 6c	Stoers
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14888, 118811 25c to 30c	Lambs. 61
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w cord \$3 cord	
Potatoes	Dressed Meats.
1 17 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Hogs, per lh.,
SASKATOON MARKETS.	Veal,
Saskatoon, Sask., April 11The fol-	Mutton, 1
lamin 101-	Lamb

## SIX KILLED IN A FIRE

Butter, choice dairy, per lb., ..

Dressed Poultry.

The Tanks, each, to See the control of the control

Adam's room in the morning to arouse her, and when she opened the bedroom she was staggered by the funies of the gas.

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The father, who is a miner in Britroad, and James J. Hiland, traffic diroad, and James J. Hiland, traffic diroad and James J. Hiland, traffic director for the same road, have returned from Japan. They practically completed a deal with the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, a Japanese steamship company, which will put on the runted Seattle next summer six passenger steamships, which are under construction. This arrangement was approved by teh board of directors of the Japanese company, and the promise made that additional steamships, including freighters, would be put on, so as to have a complete service in time for the Japanese world's fair in 1914.

The father, who is a miner in British Columbia, is not at home at present, but the mother and sister were in the house at the time of the suicide. They refused to discuss the death or the cause's leading to it, but the facts are established by information iurnished by friends.

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## THE CONFERENCE OF WESTERN PREMIERS

Representations of Grain Growers' Association Discussed - The Municipal and Rural Telephone Bills Also Under Consideration.

Regina, May 5.—The premiers of the three provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba met today at the make certain suggestions. George Langley, Redberry, a member of the Grain Growers' Association banc.

The first case was an action brought by Tymber Co. Henry Burns, A executive, was called in, and the sug-

Discuss Telephone Bills

Mr. Calder stated that the assessment value of property in the city of Regina was somewhere about eleven dollars, IN NEW YORK CITY which at two per cent. would give chanics' Lien Act attached against the second and the second

Strong bakers, per sack, \$3.25

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Feed.

Oats, per 100 lbs. \$1.40

Bran, per 100 lbs. \$1.40

Bran, per 100 lbs. \$1.50

Chops, per sack, \$1.50

RED DEER MARKETS.

Red Deer, Alta, May 4—The following are the prevailing market prices:

Grain.

Wheat, per bu., \$25 to 486.

Barley per bu., \$25 to 486.

Barley

The young bride returned to her

SOOTHING MIXTURES. was apparently much depressed over parents' home some weeks ago and

### Earthquake at Naples. Naples, May 5 .- An earthquake last night caused great alarm. Shock was sufficient to send people running into the streets in a panic, clad only in night garments. The disturbanmen

# APPEAL JUDGMENTS

Judge Harvey's Decisions In Cases In Interesting Point.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.) Two appeals were entered in the Sugovernment offices to consider the re- preme Court to-day against the decision resentations of the executives of the of Mr. Justice Harvey in two of the lien Grain Growers' Association of the three provinces with regard to the question of government ownership of elevators. The conference was private. Premier Scott gave out the information that they had decided to make certain suggestions.

On Mr. Justice Harvey in two of the lien of the lien actions that were tried at the last sitting of the Supreme Court. The appellants are Miss Jessie Porter et al and Samuel J. Gorman and Robert Gorman. Emery, Newell and Bolton are acting information that they had decided to make certain suggestions.

WANTED — SITUATION AS TIN-smith by man who has had 11 years' experience, 9 years in a country town in Ontario; no bad habits, unmarked. Can do anything that comes to a country finshop. Address M. C. The appeal will be heard at the nake certain suggestions.

George Langley, Redberry, a memnext sitting of the Supreme Court en

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gestions were communicated to him the Union Lumber Co. Henry Burns, A to lay before the joint provincial committee which is expected to meet immediately. Their reply will be folsomediately. The reply will be folsomediately. lowed by another conference of the cier, Franco-Canadian. The plaintiffs, who were all sub-contractors or material men, filed liens on the property of Miss FOR SALE - NEARLY NEW No. 7 The municipal and rural telephone Porter for the amounts due them for work performed on material supplied. Cost state in the class condition.

10c. bills were again under discussion. Work performed on material supplied. Cost state in the class condition. The defendant paid the main contractor Bittern Lake, Alberta.

IN NEW YORK CITY

| In New York City | New York City | New York, May 4—An early morning fire in a four-story brick tenement in Humbolt stret, Brooklyn, caused the death of six persons and the serious injury of four others. Every member of one family, a mother and four children, are among the dead. There is the proper of the fact that was equivalent to \$80 make the defendant's lands so as to make the defendant liable for a greater sum than she had agreed to pay by contract.

The second appeal case is of a similar nature. It arises from the action of W. H. Gardiner, Geo. Clark, McInnis Lumber Co., and McKnight & Frost against Robert Gorman, San J. Gorman, S. A. Clancey, T. M. Grindley, Ada Elliott, Ross Brothers, W. H. Clark & Co., and McKnight & Frost against Robert Gorman, San J. Gorman, S. A. Clancey, T. M. Grindley, Ada Elliott, Ross Brothers, W. H. Clark & Co., and McKnight & Frost against Robert Gorman, San J. Gorman, S. A. Clancey, T. M. Grindley, Ada Elliott, Ross Brothers, W. H. Clark & Co., and McKnight & Frost against mature. It arises from the action of W. H. Gardiner, Geo. Clark, McInnis Lumber Co., and McKnight & Frost against mature. It arises from the action of W. H. Gardiner, Geo. Clark, McInnis Lumber Co., and McKnight & Frost against mature. It arises from the action of W. H. Gardiner, Geo. Clark, McInnis Lumber Co., and McKnight & Frost against mature. It arises from the action of W. H. Gardin

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Friday evening, but returned home early and retired. Following the usual custom the elder sister went to Mrs.

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Before Supreme Court En Banc - STRAYED-TO MY PREMISES FALL of 1907, one red and white steer, years old, long horns and one 2 year old bull red and white; no visible brands. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. S. J. Eccles Spruce Grove.

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The defendant paid the main contractor who did not pay the plaintiffs and they accordingly brought action against the defendants to recover this amount under the Mechanics' Lien Act.

Judge Harvey gave judgment for the plaintiffs and the defendant has now entered an appeal against this judgment on several grounds, among them being the case of cities, towns and village that the case of the main contractor who did not pay the plaintiffs and they accordingly brought action against the Apply Wm. Carnegie, Poplar Lake.

MODEL INCUBATORS AND BROODers, best machines on the market. Catalogue on application. Sole agent on Alberta and the case of cities, towns and villages accordingly brought action against the defendants to recover this amount under the Mechanics' Lien Act.

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 21st day of April, 1908.

SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR, Selicitors for the Plaintiff.

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## **NOTHING CAN ST** AN ASIATIC INFL

Principal of Vancouver College We Must Christianize th Orient First.

vesterday afternoon in Queen P. McKay, of Toronto, and John McKay, of Vancous Oriental standpoint our relations to the Orient, g aid, as far as possible ing these races in t ere some day bound secretary of foreign resbyterian church of only recently returned r conversant with the his subject, "The awakening

verted natives in India in Illustration of the great work being done by miss panies of natives of different a classes that came upon the this great gathering to show cational as well as moral and penefit which they had derive The sight was wonderfully and culminated in the baptist our dusky brothers as a s their change of faith. but illustrations of the magn the Christian movement work being carried on by the aries in China, Japan and oth ern countries. Growth of the Missions.

The speaker then proceed

line the gradual growth of mi

India, China, Japan and Cor throb of this new life," said th er in ringing tones. more progress in China in the p years as a result of the intro of Christianity into that count there has been in the pervi years. The development is p nal and the question for tian development or not. sion of Christianity in these which may perhaps result shed, "but with God's help. overcome these and triumph ye In conclusion, Dr. McKay n strong appeal to his hearers for in carrying on the great foreign sionary schemes of the church a share in this great work," and when the work is done have a share in the glory."
Rev. John McKay, principa Theological college, Vancouver with "Our relations to the showing clearly how the moven the Orient, outlined by Dr. I touched our own lines. By me three illustrations he showed h Japanese, Chinese and Hindu came to this country, are coi on the alert. They are copying dustrial enterprise and are watching to see how we are 1 to our professions of faith awakening of the east is by these people to our doors. The er compared them to children w profoundly affected by a bad ex Their lives and morals are infl for good or bad by the peopl whom they come in contact, therefore behooves us to give a good example of the results Christian faith and teaching prosperity as a Christian people believes, depends greatly on ou Christians. We should fight the temptation to use our busing umen and intellectual activity own pleasures. We should, the manifest the highest type of Ch character and faith for the g

of our Oriental brothers Cannot Ston Them. The second point made by Pr McKay was with reference dealings with the Orientals, now coming to this country. "
stop the influx of these peop little while," said he, "but no on earth can ultimately stop from entering this country. It from entering this country. I cessary for us to extend and n our foreign trade relations, a order to do this we must not p the immigration of these peop the far east. I believe we show out colonies of pagans as long sible, but the time will com-this is no longer practical. meantime, in order to prepare we should try to Christianiz people. I believe we can m Christian empire of China, Japa perhaps India in 25 years if the ple of this country will assist work. When China is a Ch country I believe the Chir stand equal with us and will to teach us higher visions of thations contained in the Bib must be awake here and send lization and the preachings of pel to these people in order them our equals and to form bretherhood, which will affe trade and social life and make bigger, better and more united much depends upon the vagarie elements and the cult of scientif cultural methods Western Canada may probabl

of its power to withstand the bac ing burden of a crop failure, manufacturing interests are strong enough to allow such a unmarked by panic or depress the demon Devastation is to wi geance across Manitoba, Alberta ar TO MY PREMISES FALL me red and white steer. 3 horns and one 2 year old white; no visible brands. ing expenses. S. J. Ecc.

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(From Monday's Bulletin.)

delivered before a mass meeting held vesterday afternoon in Queens Avenue Presbyterian church by Rev. Dr. R. PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD P. McKay, of Toronto, and Principal John McKay, of Vancouver. The for-mer dealt with the question from the Priental standpoint, outlining the work done by missionaries in the east, and the latter dealt principally with our relations to the Orient, giving rea-Strong Addresses to Designation where the August the Season of the Seaso sons why the Anglo-Saxon races should the adoption of the Christian religion. The sight was wonderfully impressive and culminated in the baptism of 523 of our dusky brothers as a symbol of their change of faith. These were but illustrations of the magniture of the Christian religion. The growth of the church was so evident that three new presbyteries were organized—at High River, Lacombe and Vermilion. the Christian movement in India,

The speaker then proceeded to outline the gradual growth of missions in India, China, Japan and Corea. "The whole of the East is awake with the theory of this pew life," said the country of the pew life," said the country of the pew life, " said the country of this pew life," said the country of the pew life, " said the country of the pew life," said the country of the pew life, " said the country of the pew life," said the country of the pew life, " said the country of the pew life," said the country of the congregations. He felt the past year should be reviewed and new opportunities. years as a result of the introduction of Christianity into that country than there has been in the pervious 100 years. The development is phenomenal and the question for us to consider is whether this is to be a Christian development or not. I foresee many difficulties ahead in the extension of Christianity in these countries which may difficulties ahead in the extension of Christianity in these countries which may perhaps result in blood. The first three months are the same stage of the part of the first three months are the same stage of the part of the introduction of the earnest words. Eighteen months hence Rudolph W. Hunter says he will be manufacturing twenty-four carate following the direction of the attorney-general of the direction of the attorn

In conclusion, Dr. McKay med a fin criminal properties of the criminal properties of the control of the criminal properties of the control of to our professions of faith. The awakening of the east is bringing the home demand.

The moderator here instanced the compared them to children who are profoundly affected by a bad example. Their lives and morals are influenced the profound after the profound

Christians.

umen and intellectual activity for our be what it might. own pleasures. We should, therefore, "A work is not necessarily imposof our Oriental brothers.

Cannot Stop Them. The second point made by Principal son for saying that it can't be done. McKay was with reference to our dealings with the Orientals, who are now coming to this country. "We may responsibilities which have been placenow coming to this country. We may responsibilities which have been plac-stop the influx of these people for a little while," said he, "but no power ful work in the past. And it should on earth can ultimately stop them from entering this country. It is ne-from entering this country. It is necessary for us to extend and maintain spiration, the spirit of love and serour foreign trade relations, and in vice and sacrifice, a spirit which will order to do this we must not prohibit make it rejoice in the possibility or the immigration of these people from the immigration of these people from the far east. I believe we should keep which will make Christian work a deout colonies of pagans as long as pos-light and giving, a blessed privilege. sible, but the time will come when Let us then take courage from the past this is no longer practical. In the this is no longer practical. In the meantime, in order to prepare for this, we should try to Christianize these people. I believe we can make a people. I believe we can make a people of this eduntry will assist in the perhaps India in 25 years if the people of this eduntry will assist in the order to the perhaps India in 25 years if the people of this eduntry will assist in the work. When China is a Christian and equal with us and will be able stand equal with us and will be able to contain the more than one will never use the country of the task which lies defore the more than one will not the power them to purchase the C. M. Blake, speaking of the committee, "to be different doctrine from the city by make a book of common praise to be used as a companion to the book of common prayer. They have made a solow of uncommon praise, which teach es different doctrine from that of the presonally, as minister of the presonally, as minister of the extent of the proposed addition to the proposed addition to the present power house, and to empower at the could not get on without the sanction of the commission of the common praise, which teach us. Having put our hand to the did not wish to be used as a companion to the book of common prayer. They have made a book of uncommon praise, which teach es different doctrine from that of the presonally, as minister of the presonally, as minister of the proposed addition to the proposed additio

must be awake here and send our civ- us time shall be no more." ilization and the preachings of the gos-pel to these people in order to make

A state commission, as unquestion-

NOTHING CAN STAY

AN ASIATIC INFLUX

Reastern Canada has earned the name of a scoffer, bestowed because of a lack of appreciation in optimism, sometimes unwise optimism. But an exchange of gentle sarcasm between the two ends of a great country may knock out the child-ish sensitiveness to criticism of both. The bast is thinking just now of the West. It is figuring what the West will return

| Nothing CAN STAY | katchewan. It is a tribute to the fact that much, almost all, depends on the acres of the West. | Commercial wrold in looking upon man's labor as a marketable commodity. This was wrong. It made man a means to an end, while actually man was an end in himself. The founder of Christianity had not presented His message from the viewpoint of any particular social organization, but He had laid emphasis upon the value of the lowliest beggar that walked.

This principle, the doctor said, the (From Wednesday's Bulletin.) Two powerful and interesting addresses on the oriental question were ploits a Dominion lives.

These facts the moderator felt to which was but a repetition of the great work being carried on by the missionaries in China, Japan and other Eastand missionaries and an active interwhole of the East is awake with the and new opportunities and ideas of throb of this new life," said the speaker in ringing tones. "There has been more progress in China in the past five more progress in China in the past five inspiring addresses, the earnest words and feelings had made its members the assistance of bell jingles, the man of the country than the country than the past might have been im-

Their lives and morals are influenced for good or bad by the people with when they come in contact, and it therefore behooves us to give them agood example of the results of the good example of the results of the coupling to the results of the form of the same way the people with the coupling up of freight cars is not the grain-growers; conduit and electric accumulator system, when the find people with the coupling up of freight cars is not the grain-growers; conduit and electric accumulator system. Story and one for the coupling up of freight cars is not the grain-growers; that the trials could not be proceeded difficulty meet the necessary papers the coupling up of freight cars is not the grain-growers; that the trials could not be proceeded difficulty meet the necessary papers the coupling up of freight cars is not the grain-growers; that the trials could not be proceeded difficulty meet the necessary papers the coupling up of freight cars is not the grain-growers; that the trials could not be proceeded difficulty meet the necessary papers the coupling up of freight cars is not the grain-growers; that the trials could not be proceeded difficulty meet the necessary papers the coupling up of freight cars is not the grain-growers; that the trials could not be proceeded difficulty meet the necessary papers the coupling up of freight cars is not the grain-growers; that the clerk of the province of the coupling up of freight cars is not the grain-growers; the coupling up of freight cars is not the grain-growers; the coupling up of freight cars is not the grain-growers; the coupling up of freight cars is not the grain-growers; the coupling of the coupling up of freight cars is not the grain-growers; the coupling up of freight cars is not the grain-growers; the coupling up of freight cars is not the grain-growers; the coupling of the coupling up of freight cars is not the grain-growers; the coupling up of freight cars is not the grain-growers; the coupling up of freight cars is not the grain-growers; the coupling up prosperity as a Christian people, he grants was coming, offered real diffi-

both time and money; that is no rea. TO CALL FOR TENDERS

# EYES ON THE WEST

Canada Depends on the Broad Acres of the West, Says the Monetary Times to the acre. -The Country Must Revolve Around the Pivot of Western Canada.

# FOR NEW POWER HOUSE

Council Will Hurry Construction of Spur Line to be Constructed to C.M.R. Band Instruments.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.)

AN OF ANTHER THE SELECTION STATES

Last is thinking just now of the West. It is figuring what the West will return for many little favors extended. It wishes to see this year a great crop covering the Western lands. The wish is born partly of selfish motives, but far more of an admiration for the great Western giant, or whose enterprise and exploits a Dominion lives.

Walked.

This principle, the doctor said, the world must recognize in its solving of social problems. Every man had a soul. His sould was in his work and it was impossible to deal correctly with labor as a marketable commodity. Work was not merely to produce things, but rather to draw out men's laborate the Provincial Department of the Provincial Department of the province of Alberta Hotel. He is having a confer-sould be provinced by the Provincial Department of the provincial Department things, but rather to draw out men's ence with the Provincial Department of Agriculture today regarding making plans for the Dominion and Provincial

Some Anglicans Are Against it, it is Reported.
Toronto, May 5-After a committee of 21 persons, representing all shades of high and low church in the Angli-Addition to City's Power House— years in the production of a book of common praise, there are signs that, Power House-City Will Purchase in certain sections of the church at east, the book will not be accepted. The objection comes from the anti-ritualistic party, who claim that the

wording of some of the hymns are "They started out," said Hon. S. H.

to teach us higher visions of the reversible and the standard level, and also when for tendent of stores and works in place ed in England and will be presented of superintendent Hilliam and his to the synod in September, when the assistant, who have resigned, were question of adoption will be discussed.

Incological Contreence.

A state commission, ce unquestion-therhood, which will affect our trade and social life and make us a bigger, better and more united race, much degends upon the vagaries of the cellege, Varicultural gendences.

Western Canada may probably boast of its power to withstand the backbreak of its power to

Riots in Martinique.

THE NORTH COUNTRY que, May 6.—A serious and fatal conflict broke out in this city yesterday in connection with the present cam-

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sider is whether this is to be a Chills than development or not. I foresee many difficulties ahead in the extension of Christianity in these countries which may perhaps result in the may perhaps result in the may perhaps result in the spirit of love and of the cross had roused men's heart than the spirit of love and of the cross had roused men's hearts for the farmer, he declares he can produce the finer and Macdonald, in which 16 men and Macdonald, in which 16 men and many other was evident in eastern canada in a remarkable increase in what was claimed to have been in those two provinces which happen to the weight of the spirit of love and of the cross had roused men's hearts. Continuing and ment experts as to its origin and in those two provinces which happen to the farmer, all ment can be declared to do. The data in quality to deep the government at the old year failed to do. The and Macdonald, in which 16 men to the data in quality to deep the provincial lists are to be disregarded in the extension of the sperial lists are the same stage of a struggle by man to wriggle out of a commercial lethargy and by nature to wave that showed the spirit of love and of the cross had roused men's hearts. Continuing a struggle by man to wriggle out of a commercial lethargy and by nature to wave that showed the spirit of love and of the cross had roused men's hearts of the backer, the backer in the special can be declared by the data in quality to deep the month are attacked for the declares he can produce the finer and Macdonald, in which 16 men that the old year failed to do. The and Macdonald, in which 16 men to the government as the old year failed to do. The and Macdonald, in the cases five and Macdonald, in the case from Provencher, Selkirk and linguistics, and linguistics, and linguistics, and linguistics are to be disregarded in the extension that the old year failed to do. The and Macdonald, in the case from Provencher, Selkirk and linguistics are to be disregarded in the case from Provencher, Selkirk and linguist

eeded: Knott Knew of Papers.

"Mr. Knott, a witness before the depute their functions to party organarliamentary committee, himself izers. ounsel for the prosecution, and havthe conduct of the minister of justice, from probing to its foundation this alleged scandal, which, otherwise, treatment for Manitoba and British

between hostile groups of politicians of consideration and preparation, if paring voters lists in there had been any real evidence upon names are being left off.

> men had done anything for which they ought to be condemned."

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD

CLOSING SESSIONS

At present the price of labor was fixed by the law of supply and demand, because it was considered as a commodity. Employers accepted no responsibility for the men which or responsibility of a surplus of lazor, no more than they would accept the responsibility of a surplus of lazor, no more than they would accept the responsibility. This was shifting the commodity. This was shifting the commodity of the place in every school section or in Dealing With Social Re
Strong Addresses to Delegates—Theological Conference Opens—Dr. MacKay Advocates State Commission in Dealing With Social Re
Baskian Theological Conference Opens—Dr. MacKay advocates State Commission in Dealing With Social Re
The Commodity of the men which is destined to play such accepted to the place of the Minister of Justice had been for the speech of the Minister of Justice had been for the speech of the Minister of Justice had been for the speech of the Minister of Justice had been for the speech of the Minister of Justice had been for the speech of the Minister of Justice had been for the speech of the Minister of Justice had been for the speech of the Minister of Justice had been for the speech of the Minister of Justice had been for the speech of the Minister of Justice had been for the speech of the Minister of Justice had been for the speech of the Minister of Justice had been for the speech of the Minister of Justice had been for the speech of the Minister of Justice had been for the Minister of Justice had been for the speech of the Minister of Justice had been for the Minister o

are all looking forward confidently t a large and early harvest.

Referring t the seed grain distributed by the government. Mr. McKillican stated that the member of men in regard to whom the number of men in regard to whom the farmers was in sowing the English

Tange and some evidenc ethat the names had been left off by design. It is manifest of Justice that overlapping of federal weakness, and I gradually grew so weak that I was forced to abandon and provincial constituencies was an intention to do wrong rests upon the number of men in regard to whom the number of men in regard to whom the provincial constituencies was an I gradually grew so weak that I was forced to abandon and provincial constituencies was an intention to do wrong rests upon the number of men in regard to whom the number of men in regard to have the number of the number of men in regard to whom the number of the number of men in regard to whom the number of men in regard to whom the number of men in regard to whom the number of number of the number of the number of the number of number of the the farmers was in sowing the English no evidence was offered before the committee of two years ago. The questions of the bill, which, he said, were the real obself upon me. Our family doctor treated ne but I did not gain under his care. best results should have been sown about 5 or 6 bushels to the acre whereas the local oats need to be sown only 2 bushels to the acre.

committee of two years ago. The question of numbers was probably one the same as in the measure prepared by the government in 1904, but which could never be decided.

"I make no point of it here," continued Mr. Aylesworth, "but I say at bring down to the house. Without

ectoral acts, nor had one name been

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given by the minister of justice' of ne man who had been deprived of his

Mr. Borden's Fear. ing personal knowledge of the exact He might retort by saying that is situation in regard to the papers in this bill did become law it would be question, in open court, according to this report in the Conservative newspaper in Montreal, alleges as his examinate and the conservative party to get candidates in the field in either Manitoba or British Columbia. For reason for not going on with this prothey would expect that such gentle-secution in November last that the men as Mr. Leach would, under the committee, of which Mr. Aylesworth apparent sanction of the law, accomwas chairman, had these papers, and plish in 1908 or 1909 what was accom-

hey were going to make such a mani- Columbia as the other provinces, and

Riots in Martinique. | this country, I suppose that for the ing the discussion of Hon. Mr. Aylesnext three years, and possibly for worth's bill, to move for the appointyear beyond, that same thing will ment of a special committee to make continue, but I point you, sir, to the enquiry as to the truth of the charges continue, but I point you, sir, to the charged at the present system of pre-circumstances that after three years that under the present system of pre-The Opof Agriculture to Arrange for Meetings in Interests of Farmers in Norband of men led by M. Labat, the
made of wrong doing in connection it is demonstrated before a special band of men led by M. Labat, the wice-mayor of Fort de France, engaged in an armed conflict at the City Hall with the voters' lists upon the occasion in question, it would have been the government should not proceed substantiated by that prosecution, with the bill. It will in all prob-There was the fullest means at their ability be on this motion that the real hands to do it, and there was ample fight will occur. It will probably not pportunity to have justified, if they be moved till the bill reaches the ould, by evidence and by the result committee stage. t that trial, whether or not those

# Mr. Borden's Reply. Mr. R. L. Borden followed and Skin Eruptions

was in a very discouraged state when friend from Montreal came to see me Jiams' Pink Pills I did so and inside

To weak and ailing women, there is at least one way to help. But with that way, two treatments, must be combified. One is local, one is constitutional, but both are important, both essential. Dr. Shoop's Night Cure is the Local. In Shoop's Restorative, the Constitutional. The former—Dr. Shoop's Restorative, the Constitutional. The former—Dr. Shoop's Restorative remedy, while Dr. Shoop's Restorative is wholly an internal treatment. The Restorative reaches throughout the entire system, seeking the repair of all nerve, all tissue, and all blood ailments.

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# Dr. Shoop's Night Cure





(From Monday's Bulletin.) Friday, May 8th is Arbor Day in the

The C.P.B. ticket office advise that steamship Lake Erie landed passengers at Quebec, at 9.15 on Sunday morning. Work will be commenced this week on

lie school. Pheasy and Batson have the ontract for this part of the work.

permanent corps, of Winnipeg, have arrived in the city and will act as present. instructors of the 19th A. M. R. here during thie month of May.

for primary pupils is overtaxed. out this afternoon to Stony Plain and made since his last visit, and he is will hold the first session of the Disone of the most sanguine of its bright trict Court in that place to-morrow On Wednesday he will hold court in Spruce Grove. Up to the present

ime no cases have been set down for trial. About 35 Oddfellows from this city and Strathcona drove to Fort Saskatchewan vesterday to attend the 89th anniversary service of the establishment of the order which was held in the First Episcopal church yesterday. Representatives were

eral management of the A. I. Walker who have Lumber Co., with headquarters at this hill. Vegreville. This firm has branch yards at Mundare, Tofield and La mont. Mr. Gaudin previous to com-ing to Edmonton, had been in the lumber business for fourteen years or more in Manitoba and Winnipeg. He leaves for Vegreville tomorrow.

The report of the chief of police.

Major Reale, for the month of April shows a considerable increase in

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The following have been appointed process issuers in the province:
Stanley G. Tobin, Ledue; S. Barth, Okotoks; Austin M. Fuller, Strath-cana; Hibbert T. Munroe, Taber; P. A. Moore, Banff; Jno. A. Greenhill, Tofield; D. S. McKay, Spruce Grove.
The 15th inst. for his home in Pittsburg where he will take a two years' course where he will take a two years' course been appointed recently by the provincial government:

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LICENSES GRANTED.

The License Commissioners for Edmonton City were on session all day in the country painful at first and he pluckily walked back home unaided, about two walked back home unaided, about two miles, It was at once decided to take ors for the district are: H. W. B. Douglas, T. H. Wilson, and John Keily. The late train last evening. Collegiate Institute in that city. He was also associated with the work in Orillia. Since coming to Edmonton Mr. Harlow

Two motor cars on the road leading to Strathcona were the cause of a runaway of a team of horses yester-destination is the mouth of the Copfire alarm systems satisfactory to the Index of the result that the result the result the result that the result the result that th The young ladies' physical culture runaway of a team of horses yester-class of Queens Avenu ePresbyterian day afternoon with the result that class of Queens Avenu ePresbyterian day afternoon with the result that church for church will meet at the church for drill this evening at 8 o'clock.

Two instructors of the R. C. M. R.

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Montreal by the Manufacturers, the De GOLD REPORT CONTRADICTED. The death occurred on Saturday Carie Incinerator Co., arrived at Strath-

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His Honor Judge H. C. Taylor went with the rapid progress Edmenton has

stuture.

at Edmonton, as compiled by M: night, May 8, a pleasing concert given go near the herd, unless accompanied Harrison Young, observer, is as follat St. Albert last week in aid of the by a guide, should exercise a little lows: Mean temperature, 41.45; precipitation, 0.57; hours of bright sunthe entertainment were the numbers of vesterday and visitors are cautioned shine, 201.5; maximum temperature, the boys' band and girls' mandolin to keep a safe distance as the dams club from the Indian Industrial at once show fight if any one apon 1st.

School. These selections will be re-

cona last night, where they engaged in a competition in the second degree work cutting down the hill and work with the Stratheona lodge. The Stratheona degree team won out by points.

J. E. Gaudin has accepted the genvery welcome to farmers and others and seems quite at home in the small

PERSONAL.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.) C. C. Fairchild, D.L S., has return cd from a surveying trip about Lesser Slave Lake, and is staying at the Al

Queens avenue, and return to the C. J. Atkinson, of Toronto, of the in Port Arthur at a price much in adcentre by the time Fraser avenue is Erondway Boys' Institute of that city, vance of the contract price, thereby arrived in Edmonton last evening, and suffering a severe loss, is a guest at the Alberta hotel. He The defendant, although admitting

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

LEFT FOR NORTH

(From Monday's Bulletin.)

ongh test before it is taken over by the ton.

No more primary pupils will be admitted to the public schools of the city until the beginning of the fall canad Immigration Association and that he does not credit the report of the gold find.

Yesterday afternoon Herbert Vanderhoof, late secretary of the Western city until the beginning of the fall canad Immigration Association and that he does not credit the report of the gold find.

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No more primary pupils will be admitted to the public schools of the Canad Immigration Association at Calgary during the first carloads of effects, left in one day. term in September. The reason is editor of Canada West, with Mrs. Van- very injurious to that country as it

BUFFALO BULLS FIGHT.

(From Monday's Bulletiu.) present from Edmonton Lodge No. 30; has come to the city to tender on the last come to the city for civic work.

and is a guest at the Alberta Hotel. He acknowledged king of the last come to the city to tender on the last ready for a scrap at any time, and last come to the city for civic work. Lodge No. 7 and Strathcona Lodge No. 9. city for civic work.

The weather report for the month of April from the meteorological station Separate School Hall on Friday charges in his direction. People who in to keep a safe distance as the dams

have heavy loads to haul over paddock. A more enjoyable, day's hill.

Paddock. A more enjoyable, day's entries for live stock exhibits close on May 30th and all other entries close on June 15th ern country, now that the buffalo are rouning the hills than a trip to Elk

A GRAIN CASE.

(From Monday's Bulletin.)

from Winnipeg are in the city to instruct the men in the various manoeuvres.

The work of preparing Jasper avenue for the street railway track is befired on from First street to
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Friday, May 8th is Arbor Day in the public schools of the province and is a school holiday.

At college, His successor, Milton W. Harlow, has been a resident of Edmonton for over a year, He was connected with the Boys' Department of the Lonsecretary of the city school board, as secretary of the city school board, as at college. His successor, Milton W. Harlow, has been a resident of Edmonton and this was connected with the Boys' Department of the Lonsecretary of the city school board, as at college. His successor, Milton W. Harlow, has been a resident of Edmonton and this was at once decided to take with the Boys' Department of the Lonsecretary of the city school board, as at college. His successor, Milton W. Waldon McKay, Lethbridge; James glas, T. H. Wilson, and John Kelly. The board decided upon renewing practically all the licenses, excepting two that were held over for further coblideration.

Collegists Institute in that city He was There were: the wholesale license of I. N. Pickard and the hotel license to the Victoria. The Senate hotel license was

U.S. Immigration 90,000.

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A. Swiggert, of the Swiggert Fur touch with the situation, has placed matters took place and many questions The death occurred on Saturday morning at Qu'Appelle, Sask, of Mrs. R. C. McDonald, wife of the superintendent of government telegraph lines in Western Caauda.

H. H. Robertson took out a permit this morning for a \$3,500 residence on block II, lot 79, H.B.R., Eleventh street. Ludwig Gerlach also took out a permit for a \$600 house on Edmisson.

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TEACHER'S INSTITUTES.

ships of the gold rush to the Yukon (From Monday's Bulletin.) The Department of Education has con the association on June 1st. pleted arrangements whereby a series of teachers' institutes will he held at var-The people of Edmonton, who have months of May and June for the purnot as yet paid a visit to Elk Park, pose of discussing the best methods of

June 5-6, Fort Saskatchewan. June 8-9, Morinville June 12, Camrose. June 15-16 Innisfail

DOMINION FAIR PRIZE LIST

Canadian Highlanders, of Hamilton, Ont., which will be at the Dominion Exhibition.

The sum of \$34,000 will be distributed in prizes at this exhibition. All

ROBBERY AND INCENDIARISM

(From Monday's Bulletin.) There is a strong suspicion that cendiarism was committed in Bruderheim in the early morning hours of and planting trees and flowers. The officers and men of A and beta.

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The armories of A squadron of the 19th A. M. R., met at the armories of A squadron on 8th that drill should be held on the Exhibition grounds for an hour in both the mornings and evenings for the fire of Morniville, for a claim of \$2,000 damages for breach of the R. N. W. M. P. at Edmonton to lay information against some suspect to the headquarters of the R. N. W. M. P. at Edmonton to lay information against some suspect of the morning hours of Saturday morning in the action instituted by the firm of Steam town, is in the city to-day in connection with a fire which completely destroyed his store last Saturday morning hours of Saturday. May 2nd. August Lentz, Saturday and evening in the city to-day in connection with a fire which conducts a general store in that

SUCCESSFUL POULTRY MEETING.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.) A largely attended and very successhas been active in organizing and controlling boys' clubs and has had a most successful club in connection with Queen's Ave. Presbyterian church.

Two motor cars on the road leading the city on Saturday for their two were ordered to comply with the ordinary of the Alberta Poultry and also withheld till some alterations are made.

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Toronto, May 4.—Colonel A. D. Foley, poultry expert of the provincial plant life on the shores of the Arctic.

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week of the Dominion Fair to arrange for holding the provincial poultry

future.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.)

At the Police Court this morning George Saw was convicted of the famous here thef of carpenter tools and sentenced to the finent. The herd have been let out the for carpenter tools and sentenced to one month at Fort Saskafehewan.

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WILL OBSERVE ARBOR DAY. (From Wednesday's Bulletin.)

Friday, May 8th, is Arbor Day, and employees alike will spend the day out of doors in the beautiful Alberta match. engaging in athletic sports or improv ng the appearance of their property

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LOANS AT 8%

ON IMPROVED FARM PROPERTY APPLY TO CREDIT FONCIER, F.C.

J. H. GOWAN, LOCAL MANAGER

EDMONTON SCHOOL DEBENTURES

free lands is fully fifty per cent. greater than last year. In April this year we had 528 applications for steads while in the month of April, 1907, there were only 352 applica-

cently come into the country. Land

TO PAY TREATY MONEY.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.) Mr. S. Conroy, superintendent of show in conjunction with the provincial stock show. These delegates will Indian agencies in Northern Alberta, appointed at the next meeting of in the Athabasca district, left the city on Monday on his six months' trip to the north. He was accompanied by Dr. Donald, Indian agent at Lesser Miss Lowe, Miss Bleakney and Miss ious points in the province during the STARTING ALBERTA ORCHARDS. Slave Lake, and by two or three assistants. Mr. Conroy will inspect all the last night, and the game resulted in a

same firm for L. C. Johnson and H. made this northern trip with a similar two o'clock yesterday for a fire in

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.)

Judge Taylor is holding District court at Stoney Plain today and Judge Noel is similarly engaged at St. Albert.

The citizens of Spruce Grove, on Tuesday, May 19.

In taking out naturalization papers that the demand for ond In taylor of the court of the ferror. In the ferror of t ning of a large number of orchards, come. \$1 for his services outside of any fees which a commissioner or notary might charge. This fee has now been reducted to 25c.

A degree team from Edmonton ledge, No. 30, 1. O. F., went over to Strath-cona last night, where they engaged in a competition in the second degree work cutting down the hill and the lodge the superintendent. naid and wore a turquoise blue India mull and white lace hat, with pink roses; Mr. Selwyn, Holmsted was the best man. After the ceremony Mrs s a statutory holiday in Alberta. As result, the majority of the places of business in the city will be closed and Mrs. Mowat Biggar left for New World Will be closed and Mrs. Mowat Biggar left for New York. during the day, and employers and York, the going-away dress being o

STRATHCONA NEWS

The regular weekly meeting of the Strathcona City Council will be held "Very often we find this evening. To-night's business does not promise to be as exciting as past meetings have been.

Inspector John Ross is making an

aspection of Grandin street school aring the early part of this week. The investigation of the Harris harges will begin to-morrow morning the Strathcona City Council cham ber before Judge Scott of the Suoreme Court.

Many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. J. F. Weir has been taken to the Strathcona hospital. Mrs. Weir has been ill for some weeks, but took a more serious turn som

days ago.
The most important question that ame up for discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Strathcona Board of Trade yesterday afternoon was the proposed high level bridge The board was anxious that the work should proceed at the earliest possible moment and steps will be taken at once to ascertain if possible the cause of the delay.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.) A basket ball league has been organized between teams captained by

same firm for L. C. Johnson and H. Doherty, of this city; Dr. Craig, Namao, and W. H. Delton, north of Edmonton. The fruit trees will be planted at once, forming the beginwas put out. One of the firemen,

-YOUNG WOMAN DROWNED. ndian Head, Sask., Has Sad Drown-

ing Fatality. Indian Head, Sask., May 5-Sun beam dam, a mile south of the town, was the scene of a drowning fatality about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Miss Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, meeting death there. Mise Boyd, who was fond of horses, was out driving a colt. On her return, while crossing the high roadway, which forms a parrier of the big Sunbeam dam, the horse became frightened, and getting beyond control plunged down the 20 foot bank into the water which is 20 feet deep, dragging with him Miss Boyd, who was caught in the wheels. Mr. Newton, who had accompanied Miss Boyd, jumped safely The fire brigade was called out yes- and immediately raised an alarm. terday shortly after noon for an Miss Boyd's body was not recivered alarm from the east end of the city. for over half an hour and life was ex-

tinct. She was an only child and a

prejudicing the autonomy of Peru as e a national South American governing

Brothers Opposed Politically. ued at about \$3,000, and the building at \$1500. The stock and building was in used by the Winnipeg Fire Insurance Company for \$2,000. Mr. Lentz has not decided as yet whether he will open up a new store or not.

SHOT IN THE BACK.

The present is a period of unprecedent decided activity at the local Dominion Lands Office. Every day sees that office besieged by crowds of landseekers who are flocking into the city to secure some of the fertile homestead land that is granted to bona fide settlers who agree to live on this land for six months in the year for three (From Wednesday's Bulletin.)

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McINNIS HEAD THE BISLEY

Two Crack Shots From District Only Represer From West on Tea

Ottawa, May 6 .- Major C. ter secretary of the Dom Association, this afternoon the team which will repr at Bisley in July, and wh under command of Lieut.-belle, of Montreal, and Cap King, of Bowmanville Corporal D. McInnis, 19th Vancouver; Lieut.-Col. R. Richardson, 48th Highland

ronto: Lieut, T. F. ronto; Lieut. T. F. Elm C.O.R., Ottawa; Staff Serg Kerr, 48th Highlanders, Tortaun W. Hart McHarg, 6th ancouver; Lieut Colonel R. ling, Sherbrooke, P.Q.; Cap Crowe, 35th Regiment, Gue Captain T. J. Murphy, 7th London, Ont.; Color-Sergeant born, 63t's Regiment, Hamilto C. D. Spittal, 5th company Ottawa; Sergeant F. H. Mo Regiment. Bowmanville vate A. Steele, 30th Regime Ont., Seceant Major F. V R.C.R., Tc. onto; Armourer Se S. Brewn, 19th C.M.R., E Eergeant V. F. Smith, G.G.I tawa; Sergeant-Major D. A. 5th Royal Highlanders, M. Private J. Leash, 2nd H Q.O.R., Toronto; Captain R.O., Montreal: Private E. stead, 63rd Regiment Bedfore The waiting men w qualify for a place on the team any of the first named be u

go is headed by Armourer Ser Martin, 15th Light Horse, Cal TOFIELD TAXATION RA Eight Mills on the Dollar-Ass

\$241,861. Tofield, Alta., May 7-The sessment of the village of the year 1908 is \$241,861, an of taxation 8 milis on the do bentures to the amount of \$2 be issued shortly to assist civic improvements this recent meeting of the cou was voted for the purchase of cal fire fighting apparatus for the crection os a fire has amounts be e mended by ing G. T. P. town this year for wagon and tank for fire \$300 for a second town pump, \$400 for sidewalks, \$200 lage cometery and a \$100 gr Tofield board of trade.

The death occurred on The April 30th, of Allan Law, of formerly of Ayrshire, Scotla was in the 67th year of his leaves a wife and three sons Charles Robarge, of Logan, well known in Edmonton, Wednesday morning last, years. He was the Mrs. Chas. Robarge, of Logan near Tofield. The funeral ta

today at 4-p.m.; interment at New Immigration Officia Toronto, May 9.—A resoluting that the Dominion govern coint an official at Toronto duties it will be to instruc arrived Italians in the broad ples of Canadian law, was with unanimity and enthusias mass meeting of natives to-ninall was densely crowded with natured and orderly, if somew monstrative, assemblage. Th was occupied by Dr. Smith,

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