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EXTRAVAGANCE OF THE WEST MERE TWADDLE

This is How President J. K. MacDonald Char- New York, but they absolutely have to put it out there in case of emeracterizes Statement Heard in the East of the Spendthriftness of the West. Gives His Opinion on Financial Situation and Grain Crop. Will Visit Edmonton and Return to Winnipeg the money is at their command at an

head offices are in Toronto, is spending a few days in the city op an inspection trip in the interests of his it is the exception in the south country when it is not contained in the south country when it i

prepared for anything, and was most agreeably surprised when I looked over the country and found matters in over the country and found matters in looked such a flourishing condition. From he thought of the money situation, Alberta. Winnipeg I travelled south all Mr. Macdonald remarked: "That is a

way the country has settled."

Calgary, Sept. 20.—J. K. MacDonald,, president of the Confederation
Life association of Canada, whose
head offices are in Toronto, is spendbad weather and the losses in some in at an hour's notice."

Mr. Macdonald was asked if he considered the western people extravasidered the western people extravagant in the matter of buying autos,
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heads and found the kernels perfectly in the country, he does not trough some of the agrifue free from frost, and the only loss that the country has a bilder of drift out in this country, he does not trough some of the agrifue free from frost, and the only loss that the country has a bilder of drift out in the three western provinces and out in this country, he does not trough some of the agrifue free from frost, and the only loss that the country has a bilder of drift out in this country. "Your country shows a great improvement every year I come out It appears that nature provided for the spot where he finished with it, this by covering the heads of the spot where he finished with it, this by covering the heads of the spot where he finished with it, this by covering the heads of the spot where he finished with it, this by covering the heads of the spot where he following the east I had many reports on the condition of affairs during this har-kept the frost out. Of course in some In conclusion Mr. Macdonald stated vest time, and they were of such a instances, there will be a loss from that he was going north as far as Edcontradictory nature that I was really the grain that was knocked now, but

through the southern portion of Manitoba, where my company has a lot of
money laid out. I found things in a
most satisfactory condition. Taking

mr. Macdonald remarked: That is a
problem at present that no person can
explain. We can only surmise what
the causes are, but one thing I am
sure of is this, that the stringency the Soo line from Estevan I then will last until next spring at least, came up to Moose Jaw and in places and even then money may not be any along the line one could hardly be-freer. Probably one of the many realieve one's eyes at the marvellous sons for the money tightness now is the fact that the whole world for a Of Opposition in Ontario Legislature, "Before I left Toronto," continued beviod enjoyed great prosperity, new Mr. Macdonald, "I made up my mind industries were opened out, different that I should go over the southern lines of business expanded and the portion of Alberta thoroughly, and cost of living the world over has in-have a good-look at the country, and creased. Take the railroads in Can-I have spent several days at different ada. They have increased their miletowns, looking over the surrounding age, new ones have been started, and country, and I always maintained after my first trip through the west result that the sources have become lected by the Liberals as leader of the lected by the lecte years ago, that it was going to entirely exhausted. But these works the Opposition in the local houses be a great country, and I must say have to-go on, and there you have succeeding Hon. George P. Graham, now that I am more confirmed in that one cause of the stringency. One can-

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perity was being enjoyed they were rather free with their loans, with the result that the reaction was felt a "There is considerable commen

over the fact that they have their money tied up in investments in foreign countries. This is true to a cerhour's notice. It is not a case of get-ting the money in a day's notice; it must be so placed that it can be got

spection trip in the interests of his company. He is accompanied by his son, C. S. Macdonald, and Daniel McDonald, manager of the Winnipeg branch of the association. The party are stopping at Braemar Lodge, and will leave for the north to-day returning home by the C. N. R. from Ed. the same amount of prosperity as he

THE NEW LEADER

in Succession to Minister of Railways Graham.

Toronto, Sept. 20.-Hon. A. G. Mackay, Owen Sound, has been se opinion than ever.

"There is a certain amount of damler of damler of the banks for refusing to the crops through the recent it to lend. Of course, when the program in appointed to the Laurier cabinet.

Hon. Mr. Mackay gave the following to the crops through the recent it to lend. Of course, when the program in ginterview this morning: "The Hon. Mr. Mackay gave the rollow ing interview this morning: "The ac eptance of the Liberal leadership i provincial affairs brings to my mind very clearly two ideas, the folly of attempting to properly discharge the duties of the position, and at the same extent to follow the practice of any profession. The other and more imvation and experience as a member of the legislature for five years has National Trust Company, Ltd. inaction, positively or negatively, he largely assists in determining, nay, appointed secretary pro tem. argely determines, where the discussion of public questions as between the two great historic parties, either upon the hustings or upon the floor of

WILL SUPPLY 7,000 MEN TO RAILWAYS

The Department Has Secured Information as to Number of Men Needed by Contractors.

taxes on or before 1st October, 1907, Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 20.-After a nonth's trip in the west spent in making investigations regarding the probable requirements of railway I ISRAEL UMBACH, bor for next year, E. Blake Robert son, assistant superintendent of im-migration for Canada, returned last night to the city. For the past few years the department has devoted at ention to the matter of bringing la borers to the west to meet the denands of the railway contractors. The PIDLAR People Exhibited men have been distributed in the west

Demand for Mon Grows. anned, the demand for laborers is condition. learned with respect to the out.

umber of men which would be renuired for next season's work. Supply Thousands Next Year. As a matter of fact all the men that an be secured could be made use although the labor situation is said not to have seriously handicap-ped the existing plans of the roads. Next year the department will make arrangements if possible to send out

ing Alberta and Saskatchewan Prior to Opening of House.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 20.—Hon. wife Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, arrived in the city today. In conerence with many of the local officials of the government and in conversation Mr. Oliver stated that on the occasion of his previous visit to the West he had been compelled to spend almost all of the time in British Columbia and had been unable to see as much as he wished of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Look Into Lands and Immigration. in the three western provinces and cultural districts if there is time at His cousin was the defendant. trip is made in view of the opening the full amount together with interest, during the fall of the Dominion parnuire to be dealt with and many maters of importance decided.

Changes in B. C. Lands. his last trip through the Far West, Mr. Oliver made careful quiries into questions concerning adinistration of the lands of the Doninion Government in British Columcontrols a strip of land extending for wenty miles on each side of the main ne of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Much of this land is of little value out there are portions of it which iave become quite valuable and certain changes will be made in the man-

What these changes will be the minister was not prepared to say. Mr. Oliver left for the west tonight and will spend the day in Regina tomor-

Will Be Held in Calgary, Oct. 23rd. Meeting of Executive Decides on Representation.

portant, the responsibility of the work towards organizing for the forthcomndertaken. The result of my obsering Dominion elections. An executive of the legislature for five years has convinced me that, next to the premier, the opposition leader holds the most responsible position in the legislature. Apart from that fact that he following members of the executive lature. Apart from that fact that he were present: Premier Rutherford, ught to stand in the forefront in Strathcona; Hon. Mr. Cross, Edmonframing and determining the policy ton; Dr. Stewart, Calgary; Senator of his party; he is responsible for Talbot, M. McKenzie, Macleod; Hon. uch else. Certainly, by action or Messrs. Oliver and Cushing were ab-

The basis of representation at the coming convention was decided upon as follows: All Liberal members of the House, should be conducted upon Liberal members of the Alberta legisfair, honest, broad, courteous and gen- lature; defeated candidates at last Dodelegates from each of the twenty-five provincial constituencies. At the conclusion of the meeting the

Liberal executive of Calgary gave an nformal supper in honor of the visitors. In addition to the members of he executive and local members Wm. Galliher, M.P. of Kootenay and Duncan Marshall of Edmonton were pres ent. Speeches were delivered by Messrs. Rutherford, Cross, Talbot, Galliher and Duncan Marshall. At the conclusion of the banquet all pre-

sent accompanied the premier to the station on his leaving for the east to attend the Toronto university convo-

THE NAMES MUST BE GIVEN.

Magistrate Won't Allow Names of Reputable Man To Be Suppressed. Toronto, Sept. 20.—The trial of Mrs. was commenced yesterday.

men residing in Toronto and outside viewed tonight. had been connected with the ease, it was expected that an effort would be nd the extension which is being men responsible for Rose Winter's

the G.T.P. and from the various contractors learned with respect to the out

000 0000 000 0000 00000 FEDERAL HOUSE MEETS ON NOVEMBER 13.

KILLED AT FERNIE.

Delayed Explosion of Shot in Mine Results in two Deaths. Fernie, B. C., Sept. 21.—At Coal Creek, Peter Johnson, a miner, was killed and Jahn Belattista was fatally injured by an explosion. A short had missed fire and the men did not wait long enough before returning to the room. Johnson, who was about 26 yars oold, was badly mangled and pital. He had sent a ticket to his wife in the Old Country, and she was to join him at Fernie. Belattista has a wife and three children in the

REV. DR. POTTS ILL.

Suit for Large Amount Between Cousins Concerning Tretheway Mine. Toronto, Ont., Sept. 20.-Rev. Dr.

Potts, treasurer of the Victoria University, is in a critical condition and his eyesight is also causing concern Riddell today a case deed thousand dollars was heard and dred thousand dollars was heard and judgment delivered, with the statement that an appeal would follow. W. J. Tretheway claimed \$100,000 as his one, many prominent citizens being the charman, said he mouth before on mouth delivered. is disposal for this purpose. The ment was in favor of the plaintiff for

> Barge of Hay Destroyed. Kenora, Sept. 20.—This morning e route from Kenora to the G. T. I crossing down the Winnipeg river, harge containing eighteen tons of hay for Dutton and McArthur's camp was ignited by a spark from a steam tug

W.A. BROWN TO

Rumor Says he Will Assume Responsible Position-Percival to be Superintendent.

New C. N. R. Station at Battleford. Battleford, Sask., Sept. 21.-The C.N.R. station construction crew arrived yesterday and have begun the erection of a

Gored to Death by Bull. Toronto, Sept. 20 .- A young English-Commons and senators in Alberta; man, named Louis Smith, was attacked ternoon and died to-night at the gen- present under discussion was whether time. It would go bankrupt in enminion and provincial elections; ten eral hospital as a result of his injuries. we should retain our street railway deavoring to do so.

GENERAL BOOTH

Party Reports the Arrival of Marconi Who Hopes to Give a Commercial Service Shortly

St. John, N.B., Sept. 20.—Gen. Wm. or whether it should be sold, Booth, head of the Salvation Army, arrived in St. John to-night and will begin here a series of meetings to include the maritime provinces and the United dred men here who want to get in." States. The general arrived this morning and came direct to St. John, Fully Minnie Turner, accused of the mur-der of a young English girl, Rose him as his train arrived and he was givder of a young English girl. Rose him as his train arrived and he was given a yery hearty reception. He pleaded an operation performed mon her an operation performed upon her, the fatigue of the long ocean voyage and day journey by rail as his reason for not There was a large attendance of making a speech, and to newspaper men outside had crowded into the hall, the lawyers. As the names of prominent as his reasons for declining to be inter-

Marconi May Extend Service. It is learned from members of Gen. With the increasing construction, made to bring out the names of the Booth's party that Signor Marconi of yesterday on the steamer Virginian, should the city decide to dispose of becoming greater, and were it A. A. Bond, counsel for the defen- proposed going to Father Point, Que., in their franchise. wants for the efforts of the department dant, said he did not wish to wreck in endeavoring to secure men the the reputations of reputable men in at present. Mr. Robertson visition at present. Mr. Robertson visition of the construction camps of lice magistrate would not agree to lice magistrate or lice for the defendant, said he did not wish to wreck and then to connection with his work and then to connecti

> Passenger Rate Legislation Stands. St. Paul, Minn., Sept 20.—Judge lish capitalist.
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> Lochren, of the United States district
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> Dr. Park—"What opened the nego against the commodity rates put forth tiations?" court, has granted an injunction Commissioner Kinnaird said as fa Ottawa, Sept. 21.—The writs of against the commodity rates put into force by legislation of last winter. The court refused an injunction asked for November 13. The called for November 13. The called for legarding passenger rates on the afternoon.
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> Commissioner Kinnaird sald as far as he knew, Mr. Cronin did not come here especially to offer on the rail-way. He was in the city, saw the condition of the line as already constructed, and then met the Mayor to effect and had not been found unrease.

OPINION DIVIDED ON STREET RAILWAY SALE

Johnson, who was about Public Meeting in Council Chamber Discusses Proposal to Sell Franchise to Private Corporation-Thos. Bellamy, A.E. Potter, Dr. H.R. Smith and Dr. Park Strongly Defend Municipal Ownership---Two Resolutions Moved but no Vote was Taken .- Meeting Stampeded.

That the street railway issue is to be one of the livliest questions that | Thos. Bellamy thought the inspirahas come before the ratepayers in tion of this thing was possibly with the history of Edmonton, was evident from the attendance at the public the question, and if their dealings meeting held last night in the city were not satisfactory, it was up to In non-jury assizes before Judge council chamber. Despite the fact the citizens to say so. Riddell today a case involving a hunthat but short notice had been given Commissioner King dred thousand dollars was heard and judgment delivered, with the statespace was filled, and as many more to the Commissioners and every mem-

> ent was not taken, for while several did not feel like giivng his hand away resolutions were in the hands of the now. All he would say was if the chairman, a motion to adjourn was carried, and the audience broke up. The meeting of last night was the outcome of an informal one, held by city business men in the same place last Wednesday evening. The chair last night was occupied by A. Williamson Taylor and O. M. Bishopric were endeavoring to get their franwas the secretary.

> ed on that occasion.
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> It was to the effect that the City Council be asked to open negotiations at once with Mr. Cronin, or other parties, with reference to the selling of had to take it back. The cities of d on that occasion

Mr. Week's Views.

W. S. Weeks, upon being called, the franchise he would not sell it Winnipeg, Sept. 20.—According to said he had made the motion in the belief that it would be to the best in- If we required money badly, and had rumor, states the Port Arthur Chron-terests of the city to open negotiations no other means of procuring it, then terests of the city to open negotiations no other means of procuring it, then with Mr. Cronin or any others wish-we should sell. It would not be hard with Mr. Cromin or any others wishrecuperating his health at his old
home in Nova Scotia, will again enter
the employ of the Canadian Northern
Railway, assuming a responsible ponot if would be advisable for the city

The averaging we should sen. It would be find purchasers if we decided to
sell. We knew that money was scarce
and if the council took to this means
to get an expression as to whether or
not if would be advisable for the city
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to get money. ition in the West. It is also stated to open negotiations. The expression their hands to do as they think fit. that Superintendent Cameron is slat- of this meeting, he suggested be for- Ald. Picard further said if the citied for a promotion and that he will be removed from Port Arthur to Winnipeg. The position of superintendent, according to report, will be filled Calgary, Sept. 20.—The Liberals of of the best known railway men in the way owned by a private party and run Calgary, Sept. 20.—The Liberals of Alberta to-Light took the first steps the Canadian Northern Railway alronto, will be most suitable to Ed-Opposes Municipal Ownership. most from its inception, and has been monton, and as Mr. Cronin had put Mr. Bishopric prefaced his remarks

ing Dominion elections. An executive meeting of the Alberta Liberal association, it was decided to call a generation of the Liberals of Alprominent trainmen and his advance—spirit and no delay allowed, as delay ment to the present position has been are dangerous. Had the city not delayed so long in selling debentures ferent from when the charter was offerent from when the charter was of some size of the charter was of some size of the charter was of t layed so long in selling depending last year they would have been in a far better position to-day, and had many of the people of Edmonton not the people of Edmonton not raised but for the street railway, that they would also have been better off would not be a paying concern for sent. Stanley Jones of Calgary was passenger depot with an extra waiting to-day. Therefore, he said, sell the street railway, but ever keep in view

Ald. Picard Speaks. advised a full consideration of any and seeing we were a little hard

was practically no offer yet before the ratepayers. All now to be considered up to the present.

Mr. Bishopric read some extracts by the ratepayers was whether the railway franchise should be retained from a financial journal to show fail-

A voice from the background of an djoining room: "There are five huncities referred to said municipal own-Another voice from the other door-There are a lot more here. After a large number of the people

meeting was resumed, it not being city retain its franchise. The motion considered advisable to adjourn. Mr. Magrath, of Magrath, Hart & Co., thought it out of place to dictate to the ratepayers, in view of the fact wireless telegraph fame, who arrived that his firm would put in an offer

The chairman said all that was known was what he read in the pa- plause.) ners as to the offer made by Mr. Cro in on behalf of Mr. Balfour, an Eng-

effect and had not been found unrea- ascertain if the city was willing

Did Council Inspire Offer? It was for them first to wrestle with

to the Commissioners and every mem-Ald. Daly, upon being called by the chairman, said he had not opened his mouth before on the question. He The opinion of the ratepayers pres- was considering the proposal, and he

Opposes a Sale. Mr. Potter, of Potter & McDougall, vas the secretary.

The proceedings were opened by the He did not believe in rushing this reading of the minutes of Wednesday business for the purpose of helping a night's meeting, and the motion passlots on the market on the strength o

the street railway franchise.

Guelph and Chatham had failures in This motion had been moved by W. their street railways. Under present S. Weeks, and seconded by Fred Hob- conditions Edmonton was not in very good shape to build a street railway. Dr. H. R. Smith said if he owned

ten or twenty years. (Cries of "Ques-

the green light which means caution. vision for a share in the revenue-Other cities were getting a good share Ald. Picard, upon being called, stat- of profit from private ownership. He man, named Louis Smith, was attacked by a bull at East Toronto, Thursday af-

franchise or sell it. Some people have A. G. Harrison, Secretary of the said the council should have acted board of trade, said it appeared as if quickly, but he, on the other hand, a gentleman had come to the city, propositions that might be brought had offered to buy. If we wanted the up. The first question to be decided railway in a hurry, we should sell. was not one of price, but simply if the If we were not in a hurry we should citizens wanted to dispose of this ut'l- retain it. He was in favor of private ownership under municipal control if possible. Neither private ownership, Commissioner Kinnaird said there out and out, or municipal ownership, was practically no offer yet before the out and out, had proved a success

> ure of municipal ownership in English Several former residents of these

> ership was now paying well. The First Motion. Mr. Sanderson asked if a revenu

was derived from our waterworks and our telephones, and Commissioner Kinnaird stated that there was a revenue from both. Mr. Sanderson then moved that the was seconded by Dr. Park, who statvenue and expenditure, the people were here on a fool's errand.

Col. Edwards said in Peterboro, which had been referred to the street railway was paying well under private Mr. Studholme, manager of the Great West Saddlery-"Will this vote shut out further negotiations? Is this

representative meeting?" The Object of the Meeting.

Mr. Bishopric said the meeting was simply to strengthen the hands of the ancil. There was a further opportunity for a big public meteing. Mr. Bellamy-"Who wrote the artile referred to in Mr. Bishopric's remarks?" A voice—"It is a financial journal." Mr. Bellamy-"Yes, just the people

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are to be held, and where Canada will be

more largely represented than at any of the three modern Olympiads.

Case Goes to Imperial Council.

Ottawa, Sept. 20.—Union men from the Atlantic to the Pacific raised \$1,

492 to defray the expenses of the ap-

peal in the case of the Sheet Metal

Workers' Union, of Toronto, to the

Imperial Council of England. Amongst

the contributions were the Brandon

Toronto, Sept. 20.-P. H. McGui-

gan, who recently retired from the

Great Northern owing to some differ

PROHIBIT JIU-JITSU.

Vancouver, Sept. 20 .- The Vancouver

city council have passed a by-law pro-

Calgary, Sept. 19-Genuine pleas-

ure is expressed here over the news

the Dominion fair next year. An or-

der in council to that effect was pas-

This decision on the part of the

About 18 months ago the company

Mr. VanWart, the president of the

Colonel Walker, a director of the

company, who is returning from Bri-

Benefits of Dominion Fair.

The Dominion fair was created by

DOMINION FAIR.

ling in the city.

sed yesterday.

secure it.

CALGARY TO HAVE

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.

branch of one of the big banking Description of Edmonton Building.

The Bank of Commerce, although were Darling and Pearson, of Toron-

The architects of the local bank

years ago among the pioneer banking to, and Charles May the contractor. institutions of British Columbia, did The architecture is of a somewhat simplicity of design and unobtrusive not establish its Edmonton branch unnondescript character to the eyes of richness of material that characterizaback to the Grand Trunk system. Mr. til October, 1902, when it opened busi- the uninitiated at least, but the gen- es the building. The floors are of McGuigan left the Grand Trunk to ness in what is now a retail shop on eral effect is altogether pleasing. Built marble mosaic. The walls are of a join the Hill system as vice president the south side of Jasper. Just as of pressed brick with high stone foun- soft green tint, the counter fittings soon as the bank got its bearings here dation and white stone facings carry of golden oak surmounted by a grill a suitable bank building was planned, ing out a generous scheme of decora- work of statuary bronze. At present in which according to the good custion; with, also, an array of white the aspect of the room is marred by tom of this bank a residence was stone pillars in front the building so the evidences of the work going on provided for the manager The pres-ent manager, Mr. T. M. Turnbull, built. Its distinctive feature, and a however, when completed, add greatly however, resides in a handsome pri-somewhat surprising one is the quaint to the bank's accommodation. vate residence in the West end and red tiled roof that surmounts it. This the entire first and second floor of slopes down to the narrow eaves in

Sitting back from Edmonton's main, with its establishments, is also the floors with the bed rooms opening off thoroughfare with an appearance of combined dignity and comfort, the local branch of the Canadian Bank of of the Grand Trunk Pacific. In every in harmonious shades of brown and unions, \$15; Victoria, three unions, Commerce is easily one of the most attractive buildings in the west, and a fitting structure for the Edmonton and the boast is well grounded. The every in harmonious snades of brown and thous, \$16.50; Winnipeg, two unions, \$35, and the boast is well grounded. Fire place have a good suggestion of is one of great interest to union men. comfortable hours with congenial minds and favorite merschaums. The Banking Department.

The main floor shows again the fine The manager's room is a fine apartent, with quiet green upper walls

mantel of the fireplace and other fittings are of golden oak.

The addition being rushed now will of the full width of the ground floor and extend 20 feet back. On its completion the banking offices will be newly equipped, and afford splendid accommodation for the business of

and crimson burlap dado. The high

manager of the Edmonton branch with a staff lincludining Messrs. R. H. which was ambitious to bring with a staff lincludining Messrs. R. H. which was ambitious to bring viz., the increased supply of butchers' stuff over the demand and the pre-Edmunds, S. Dunbar, J. H. Norton, E. Donovan, H. A. Sudaby, A. Hinton, H. K. Stopford, C. Chapman and G. A. Trenholme

Strathcona Branch. The Strathcona branch of this bank was opened in January, 1906. A handthree-story building will be ercted next summer to replace the resent quarters. The manager, G. W. Marriott, has a staff, including B W. Alley, H. G. Hinton, G. Gamlin and F. M. Blanchard.—K.H.

WOMAN WAS TORTURED. Death by Parhamites to Appease

Evil Spirits.

Zion City, Sept. 20.-Accused of tor-

ne Dominion a few years ago. The turing to death Mrs. Leitia Greenlaugh, 64 years of age, a cripple for twenty years, five persons, including her son and a daughter, and three others, members of the sect of Par-hamites, were arrested. The aged woman's neck was twisted and she The Domi The Dominion fair brings with it all present, and after some discussion was literally pulled to pieces to drive nany events of a Dominion nature, during which the names of several the devil from the pain-racked body. In connection with the Dominion men who would be interested in a test History of the Bank.

This Canadian Bank of Commerce, founded in Toronto, was incorporated in 1867. Since then it has amalgamated with at least four other banks, this comfortable old world aspect.

The woman died the same day. Walter and down and confessed. According to what the police authorises and the police authorises the same day. Walter and woman, broke down and confessed. According to what the police authorises say, they learned that Walter and Jennie Greenlaugh, Mrs. Smith, Haring action was not taken in the absorbing in its career the Merchants.

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knelt by the sick bed, prayed, then effort will be made at once to have the events take place here. Horsemen are Preparing. J. E. Reilly, secretary of the Tur ssociation, said last night that the orsemen had already decided to co operate with the exhibition company make the racing feature the bes Casa Blanca, Sept. 20.—The hostile mosaic floors. From this a stair- Moorish chiefs who have been nego- are prepared to add \$8,000 in purses

> putting in the track, the turf associaon is prepared to guarantee the bred draught stallion (of home breedbonds.

ing), of a certain standard was the The Dominion fair means many best plan of reaching the desired end The word "purchaser" in the above other attractions. It is suggested that case refers not to the dealer ,but to all athletic clubs should meet at an the man who buys the horse for his own stud. This principle seemed to

London, Sept. 19.—Residents of the borough of Camberwell, which is in the

stones are indented and scorched. After the fair is over the exhibits will grain. It seems to be a clever rig and is guaranteed to do the trick.

Building operations on the town hall have been started. Mr. Brockway, contractor, is engaged to oversee the work tractor, is engaged to oversee the work tractor, is engaged to oversee the work tractor, is engaged to oversee the work tractor.

An Awarent A marked feature of Canadian life at the present time is keen interest in outdoor sports, and particularly in that tractor, is engaged to oversee the work tractor, is engaged to oversee the work tractor.

The devotion to games and sports rushed into smaller particles or partly

pert branch. ENDORSED THE LEMIEUX ACT.

Rev. Moyle of Burlington Beach, Ont., brother of Fred Moyle, rancher south east of Olds, and who has been supplyalleging that it was specially directed against them. It was, however, eventually endorsed by 81 to 19.

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ter crop would consequently have se-Winnipeg, Sept. 19.—Liverpool closed %d lower today, but the American Rye promises a fair crop in Germarkets opened higher and during nany and an average increase in Rus sia, but elsewhere prospects are only gazetted: moderate. Wheat is expected to give the last hour became very strong, a satisfactory yield in Austria Hun-gary, Germany and Russia, but fears The cause of strength is good demand for cash wheat for both domesare expressed as to quality and color. Oats promise generally to be the crop of the year. In Italy and throughout Southern Europe lack of rain is said to be threatening the corn crop; at the same time the official statem August 15th, placed the probable pro-No. 4 wheat, 941/2 spot or en route. luction in Hungary above any preceding crop, owing to the large increase acreage. Sugar beets in general cember all same price, 1.03%. May, are extremely backward. Both in France and Germany the average weight of the root and the condition. of the plant is much below that at the same time last year; the sugar output s likewise lower, but in Germany the lifference is not great. In Hungary beets, while backward, are reported to be developing gradually and are expected to give a satisfactory yield. The unusual backwardness of the ason leaves much winter grain still the secretary, the executive committee to be harvested in Northern France of the Saskatchewan Stock Breeders' association met to discuss their policy Germany, Austria and Central Rus-

DOES THE NEW TREATY

WINNIPEG MARKETS.

Our Winnipeg market closed 11/4

September, October, November,

SASKATCHEWAN STOCK-

BREEDERS

Regina, Sept. 18.-In the office

Sinton, Vice-President Mutch and Sec-

retary Bracken, there were present P

M. Bredt, Hon. W. R. Motherwell,

minister of agriculture, A. P. Ketchen,

Before proceeding with the regula

asked Mr. Greig to explain his plan

1-2 to 2 cents per pound higher. In

ed to encourage the winter feeding,

prairie provinces undertake this ex-

of bonusing the purchasers of import-

ed pure-bred draught stallions of a

using of the first purchaser of a pure

scheme will be worked out at a future

be recommended to the government.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 19.-Hon. W

eeting, when the plan will no doubt

for conducting experiments with the

work of the evening, the president

deputy minister of agriculture, and G

higher than yesterday.

losing 1 to 1% higher.

tic and export markets.

Winnipeg prices are: No. 1 Northern 103%.

No. 2 Northern, 1011/2

No. 3 Northern, 971/2.

Oats-1/2 to 1/2 higher. Barley-1 higher.

Flax-1 higher.

and arrange the plan of work for the

from Ottawa that Calgary has been selected as the city to be favored with H. Greig, assistant live stock commis

Government is the result of a quiet outdoor feeding of steers in winter.

Futures closed 31.

HUNDRED MILLION FOR THE FARMERS.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 18.-Esti-

sia while in countries further north

ments or for reliable trade estimates

coming winter. Besides the members reaping has scarcely begun. It is too

of the executive, including President early for definite official announce-

ates are already being made of what this year's crop will mean in cash to Last years' crop from 4,614,827 acres was 102,622,803 bushels. It was worth campaign started about three years After explaining the condition of the in cash to farmers not less than Mr. T. M. Turnbull is the present ago by the Calgary Exhibition com- Winnipeg market at the present time, this year's graphic fields this year's crop is going to be as big; but bushel for bushel, it is going to determined efforts have been made to vailing low prices due to this glut of be worth at least ten cents more, and the market, Mr. Greig showed how will realize for the farmers \$50,000,000. the country would be financially bene- Then, again, there are over 500,000 secured the co-operation of Hon Frank fited if these cattle could be fed acres more under wheat this year than

Oliver. A couple of months ago in a through the winter without loss of last year, and that will help some onference with Mr. Oliver, it was ar-weight, or with a gain in weight, and the wheat grown of the Canadian er, senior trustee. ranged that Mr. Richardson, the present manager of the fair, with Mr. Oliwer should wait upon Mr. Fisher, Do-minion minister of agriculture, this feeding steers outdoors through the world; and taking it all in all, h enior trustee week and press the claims of Calgary winter at a profit, and Mr. Greig wish is going to come out as well as he ought. Then there is the value of the especially of the medium cattle or oat crop. Not a great deal is exportarate school districts. orrow money:

Ottawa in time to join Mr. Richardson. They were there reinforced by Colonel Walker, a director of the profitable way, at least he felt such a quire vast quantities. Over 87,000,000 \$130,000, to build and equip a new school tain with the 15th Light House band. tions. He would like to see several bushels were harvested last year, and it is going to be quite as good this bushels were harvested last year, and men in different parts of each of the year, while the price will average 30 cents now, and farmers should have the Dominion a few years ago. The Dominion gives assistance to one exhibition in some one province every year. The Dominion fair has been in

year. The Dominion fair has been in Toronto, Winnipeg, Halifax, Westminister. This year it was held in the fair has been in protected by trees, but he felt the matter was worthy of thorough investigation in all parts.

results would come from those parts protected by trees, but he felt the matter was worthy of thorough investigation in all parts. of the Canadian Northwest will have more than \$100,000,000 coming to them and that is no small sum to divide among about 50,000.

> DISTRIBUTION OF HARVESTERS. Winnipeg, Sept. 19.—The official fig-

ures of this year's distribution of har-house. vest hands to date is sas follow President Sinton then introduced the subject of horse breeding, explain-the subject of horse breeding. ing that for some time it had been the | 361; Reston, 33; Brandon and Este lesire of the association to further en- van, 562; Winnipeg Beach, 0; York- EMIGRANT HAS TRUNK ROBBED courage this industry if any practicable way of so doing could be work-Miniota, 101; Lenora, 18; Brandon and Minnedosa, 20; Pheasant Hills,

Mr. Motherwell said the Department 218; Pasqua, 203. of Agriculture had also been consid-On the C.N.R. Edmonton branch ering this matter, and were prepared to assist the industry in any practi-3,218; Prince Albert, 84; Winnepegois, 28; Thunder Hill, 2; Rossburn cable plan that would not interfere section, 8; Oak Point, 0; Carman, Vir- the unknowing stranger. with private enterprise. After a long den and Portage la Prairie to Brandiscussion during which many plans don, 4; Carberry to Dauphin, 1; Emwere advanced, it was the opinion of erson-Miami section, so ... most of those present, that a system een in the vicinity of 13,000. The esto tell the Bulletin today. timate of the original requirements certain standard, as well as the bon- set the number at 21,000 and on the ago he went to work on the G. T. P. supposition of an additional 2,000 ariving on the next and last excursion, Sask. Two weeks ago he took the

meet with the unanimous approval of numbers, however, are greatly sup-plemented by western laborers, so that it is not expected that the shortthose present. The details of such a age will be felt very materially in the great western harvest field. As a result of the exceptional demand for men wages are slightly highthan other years and from \$2.25 \$2.50 a day and board is the gener-

R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture at Regina, came to Winnipeg yester ency of North Qu'Appelle, and also WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. in connection with the supply of harvesters. W. F. Hedley Auld of the

accompanied him.

3,000 Harvesters Needed. At present 3,000 harvesters are ur- off and even went a little lower, but the afternoon, and Peck, evidently of gently needed in Saskatchewan, 800 there was a sudden turn in the lid an amiable, trusting disposition went on the C.P.R. main line, 400 on the on the C.P.R. main line, 400 on the Kirkella-Strassburg line, 550 on the Kirkella-Strassburg line, 550 on the Arcola branch; 100 on the Reston branch; 100 on the Estevan branch; at which point it clossburghed. May was up one cent. Minnegative the advance. He found the trunk broken open. 425 on the Soo branch; 125 on the apolis was in sympathy, the advance the clothing, bedding and tools Yorkton branch; 275 on the C. N. R nain line and 225 on the Prince Al-EUROPEAN CROPS ARE SHORT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—The European crop report of the department of agriculture for the month of August issued today says that a survey of European countries suggests a general marked decrease in the production of wheat as compared with the strength in Winnipeg was due in the production of wheat as compared with the strength in Winnipeg was due in the production of wheat as compared with the strength in Winnipeg was due in the product of the jump Trading was probably responsible for the jump Trading was tolen goods without avail. The city has also had some men on the case, but the petty thief who took the stranger's little all is still enjoying his ill gotten store.

Peck feels the loss of his saddlery kit keenly, as he is a finished harness maker by trade, and he had hoped to get some work in this line here. He

Earlie Red Clawson, Martin Reynous Genesee Giant, W. F. Stevens.

Alberta Red, Phillip Ottewel.
Red Fife, Robert Lindsay.

Storm King Oats, Morley Van Camp.
Beardless Barley, W. F. Stevens.
The vegetables cannot be excelled.
Those who have contributed samples are as follows:

Mr. McLeod, Fraser Avenue, cabbage, lettuce and tomatoes.

Herman Carl, Syndicate Avenue, beets.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS The following appointments by the Provincial Government have just been

George Imeson, of Stoney Plain. Peter Gunn, of Lac Ste. Anne. W. H. Pickering, V.S., of Edmonton R. J. Torrie, of Lamont. C. W. Lowther, of Lethbridge. Game Guardians.

Octave Mayeau, of Lac la Nonne, Sion Pierre de Soucy, of Talbot, via Stettler Resignations and Retirements. Fredrick Mabyn Rogers, of Innisfail;

ustice of the Peace. James Jensen, of Innisfail; Justice of the Peace. George L. Loveless, of Earlyille: Game Guardian. Louis Vanacker, of Villeuve: Game Guardian W. R. Howey, of Edmonton, Stock In-

Geo. Fraser, of Lethbridge; Stock In Companies Incorporated. Companies reeently granted certific ates of incorporation are as follows

Pacific Grain Co., Calgary. The Keystone Press, Edmonton. Georgeson and Co., Calgary. Prairie Farmers Telephone Co., Clares-Great West Publishing Co., Edmonton, Raymond Land and Investment Co.,

Western Agencies, Calgary Morinville Hotel Co., Morinville. New School Districts.

School districts have been established s follows: Franklin; A. Jackson, Cooking Lake, enior trustee.

Campbell Lake, Robert M. Somerset. Campbell Lake, senior trustee. Togo, D. Barrijuck, Bathgate, senior Kiew, Jacob Juskow, Warwick, senior

Kindergarten; F. Schertenleib, Stett-Silver Lake; J. Robertson, Fort Sasatchewan, senior trustee Shamrock; N. W. McMillan, Gleichen,

The boundaries have been altered of Ross Creek, Gleichen, and Gleichen sep-The following have been empowered to Calgary Protestant School district.

Beaver Valley, \$800 to build a school-Harper, \$1,500 to build and furnish Junction Valley, \$1,200, to buy a site nd build a schoolhouse.

White Brush, \$1,200, to purchase a ite and build a schoolhouse. Prairie Rose, \$1,000 to build a schoolouse, dig a well, etc. Greveland, \$1,200 to purchase a site and erect a schoolhous Wheatland, \$800, to build a school-

Olsen, \$1,200 to purchase a site and rect a schoolho Riverdale, \$600 to build a schoolhouse Hogadone, \$1,000 to purchase a site and build a schoolhor Loveland, \$1,200, to build a school-

St. Martins Roman Catholic, \$10,000, o build a schoolhouse

There are many things in Canada of re some that are positively painful honorable Canadians, and these last o often refer to inhospitable indifrence or mean impositions upon

F. J. Peck, one of the army of earn st workmen who are coming from the old country to make homes for The number of arrivals to date has their families here, had a hard story

Arriving from England four month which leaves the east tomorrow, it is opportunity of coming to Edmonton practically certain that not more than 15,000 will have arrived to aid in the harvesting of the season's crop It will, therefore, be seen that only two-thirds of the required number of men thirds of the required number of men thirds of the required number of men the east. Their overcoat, warm woollen undercloth ing, some bedding and a kit of har-

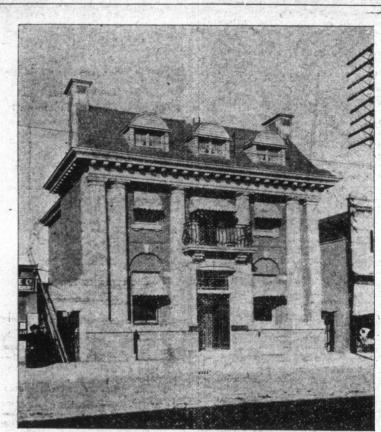
ness-maker's tools. The trunk had to be brought from the station to the boarding car of the working gang, which is some distance down the railway. Peck hired a truck belonging to the Kincora Transfe company, he says, and accompanied the driver himself. Instead of going round by Jasper the man tried to drive down by the track, and presently found he could not continue further. He told Peck they were still Winnipeg, Sept. 19.-The market mile away from the boarding car and opened with a flood of bull news, forthwith the trunk was dumped be

This was between four and five in

duction of wheat as compared with the exceptional crop last year, important increases being expected only in Russia (spring wheat) and France.

The most serious losses are lead for the winter at their old home in West.

The most serious losses are lead for the winter at their old home in North London. In his present employed to the winter at their old home in North London. In his present employed to the winter at their old home in North London. In his present employed to the winter at their old home in North London. In his present employed to the winter at their old home in North London.



The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Jasper Avenue, a Handsome Building, Erected in 1903-T. M. Turnbull Is the Manager,

Bank of Prince Edward Island, the Bank of British Columbia, the Halifax Banking company and the Gore bank. In 1868 it had a paid up capital of \$916,359 with total assets of

with total assets of more than \$113,-

Only Bank at Prince Rupert.

Creditable Array of Grain, Grasses

Shown at Westminster Fair.

and Vegetables, Which will be

The exhibit for the New Westminster

Fair will be completed to-day and load-

the Boards of Trade of Edmonton and

at New Westminster grant \$200 towards

the exhibit and the boards of Edmonton

and Strathcona each supplement this

man Thos. Daly and that from Strath-

shipped on Monday afternoon and

ed in the car. The exhibit is sent by

Strathcona. The management of the fair

WESTMINSTER

Fine Simplicity of Design. Within doors a porch with high panits paid up capital is over \$10,000,000 a quaint octagonal hall with marble

The massive doorway, with doors of started to torture the woman by twistich golden oak and old fashioned ing her arms, when the aged woman brass knockers is monastic in its sev- screamed as the bones left the sockerity of line, but like all the rest of the building is interesting in style. ets, the Parhamites took the screams for those of the devil.

of the C. N. R., dotting the prairie and green burlap dado traverse both hostilities.

John Morris of Tegler and Morris,

Dr. Sloane, Namayo avenue, cabbages.

John Reeves, celery, cabbages and car-

Samples of coal, and asphaltum and

o the crops there are a great many sam-

binder attachment which will lift fallen

many exaggerated reports in reference common

O. W. Hemblin has the agency for the as a consequence.

Canadian Oil Company's fields are also trip home

ed cabbage, scarlet runner beans.

Joe Hostyn, carrots and turnips.

Mrs. Phillip Wagner, potatoes.

uash and vegetable marrow, potatoes,

G. S. Mathers, turnips.

Mr. Helwig, potatoes,

included in the exhibit

Bulletin News Service.

cona by James Porte. The exhibits will to the spoiled grains in this district.

Messrs. Daly and Porte will accompany district from Crossfield to Olds for

The first and second floors are until tomorrow. Couriers who have has decided upon a new track, which and somely fitted out for the use of arrived at the French camp report will be the very best there is. It is

In these days of great expansion nelled walls of golden oak opens into Chiefs Failed to Keep Appointment, branches of this flourishing institution have spring up, while Alberta tionery room lying to the right.

Moorish chiefs who have been negotiating for peace had not appeared in addition to that put up by the fair association.

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shippers.

Olds, Sept. 19.

afternoon, the armistice was extended

lively interest has been manifested.

'A train load of beef hauled from the

The Bank of Commerce, which has the clerks employed by the bank. Spathat the tribesmen are much divided the intention to put in a half mile pioneer bank along the line cious corridors with green upper walls on the question of the cessation of track. If the city is not desirous of ing in the Olds Baptist church for the

D. W. Warner, beets, turnips, salsify, past few Sundays will conduct the ser-Many Other Attractions vice next Sunday morning after which it is expected that the resident man will be on the ground. The camp meeting services have moved early date and unite in getting attracinto the Olds Methodist church where tions of every kind at that time. the quarters are more comfortable. A

STRANGE SHOWER

FROM HEAVENS.

Baxter, Rud Ranch and to which shipment reference was made last week, is now en route for the Chicago market and the famous tar sands from the American visit his parents in Iowa on his return south eastern part of London, are peris in charge of Mr. C. F. Brown who will SASKATCHEWAN NEEDS 3,000 MEN turbed over a remarkable phenomenon, the occurence of which is attested by sev-The C. P. R. carpenters are just com- eral eye witnesses. The story is that at pleting a large hay and grain loading 9 o'clock this morning three bright star-platform which may be also used for the unloading of threshing machinery, steam pacting the street with three detona-plow outfits, etc. This is a great con-tions louder than pistol shots. The road No matter what the damage has been plow outfits, etc. This is a great convenience and will be appreciated by all shows traces of the impact. The paving

and Strathcona each supplement this ples of good grain coming in daily, which the state of good grain coming in daily, which the state of good grain coming in daily, which the state of good grain coming in daily, which the state of good grain coming in daily, which the state of good grain coming in daily, which the state of good grain coming in daily, which the state of good grain coming in daily, which the state of good grain coming in daily, which the state of good grain coming in daily, which the state of good grain coming in daily, which the state of good grain coming in daily, which the state of good grain coming in daily, which the great attractions for the state of good grain coming in daily, which the great attractions for the state of good grain coming in daily, which the great attractions for the great attractions for the state of good grain coming in daily, which the great attractions for the great attraction for the great attraction for the great attraction for the great attracti burden and the small boy and iron an d burned his hands painfully in the nimble nickle are much in evidence doing so. According to this story the largest lump was 3-4 of an inch by half an inch in size. But in a few hours it

ter is what will likely be done, as the Dominion Fair at Calgary next year will make an unusual demand upon Alberta and the structure is to be erected by day labor instead of by contract. This has always existed in this province and make an unusual demand upon Alberta to maintain the high quality and excellence of her exhibits in grains and grass es.

procedure is one which will be looked in this city, but our sport-loving cutzens are much more interested in athletic contests than ever before, thanks primarily to the Marathon victories of Sherring and Longhost. able one and runy equal to that sent substantial appearance, as well as really last year. There are samples of wheat being, in appointment, up-to-date in evthat are large, plump and of good color; ery detail.

In these two men the province of Ontario has perhaps the best long distance trunners in the world, and if there were love an investigation has taken place.

Although the following from the province of Ontario has perhaps the best long distance for an investigation has taken place.

B. Hungerford of Toronto seemed to substantial appearance, as well as really In these two men the province of On- over the Lemieux act, the new law hat are large, plump and of good colors are detail.

Messrs. McLaurin and Inglis of Fairbanks, Morse & Co., are installing the banks, Morse & Co., are installing the plant for Heneter and Ahlwardt's grist mill in the north part of town and explant.

Tunners in the world, and if there were no such person as Alfred Shrubb, the English professional, there would be no room to the world of the executive to adopt the government bill without due consideration of the interests and wishes of organ.

amount of money paid.

damage in Russia, Australia and In- side the railway to run some other dia. Liverpool was 1/2 lower for the chance of transfer. time and American markets opened. This was between there being 1 to 1% cents.. There was a bad wire service to Chicago; not much beside actual quotations filtering through, but covering by shorts ing through, but covering by shorts night they have made a search for the past for the police, and for the past for the past

The state of the s

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SIGNED. Ottawa, Sept. 19.co-Canadian trade be signed to day i the British ambas Hon. Messrs. Fiel Brodeur. Mr. Fie then leave for Lone terview the Foreign will sail for Cana

0000000000000 JAMES J. HILL USEF

New York, Sept. 18 .the great railroad builder "I have always lived th to drop business cares evening and to unite we creation in reasonable profond of both hunting a spend a short vacation ear salmon river in Labrador. "The working days and sary work to be done, what may require. Spare his spent upon the study of ture and art. Whatever of great genius has given for

tion or enjoyment of the "Ample and accurate the first step toward succ one; and the world of his nomic fact and scientific bearing of each upon the ure of human effort, is no le for his desire to equip knowledge. In books and practical things, only the ie's time and attention. of life for both children ar

gives happiness to the one character of the other. built upon the home life first and best and most tion is drawn. The boy taught there to be obedient ate and considerate of o forward to making the be ever opportunity life ma who receives after leaving education as the best scho sities have to offer has all tion for after life that it give and one that should but I do not know that it

"The best advice to a you appears to me, is also very . Get knowledge and u Determine to make the mo yourself by doing to the power such useful work as "There are no new reci

in life. A good aim, dilige ing every detail of your bus hard work, and a determ ceed win every time unl some exceptional accident

WAR AT HAGUE CONF

stormiest sittings since of the peace conference discussion today by the the committee on mar the project concerni of submarine mines. The leading note today onism between Great Brit many. Great Britain, havi powerful navy, wishes limit to the utmost the

of mines, while the inte a proposal, Baron Marsch perstein, one of the Germa came to the end of his ing the discussion, and "As the English press use of min s be abolish The debate had not when the committee ros

The committee entrust solution of the question r allotment of judges to the court of arbitration has f an acceptable plan because aggerated pretensions rec equality of all the states YUKON TO SPEND I

Dawson, Sept. 18.-Th tion this year for public bridges is \$140,000, and the committee recommer cil the expenditure of \$68. balance in the fund of In the disbursement the member for Whitehors titled to receive the glad his constituents upon h no less than \$24,000. Of t 000 is to be devoted in con road to the copper mines discoveries that are in lin producers soon. The other the southern end of the

for the building of a roa Wheaton valley.

Black Hills creek is to he and \$10,000 has been . build it. Also, there will Jensen creek, on Domini creek, and that will cost \$ estimated. The sum of aside for the repairs and of the Whitehorse overl leaves a balance as stated This, it is considered, wi ed to maintain and keep roads leading to the var

> MONEY SITUATION CHEERFUL

New York, Sept. 17 .- Out in the stock market ha ssho improvement this week. A f sult of last Tuesday's sale four and one-half per cer stock and bonds of the city was largely responsible for tion, while a more cheerful

e Mayeau, of Lac la Nonne, Sion e de Soucy, of Talbot, via Stettler Resignations and Retirements. Irick Mabyn Rogers, of Innisfail; Jensen, of Innisfail; Justice of

e L. Loveless, of Earlville; Game Vanacker, of Villeuve; Game R. Howey, of Edmonton, Stock In-Fraser, of Lethbridge: Stock In.

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RANT HAS TRUNK ROBBED

are many things in Canada of Canadians are proud. There ne that are positively painful rable Canadians, and these last en refer to inhospitable indifor mean impositions upon wing stranger.

Peck; one of the army of earn. men who are coming from country to make homes for lies here, had a hard story Bulletin today.

ng from England four months vent to work on the G T P construction at Lashburn, Two weeks ago he took the ity of coming to Edmonton at grading on the C. N. R ne. In a large new trunk at ion was all of Peck's belongthis country. It contained three full suits of clothing, an , warm woollen undercloth-

e bedding and a kit of haraker's tools. trunk had to be brought from ion to the boarding car of the g gang, which is some distance railway. Peck hired a truck ng to the Kincora Transfer ny, he says, and accompanied himself. Instead of going by Jasper the man tried to the track, and pres und he could not continue fur-He told Peck they were still a vay from the boarding car and the trunk was dumped berailway to run some other

of transfer was between four and five in on, and Peck, evidently of able, trusting disposition went supper and returned early g to see about his box, Trunk Was Robbed.

the trunk broken hing, bedding and tools all and only a couple of pictures papers left. Peck noti olice, and for the past forthave made a search for the ods without avail. The city had some men on the case. little all is still enjoying

feels the loss of his saddlery ly, as he is a finished harness trade, and he had hoped to work in this line here. He rting his family, who remain winter at their old home in ondon. In his present em nt he is paid only after some nd then the money earned for t two or three weeks is with-

rding to custom. spects do not look very r Peck, owning "nothing but stands in," yet he is making rt to take matters cheerfully other losses from the robbed the address of a carpente Woodyard, who lives in Ednd was a former schoolmate

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

0000 0000 000 000 0000 gard to the money situation—time mon-FRANCO-CANADIAN TREATY

Ottawa, Sept. 19.—The Franco-Canadian trade treaty will be signed to day in Paris by the British ambassador, and Hon. Messrs, Fielding and Brodeur. Mr. Fielding will then leave for London to interview the Foreign Office, and

may require. Spare hours are well spent upon the study of history, literature and art. Whatever any able mind ing caution in buying, and offers distinct encouragement to confine purchases tion or enjoyment of the world is worth, to the higher grades of securities whose

'Ample and accurate information is the first step toward success for every one; and the world of historic fact, eco- the money outlook, and are enforcing ure of human effort, is now so large that tinued check in business of a highly tle for his desire to equip himself with surable degree is a protection against knowledge. In books and pictures, as 'n an eventual widespread business em- amicably settled and a permanent

of life for both children and parents. It gives happiness to the one and forms the character of the other. All after life is built upon the home life. From it the built upon the home life. From it the tively safe limits.

Get knowledge and understanding. Determine to make the most possible of yourself by doing to the best of your broad sense in

on the project concerning the laying undertaking new ventures is at hand, of submarine mines.

and cannot well be ignored in stock ARE NEARER TO CHURCH UNION

The leading note today was antagonism between Great Britain and Germany. Great Britain, having the more mit to the utmost the employment showing for August, for instance, an was passed to this effect: of mines, while the interests of Germany are in direct opposition to such compared with the corresponding cislon of the committee affords a fair a proposal. Baron Marschal Von Bier-month of last year, and it is signifiberstein, one of the German delegates, cant that the increases are almost in hand may be submited to the varicame to the end of his patience dure exclusively in industrial circles, thus ing the discussion, and said:

"As the English press makes us appear as barbarians, I propose that the timate business enterprises. The lia-use of min's be abolished altogether." bilities for August failures, for instance progress has been made toward the when the committee rose.

The committee entrusted with the 1906. solution of the question regarding the dustrial there was a sharp decrease in work, as to give us a firm conviction allotiment of judges to the permanent liabilities, those of brokerage, insurance oourt of arbitration has failed to find an acceptable plan because of the ex- footing up less than those of August, aggerated pretensions regarding the 1906, while banks and trust companies equality of all the states.

YUKON TO SPEND LARGE AMOUNTS

Dawson, Sept. 18.—The appropriaproducers soon. The other \$10,000 for is at least beginning. e southern end of the territory is the building of a road up the

Wheaton valley. Black Hills creek is to have a road and \$10,000 has been set aside to build it. Also, there will be an overand road built from the mouth of Jensen creek, on Dominion, to Clear of the Whitehorse overland, which leaves a balance as stated of \$72,000. This, it is considered, will be requir-

adjacent to Dawson. MONEY SITUATION MORE

New York, Sept. 17 .- Outside interest in the stock market ha sshown further courage in this respect. tion, while a more cheerful feeling in re. has worn well.

Caution Demanded. The situation, therefore, is one requir efficiency as collateral is never quest treaty?

tioned. Banking interests are fully alive to nomic fact and scientific fact, with the conservatism in channels where such aring of each upon the probable fut- action is necessary. This means a cona man will find all his leisure too lit- speculative character, and to a mea- operators' strike made a report today practical things, only the best are worth one's time and attention.

"The home is the centre and anchor cided influence against extreme decided influence against extreme decide

first and best and most lasting educa-tion is drawn. The boy or girl who is taken altogether, been rather favorable. aught there to be obedient and affection- Active purchase of wheat for export ate and considerate of others, to look forward to making the best use of whatever opportunity life may bring, and who receives after leaving home such a gold exports for some little description of the best use of whatever opportunity life may bring, and who receives after leaving home such a gold exports for some little description of the best eshed a gold exports for some little description. education as the best schools and universities have to offer has all the preparation for after life that it is possible to give and one that should not often fail.

This is a method many centuries old, but I do not know that it has ever been the parallel of latitude 53 degrees, 35 minutes, north, intersects the boundary between the provinces of British and authorization of the new scheduler. but I do not know that it has ever been prices the farmers are receiving for Columbia and Alberta; thence due

There is however little change in a

market considerations More Commercial Embarrassment. The records of the mercantile agen-In departments other than in- 80

liabilities of about \$2,600,000, or \$5,000,-900 less than in August 1906. Less Call For Luxuries ..

road to the copper mines on to other There are signs that a period of contrac-

TO BOYCOTT B. C. LUMBER.

EDMONTON WAS DISQUALIFIED Messrs. Papineau & Nelson, two independent lumber dealers of Wetaski stimated. The sum of \$9,000 is set and laid before him a copy of a petiroads leading to the various creeks boycott the British Columbia lumber

of the Alberta government in prose-cuting the lumber combine, and pays nearly seven million, forest exports a high tribute to their energy and decreased about one million and fish Attached to the petition is an affi-

DOES THE NEW TREATY

Ottawa, Sept. 18.—A British paper suggests that the new Franco-Canadian commercial treaty will be an amazing infringement of the Imperial prerogative. In this connection it will be remembered that the Finance Minister annual movement of funds to the agricultural sections to finance the crops, a fact emphasized by the firmer tendency of call money. These call funds have been available for shipment for some little time, the banks refusing to committe, we have been available for shipment for some little time, the banks refusing to committe, we have been available for shipment for some little time, the banks refusing to committe, we have been available for shipment for some little time, the banks refusing to committe, we have been available for shipment for some little time, the banks refusing to committe, we have been available for shipment for some little time, the banks refusing to committe, we have been available for shipment for some little time, the banks refusing to committee, we have been available for shipment for some little time, the banks refusing to committee, we have been available for shipment for some little time, the banks refusing to committee, we have been available for shipment for some little time, the banks refusing to committee, we have been some later to be a family proper enquiries have been that the finance dinister and Labor banquet last night, Hon.

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Carried.

Bedmenton was selected as the next place of meeting and the following officers were clucted:

Hon. president, ex-Mayor Michenor, Red Deer; president, Mayor of "Shame.")

He had attended many banquets in this regard and connection under the catural secretary.

The fell pained when the toast of the King was called, to see that some officers were clucted:

Hon. president, was called to set that some of

ernment?"
"What," added the Minister, "was "What," added the Minister, "was vincial Secretary," the speaker con-the result of all the efforts? It was tinued, "Americans are too honorable

Lemieux Act Effective.

Montreal, Sept. 18.-The board of conciliation in the Valleyfield cotton ists from British Columbia. and all the points of difference were board of conciliation has been appointed, consisting of an employee, a di-

NEW FOREST PARK NEAR EDMONTON,

"The best advice to a young man, as it appears to me, is also very old and sim-last year.

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"The best advice to a young man, as it received for their bumper product of the base of the foothills; thence due east along the said parallel direct to appears to me, is also very old and sim-last year. southeasterly direction from the foothills fifty two miles to the height of land between the tributaries of Athawer such useful work as comes your the stock market has undergone a readin life. A good aim, difference in learning every detail of your business, honest, hard work, and a determination to succeed win every time unless crossed by some exceptional accident or misfortsome exceptional accident or misfort- financial and commercial markets is along the boundary to the point of Bulletin Special.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18.—The joint cial sanitary engineer, Edmonton; committee on church union concluded its labor last night but will have to navy, wishes to abolish or cies are illuminating in this connection, meet again next year. A resolution

giving practical demonstration of the and usages to their people and their widespread scarcity of capital for legi- courts for their consideration. We are The debate had not been finished aggregated more than \$15,000,000, as com- end in view and that such solutions o pared with about \$9,000,000 in August, difficult problems have been found far as we have prosecuted our

'When we consider the difficulties and perplexities that must be expectfailing during the month of August had ed to arise in an effort to bring int one system so various and so long standing, we may well be gratified a the unanimity which has been obtain ed. The question of doctrine; of the A rather good evidence of the con- different policies and modes of admintion this year for public roads and bridges is \$140,000, and of this sum truction of the demand for luxuries is istration; of the tenure of property of the benevolent funds especially no less than \$24,000. Of this sum \$14, as efficielly declared at the Custom-house clusions shall have been reached.

800 is to be devoted in continuing the was \$2,816,589, as against \$3,158,143. have arisen demand also the earnest discoveries that are in line to become tion to a sound and sane basis of living and prayerful attention of all our people and the exercise of due patience till the great work in the providence

of God shall have been completed."

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 18.-The trade of Canada for the five months ending with August shows a substantial in creek, and that will cost \$25,000, it is win waited on the Premier yesterday crease over the same time last year estimated. The sum of \$9,000 is set and laid before him a copy of a petiaside for the repairs and maintenance tion of the citizens of Wetaskiwin to the Whitehorse overland, which the Council of that city asking them the Council of that city, asking them five months was \$165,723,630, and the to use native spruce lumber exclusive- domestic exports \$99,870,094. The exed to maintain and keep in repair the ly for sidewalks, and by that means ports of mines increased about tw millions, agriculture six millions and manufactures a little over one hunmanufacturers.

The petition further cites the action On the other hand, exports of ani

eries about \$350 000 improvement this week. A favorable result of last Tuesday's sale of \$40,000,000.

Attached to the petition is an affidavit by a prominent citizen of Wedavit by a prominent citi na da quarter dollars.

knowing that the demand must come as temporary character, and if permanency soon as the crops were ready.

Gaetz (Red Deer), Mayor Cameron (Wetasis desired it would have to be a matter tily. They would forgive him if he him in Mayor Mills (Strathcona), and will sail for Canada on the © 27th.

Call Rates Nominal.

Call money rates have been almost nominal for some time under these circumstances, but are now showing a firmer tendency, and the withdrawals for slipment to the interior may be under ordinary circumstances, dependency and the great railroad builder, in discussing success in life, has prepared the following statement for publication:

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Winnipeg, Man, Sept. 19—Robert Hoerschgen, of Edmonton, who is ensured that the thought the least their for negotiation through the Imperial authorities, and we should have to seek their good offices. They would one in thought the least their for negotiation through the Imperial authorities, and we should have to seek their good offices. They would in all probability associates themselves as they will be a matter for negotiation through the Imperial authorities, and the would not office. They would forgive him if he said that he thought the least their Government of the republic most hear circumstances, with said that he thought the least their domein their for negotiation through the Imperial

rest the same has as the money ing statement for publication:

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"The working days and the working hours are those in which there is necessary work to be done, whatever time that may require. Some hours are wall.

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"From the standpoint of American citizens these men are Canadians, and having refused to rise to toast the King, are not worthy of being request ed to toast themselves. It was learned later that the dele gates were not Americans, but Social

"Now, Mr. Chairman and Mr. Pro

WESTERN BRANCH OF COMMISSION

Bulletin Special. crimination in favor of Winnipeg, as against Calgary, Portage la Prairie and other points in the West, the commissoners will take up the Bell telephone rates for final adjustment. Then there is to be an investigation into the express companies' rates. Mr

quiry. There are no uniform operating and authorization of the new schedules.
The maximum freight rates, the new forms of bills of lading, the safety of passengers in regard to the heating and lighting of cars will also be considered. Commissioner Mills suggests the establishment

MEDICINE HAT was resident to the manufactor of the special markets is liquid to the purposes, for the regular of the peace conference market to the project committee on maritime warfare purposes, for the regular to the manufactor of the boundary to the point of the two the mount of the session of the Alberta Union of the working expenses for the years of the Medicine Hat, Sept. 19—At yester would be a great pleasure if two men day's session of the Alberta Union of the working expenses for the years of the Medicine Hat, Sept. 19—At yester would be a great pleasure if two men day's session of the Alberta Union of the working expenses for the years would be a great pleasure if two men day's session of the Alberta Union of the working expenses for the years would be a great pleasure if two men day's session of the Alberta Union of the working expenses for the years would be a great pleasure if two men day's session of the Alberta Union of the session of the Alberta Union of the working expenses for the years would be a great pleasure if two men day's session of the Alberta Union of the session of the Alberta Union of the working expenses for the years would be a great pleasure if two men day's session of the Alberta Union of the working expenses for the years would be a great pleasure if two men day's session of the Alberta Union of the working expenses for the verbage of the Alberta Union of the session of the Alberta Union of the session of the Alberta Union of the Alberta Union of the Alberta Un Eacheren, Wetaskiwin; "Assessment Law," Publicity Commissioner John T. Hall, Medicine Hat; "Sanitary En-

ulative ventures," Mayor Cousins, Medicine Hat; "Principals and Sysems of the Charges or Rates for Watr Supply," Hon. John S. Hall, K.C. Calgary. Additional resolutions were brought

n as follows by the committee on esolutions, and passed:-Tthat in the opinion of this conven ion the pledging of the credit of municipalities for the purpose of takng stock in or investing in enter-

ion, section 18 of chapter 19 of the Alberta statutes of 1907 embodies a most vicious principle in that it takes been discovered, are managed. It is sold within the year was \$8.09 per rom municipalities the right to tax, stated that the facts have so disgusted acre. icense or otherwise egulate and con- Prince Vassitchikoff, general director of or licensed by the provincial govern- he intends to resign.

the provincial government be respect country, levely woman will get it with to meet these expenditures will be fully urged to amend said section in their skirts. The city was nearly free submitted for your approval. his respect.

cognizing the importance of dealing cientifically with the disposal of sewage and realizing that when the popuation of the country has grown denser and large populations reside along the banks of our rivers the reduction of ewage to the purity of drinking water will become a matter to be discussed, this convention is of the epinion that on the present stage of the development of this country the requirements of the Provincial Health Act in this regard are entirely too stringent and compliance with the same would entail upon the municipalities of the province a large and unnecessary exof the installation of waterworks and

THEY REFUSED TO TOAST THE the union wait upon the government Winnipeg, Sept. 19.—At the Trades

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this regard and connection under the

gulf of Mexico in a rowboat, has arrived in the city and is spending a few days here. The plan made by ...e traveler in Edmonton was to descend the Saskatchewan to Lake Winnipeg and to reach this city by way of the lake and the Red river.

From Saskatchewan to Mississippi. Fom here he expected to ascend ...e could be followed in a rowboat. He then expected to make a portage the headwaters of the Mississippi and descend the "father of waters" from that point to the sea. eaching the Gulf, it was his intention to pass through Mexico to the west coast and to visit Los Angeles and San Francisco on the way to Vancouver and Prince Rupert. The first Working expenses. . . 46,914,218.83 escaped. Holson's jewelry store was and most difficult portion of the jour ney has now been completed.

Details of Trip. Mr. Hoerschgen, in company with George Shark, also of Edmonton, left that city on June 13th last, and about six weeks reached Prince Al bert, where the two travellers spent ten days waiting for the mail. They left Prince Albert with representatives of the Revillon Bros., who accompa nied them as far as Cumberland House. From that point they came or alone to the Pas and Cedar Lake and

Grand Ranids. Seven Milyes in Twenty Minutes. They shot the rapids under the guidance of James McKay, covering ven miles in twenty minutes. M McKay stated that the rowhoat wa smallest, that in his experience had ever shot these famous rapids On the way down Lake Winnipeg, the travellers followed the west shor Shark fell ill at Snake Island and it was necessary that they should take steamer to Selkirk. Hoerschgen would have made the complete trip i the rowboat, if he could have found a man to accompany him, but no man was available. From Salkirk he sail ed the river to the city, arriving her

vesterday Shark Cannot Continue Trip There are no new recipes for success life. A good aim, diligence in learner at that a corresponding readjustment, the said height of land to some one who gevery detail of rough besides the said height of land to some one who is willing to make the balance of the which no one would undertake for pleasure, if it was to be made alone,

made without any mishap other than those which occur in such journeys to all voyagers and Mr. Hoerschgen gen is of a titled German family. He your company. has received an excellent education and is at present seeing the world in £250,000 was created and sold for the sure to mention your merchant's name his own way. He has made trips purpose of meeting expenditures that similar to the present in many of the countries of Europe.

Incendiary Fires in Russian Forests. St. Petersburg, Sept. 20 .- During the past week a number of fires have occurred in the timber yards belonging to the crown, including the great works in your company the Busuluk forest in the Province of was endorsed. prices of an industrial and special samaria, two works in the province of nature other than public or municipal utilities cannot be too strongly the provinces of Orel and Olonetzk. The erage of \$5.92 per acre. Included in the province of orel and Olonetzk. The erage of \$5.92 per acre. Included in the province of orel and Olonetzk. That in the opinion of this conven- cenduary origin due to dissatisfaction which contracts had been previously tires are reported to have been of in- these sales there is a large area for

this respect.

That the hearty thanks of this conlatest crop ow pests had been brought wention be tendered His Worship into town by women who chase about Mayor Cousins and the citizens of the country fields for daisies and Jimson Kong will expire in April of next year Mayor Cousins and the citizens of the country lieus for that starts full of Medicine Hat for the splendid weeds and they got their skirts full of and it is not improbable that a faster nospitality accorded the delegates at mosquitoes. One weman with skirts of this convention. the ordinary fulness can bring into town and more frequent service will be Moved by Councillor Stephenson, of with her at least 3,000,000 mosquitoes, made a condition of its continuance.

> Will Accept Standard Oil Securities. leclared today that he would accept or to build two larger and faster boat Standard Oil officials as surety on two for the Atlantic service and transfer bonds to be filed by the Standard Oil the "Empress of Britain" and "Empress of Ireland" to the route between poration can obtain a writ of superse-

Poisoned Her Husband. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 20.—Because Frank Keroyski, aged 40 years, ense tending to the discouragement tefused to obey his wife's order to ings for the remaining mileage were leave her, she poisoned him with ar- on hand. It is confidently expected sewerage system; therefore this convention is of the opinion that the Pro-vincial Health Act should be amended with her sister's husband. Joseph conditions and that the executive of charged with the crime.

Earth Trembled Violently. San Francisco, Sept. 20.—An earth-quake shock that brought residents of this city into the streets in alarm and caused a general shake-up in the arrangements of many households was experienced here last night. The direction of the shock was from the southeast to the northwest, and was preceded by a rumbling noise.

There seemed to be a succession f shocks, terminating with a snap that caused fear and trembling among disaster. In the mountains the shock was more severe, causing great trees to sway as if whipped by a mighty to sway as if whipped by a mighty the reports that De Hartwidge, Russian treaty. No serious damage is yet reported from the valley.

FOWLER INSANE

One of Leaders in Vancouver Riots Mentally Unbalanced. Vancouver, Sept. 20 .- According to a despatch from Bellingham, Wash., A. and added that if the Persian authori E Fowler, secretary of the Japanese-Korean Exclusion league and one of the deputation to Vancouver which incited to take steps in the direction of milithe mob to violence and brought on the tary intervention on her own account.

and is under police surveillance there

'the executive of the league has rprim-

andd Fowler and recalled him. He has renounced their authority. ANNUAL REPORT OF THE C P R The annual report of the C. P. R. ecently issued shows the following: a shot which went through Holson's Gross earnings for the

3,650,400,00

Net earnings Net earnings of steamships in excess of amount included in monthly reports 723.648.56 From this there has been charged a halfyearly dividend on preference stock of 2 per cent., paid 1st October, 1907 857,494.88 And a half-yearly divion ordinary stock of 3 per cent.,

\$ 4,507,894.88 \$13,868,138,63 From this there has heen declared a second half-yearly divistock of 2 per cent. payable 1st October, And a second half yearly dividend on Ordinary stock of 3 cent., payable 1st Oc.

paid 1st April, 1907

tober, 1907 3.650.400.00 \$4,529,133.3 Leaving Net Surplus for the year \$9,339,005,39 In addition to the above dividends n Ordinary Stock, 1 per cent was declared from interest on Land Funds. but Mr. Hoerschgen believes that it would be a great pleasure if two men amounted to 64.96 per cent. of the

was created and sold and the proceeds were applied, pursuant to your authority, towards the construction of looks back on it with much pleasure. various branch lines, and the acquisi-"Municipal Financing," Commission-ir Kinnaird, Edmonton; "Evils of south in about a week. Mr. Hoerchtion of mortgage bonds, the interest Such dyes are worthless and deceptive. Preference stock to the amount of

> you had sanctioned. The Minneapolis St. Paul and Sault our new Direction Book and 50 samples of dyed cloth. Ste. Marie Railway Company, to meet the cost of constructing 175 additional miles of railway, issued and sold four per cent. Consolidated mortgage bonds to the amount of \$3,500,000, on which

your company's guarantee of interest which realized \$5.887.377, being an av-

Two steamers are being construct rol corporations that may be taxed land organization and agriculture, that ed at a cost of \$900,000 to supplement bridges is \$140,000, and of this sum the committee recommended to count the expenditure of \$68,000, leaving a balance in the fund of \$72,000.

In the disbursement of the funds, the member for Whitehorse will be entitled to receive the glad hand from the committee recommended to count the monthly report of the benevolent funds especially such as aged ministers and widow data as aged ministers and widow the funds, stance, during the middle of August and educational works, and the interests; the college and educational works, and the interests of municipalities, most amounted in value to \$2,983,862, comparing with \$3,382,296 in August, 1906. Since January 1 the number of automotical to receive the glad hand from the monthly report of the benevolent funds especially appraise of the port of New York. That this convention, composed of the benevolent funds especially appraise of the port of New York. The improts of precious stones for instance, during the middle of August belief in value to \$2,983,862, comparing with \$3,382,296 in August, 1906. Since January 1 the number of automotic the glad hand from the monthly report of the benevolent funds especially appraises of municipalities, most amounted in value to \$2,983,862, comparing the middle of August protest against this interierence with the inherent right of nunicipalities to tax, ticense, regulate and control occurrence with the inherent right of nunicipalities to tax, ticense, regulate and control occurrence with the inherent right of nunicipalities to tax, ticense, regulate thousands of measurities and widow particles, most this interierence with the inherent right of nunicipalities of the control occurrence with the inherent right of nunicipalities to tax, ticense, regulate thousands of measurities and widow particles, most thing experiments and widow particles, most thin the receive of municipalities, most thing experiments and widow particles, most the improvement of the funds, the provincial government be respect. The subsidy that is now being pa

TRADE RETURNS SHOW INCREASE Red Deer and Mayor Mills, of Strath-some alive and other in an embryonic commend that they be authorized to arrange for the acquisition or con struction of two steamships to meet Chicago, Sept. 20.-Judge Grosscup the requirements of your Pacific trade, Vancouver and Hong Kong.

> perior where you were building 747 miles of railway, two-thirds of the 20.—Be- grading had been completed, 270 miles to meet the requirements of existing Durrock, were arrested yesterday, this autumn and that the whole work conditions and that the executive of charged with the crime.

AN EARTHQUAKE AT 'FRISCO. RUSSIA MAY NOW INTERVENE

Informs Persian Government That Anarchy Must Cease Where That Country Borders on Russia.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 20.-Russia has made immediate use of the free hand those here who suffered in the great given her under the terms of the Ansian minister at Teheran, has not only drawn the attention of the Persian government to the increase of anarchy in the districts adjoining the Russian territory, but has conveyed a direct threat to the national assembly of a Russian occupation in North Persia. Disorders had occurred, said the note, affecting Russian interest ties were unable to put down the dis-

Attempt to Rob Ontario Postoffice. Delhi, Ont., Sept. 20.-Burglars ere surprised attempting to rifle the postoffice last night. George Holson pulled a revolver and called on the man on guard to stand. His reply was hat. Shots were freely exchanged, year were \$72,217,527.64 but nobody was hurt and the burglars looted last week by the same gang \$25,303,308,81 and \$2,000 secured.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1907.

A SUSPICIOUS OFFER.

On the surface it looks suspicious that an offer to purchase the street railway system should be made when money is so scarce. A street railway system was suggested and projected in Edmonton years before the money stringency began. When first proposed offers of negotiation with a view to purchase were plenty but for some time the public at least have not learned that capitalists have been concorned in the matter, even in a period when they were quite willing to purchase municipal debentures and provide money freely for all hings of industrial and commercial enterprises. Now, however, when the demand for money is abnormally great an offer to "relieve" us of the system is

There is a very general suspicion that the law is not being enforced, of revenue they voluntarily contri- nine points of advantage against all that the money stringency is not en- but that it is being enforced and that bute to governmental expenses. tirely due to natural causes, but that where the local authorities do not enservice of those enterprises the mun-condemned for interfering can only goal of this policy would be a condipossible to construct or even to com- eral for not enforcing it. plete municipal enterprises; and that at this psychological moment the capitalist comes forward to bid for such enterprises is pretty good proof that the money stringency is the gun which he is holding at the head of civic authorities in demanding their franchises. And for confirma: tion of this we have the fact that the request for our franchise is made immediately after the city has tried

an offer should now be made, or that Alberta. a capitalist should now be willing to make an offer, suggests how valuand that he is prepared to negotiate for a cash purchase of the partially completed system is all the proof re-Money is now in greater demand than at any time during the past decade. The security offered for it is unquestionable and the interest far beyond the ordinary. Capital is not available for any enterprise which does promise rich rewards. If the street being done in Calgary. not offer the best of security and ly profitable concern there would be no offers to purchase it when the opmany and the rewards of investment

CONDEMNED FOR ENFORCING

The Macleod Gazette, a newspaper C. S. Hotchkiss, license inspector for in Calgary as in Edmonton. that district and an official of the Alberta government, is persecuting certain people in that town. The Gazette's article, which is reproduced, proves that the enemies of the Govantagonism toward the Government amongst the element favoring a "wide

fame across the track, but with little better what are the facts.

local authorities. ing, extortionate methods used to der a policy of low tariff and just be "work to be continued under conditising in a time of money stringency.

ense ordinance recently passed. Un- presentation of fact. peal from a conviction by a non- tariff was lowered that the proceeds "with safety be entrusted to the par- tegrity of Mr. Hugh Graham. license holder and scope is given from the tariff were increased. Un- "ties concerned, but is one which in

tnan in favor."

AN EDMONTON PROJECT

was needed we would have had it long collect the revenue the tariff would ago without any assistance from the not provide; and the only available city or the Government and argues means was direct taxation.

speaks for the cold storage business he stands have been openly and above what Mr. McCarthy means by this able the street railway franchise is and the cold storage proprietors of board the advocates of a higher rate and asks: "Were the ballots not proconsidered by men fho ought to know and the cold storage proprietors of board in the provincial elecand who doubtless do know. That

could the people of Edmonton want about it. And if Mr. Borden is an

"tions in 1905? Is that what Mr. Mcquired that the system promises to The measure of their hostility toward "ufactured from or by means of our "two years later, does Mr. McCarthy be an immensely profitable enterprise. the project is the measure of the cold "natural resources" with the interests "make use of such a detestable insin-

monton project and not given to the sin that has not been committed save thy means anything at all he means portunities for investment are so Calgary enterprises. This of course is by himself and his friends. erroneous. All the bonus the Edmonton project can get, and all its promoters have said they wanted is the The Royal Commission appointed to cent years. He should be made to de

PERVERTING THE FACTS.

Hotchkiss stated to a representa- been produced by an increase in the pany demanded. tive of the Gazette, that the matter rate of taxation as Mr. Foster knows The conclusions of the Commissionhad occurred without thought on quite as well as any man in the Do, ers are fairly condensed in this par- cona Horse barracks taken away from his part, and that he had no inten- minion. And no man in the Domin- agraph:tion of being discourteous to the ion knows or ought to know quite as

filch the fallen sisterhood of as cause we had a policy of low tariff, "tions and in a manner absolutely." It is natural of course that the Calmuch money as possible, and with Generally speaking the tariff stands "detrimental to the health of its op- gary Herald should get hot when it hardly a decent regard for law and now at about two-thirds the rate Mr. "erators. We believe that where it is thinks of a cold storage warehouse justice. The prostitutes even have Foster and his associates tried to col- "a question between the money-mak. erected elsewhere than in Calgary. a reverence for our laws, and such lect and couldn't. This is a matter "ing devices of a large corporation methods as were used in this case of fact, not of argument, and if Mr. "and the health of young girls and only brings our traditional British Foster deceived his audience it was "women, business cupidity should be made perfectly ridiculous by comparijustice into disrepute. We do not not by specious or mistaken logic but "compelled to make way. The evid- son with meteorological conditions. approve of the amended liquor lic- by deliberate suppression or misre-

grafting officials to enter into all der the system of raising revenue by "the interest of the protection of the kinds of malicious persecutions and tariff the Government does not fix the other dirty methods possessed by in amount of taxes the people shall pay. The Government fixes the rate of the "Do the license inspectors feel tariff but the people determine the that they cannot trust these cases amount of taxes they will pay through in the hands of such men as Chief that tariff. If they do not buy any- Alberta municipalities in constructing Rhodes and our highly respected thing abroad the revenue will be nil systems of their own, and to the Protown magistrate, MacDonnell? These and the more they buy abroad the vincial Government in undertaking men have lived here for years, and more the revenue will be. But people the construction and operation of a bec coroner's jury are exceedingly positions. Why then should the in doing so. The amount of tariff Bell company are not of such pressing cases by taken out of their hands in revenue which the people contribute consequence to the people of Alberta so arbitrary a way? Was it not to the Government represents there- as they otherwise would be. The Bell on the Jap question until he finds out that justice was not wanted, and fore the extent to which they have company however has a system in Al- whether the pro-Japs or anti-Japs that convictions was the point aim- been bettered in their purses by a berta, including both long distance ed at? A conviction is all very well tariff which enabled them to buy lines and local exchanges, is extendif it is properly secured, but if se- where the goods were cheaper. The ing that system from time to time, cured by contemptible methods, it low tariff gives the public the chance and unless prevented may succeed in works against law and order rather to buy goods abroad if they want to establishing local monopolies in cerdo so. The extent to which they seize tain districts. In the telephone busi-The trouble of the Gazette is not the opportunity determines the amount ness the first system installed has

tutions they control for the explicit "discourteous" toward local officials the amount of revenue derived by themselves that competing systems purpose of enabling them to gobble whose laxity permits the law to be tariff on imports. The financial under municipal or government ownup public franchises and secure con- systematically and repeatedly violat- troubles of Mr. Foster and his friends ership may be starved in their introl of publicly owned enterprises. ed by keepers of dens of iniquity. If were due to the fact that they raised fancy. Alberta people are not there-If it could be made impossible to con- the local authorities of Macleod had the tariff rate, debarred the consum- fore altogether disinterested spectatstruct or complete municipal enter- enforced the law there would have er from buying abroad and hence pre- ors of the operations and methods of prises the capitalist might very well been no occasion for the inspector's vented him contributing to the rev- the Bell company. argue that sooner than do without the interference. That 'he inspector is enue from the tariff. The ultimate ronto employees will contribute noicipalities would give Lim franchises mean that the Gazette does not want tion of affairs in which there would thing to the popularity of the comto construct and operate them. The the law enforced—possibly because it be no imports and hence no revenue pany in Alberta. On the contrary Fortunately the diamond market conscarcity of money has made it im- could then condemn the Attorney Gen- from the tariff. The farther they they will rally the people of this provwent toward that ideal the more vince more loyally than ever to the nearly they accomplished this condi- "live and let live" systems of the tion of affairs-and it is due to them municipalities and the provincial gov-proach the North Pole as the civic sense of that term. He will prove Naturally enough the Calgary Her. to say they journeyed a considerable ernment. The manhood of Alberta authorities to approach the conditions ald is displeased at the proposal to distance along the road. Where they has neither friendship nor fear for a of the milk business. erect a cold storage warehouse in Ed- would have wound up is not difficult corporation that swells its dividends monton, assures us that the enterprise to see. There must have come a time by grinding the lives out of Canadian could never be made to pay, that if it when other means must be found to

generally that we are flying in the If Mr. Foster would have condemn- M. S. McCarthy. M.P., for saving at a unsuccessfully to sell a large block of face of heaven in trying to disturb the ed the Government for increasing the recent party gathering in that city foreordained condition that Calgary tariff, and if he even accuses them of that: "The Conservative party has should be the be all and end all of increasing the tariff for the purpose of "never been beaten in Calgary when attacking them, what has he to say for "the ballots were honestly counted," It may be assumed that the Herald himself? He and the party for which The Albertan pointedly inquires that there is profitable business for authority they now stand for "A fiscal "Carthy means? No such insinuation such warehouse here? The Herald "policy which will promote the proand those for whom it speaks would "duction within Canada of all useful "were counted by Mr. Chief Justice have no concern in the Edmonton "articles and commodities that can "Sifton, and the Conservatives objectproject if it had no concern for them. "be advantageously produced or man-"ed to no count he made. Why then, storage business they believe they of the consumer tacked on as an "uation. In the scandal atmosphere would loose through the erection of a lafter thought. Mr. Borden appeals of a Conservative opposition insinuwarehous; in Edmonton. That their to the country to put him in power "ations such as this may be allowed aversion is so strong is the proof of on the promise to increase the tariff; "to pass, but here we desire to have the volume of business that should be if Mr. Foster has discovered any sud- "straight statements. What does Mr done in Edmonton but that is now den aversion to tariff increases it is "McCarthy mean." his plain duty to communicate with The Alberan's inquiry is entirely in On one point the Herald appears to his leader and to announce that he order. It should be repeated until railway system was not regarded as be badly in need of information. It will no longer be lieutenant to an Mr. McCarthy proves his charge, re assumed that the Government bonus heretic. Unless he does so he can be tracts it or admis that he has not is a special favor extended to the Ed- likened only to Satan reproving sin- the courage to do so. If Mr. McCar

NO WOMAN-KILLER WANTED. Liberals of Calgary have won in re-

bonus provided for such enterprises inquire into the troubles between the fend that statement on the platform by the statute passed at last session Bell Telephone company and its To. and before the public. that has never been friendly to the of Parliament and which is quite as ronto employees reveals conditions of As the ballots were counted by the Liberal party, tries to make out that available for cold storage wavehouses service imposed on those employees Chief Justice of the Province Mr. Mcwhich must be revolting to public Carthy's words can be no less than a sentiment. Briefly the Commission- challenge of the honesty of the Chief ers conclude that when it became a Justice. He should be made to sub-Mr. Foster has been making speech- choice between increasing dividends stantiate or retract that challenge in es in Nova Scotia, dealing as usual and sacrificing the health of its oper-court. with the tariff and dealing with it in ators the Bell company did not hesitate ernment are not idle and that the about his usual way. According to to demand the sacrifice that the diviously as an applause-provoker in a strict enforcement of the license law the Mail and Empire he told his dends might be increased. And as this party of friends or as a sample of the is one of the weapons used to create hearers in effect that the wicked Gov- choice was continuously before the scandal Mr. McCarthy considers to be ernment had raised the tax rate and company the regular conditions im- political argument he should be thus increased the burdens laid upon posed on the operators were little less made to understand that character the people by their predecessors. Eith- than a systematic destruction of cannot be maligned with impunity in "Some time ago License Inspector er the chief Conservative organ has health for the sake of gain. In the Alberta. Mr. McCarthy has made a Hotchkiss came into town and cal- been misinformed or Mr. Foster has words of the report in the "system definite charge. He should be made ling in the aid of the R. N. W. M been guilty of a wilful perversion of "as practised by the company the ef- to prove the charge, to retract it or to P. proceeded to make a raid on the facts. If so his crime is the great- "fort seems to have been to discover brand himself an irresponsible and a Chow Sam and the houses of ill er that no one in the Dominion knows "the breaking point' and cause the falsifier. 'Moad given to each operator to apresult. In fact Mr. Hotchkiss did | The revenue derived from the tariff "proach as nearly to it as possible." not even appear at the Chow Sam is greater now than when Mr. Foster In other words the utmost amount of Mr. M. S. McCarthy, M.P., at Calgary: trial. We said then that we thought engineered the fiscal policy of the work that an operator could perform "And what has the provincial governthe action unwarranted, and Mr. country, but that increase has not without killing her was all the com-

"From the testim ny given it would well as Mr. Foster that increases of "appear that from the manner in "Now comes the raid of the houses tariff in bygone days did not produce "which the Bell Telephone company of ill fame again, and in our opin- an increase of revenue. He tried it "carried on operations during the past ion the methods used were con- himself, tried it repeatedly, and an "three years at the main exchange in temptible. While few towns in Al- annual deficit was his reward-a de- "Toronto, where this conflict between berta can boast of a more law-abid- ficit which came to be one of the cer- "so-called business and health became gary get ahead of us—even in climatic ing community than we have here tainties of existence and which grew "apparent, in many cases, not only freaks. in Macleod, the general opinion of with each boost of the tariff rates. | "was the question of health a matter our leading citizens at the present | On the contrary the increase in rev- "of small consideration, but the mantime is strongly against the sneak- enue from the tariff has occurred un- "agement knowingly permitted the America cup. Nothing like adver-

Now is the winter of our disconten

"ence given before us, and the facts

"on the part of the state."

'of experience, as cited, go to prove

The methods of dealing with its To-

MR. McCARTHY'S SLANDER.

The Calgary Albertan goes after Mr.

that the ballots were not honestly

counted in the one victory which the

Whether the remark was intended

HIS VIEW.

ment done for Calgary? It has taken

and I know of one member of it who

ON THE SIDE.

trip to another summer. He prefers

Well it would never do to let Cal.

Lipton has again challenged for the

Wellman has postponed his Polar

Curiously enough the Montreal Star der the amended act there is no ap- It is just because the rate of the "that this is a matter which cannot is firmly convinced of the moral in-

> Chinese servants in Vancouver have taken to the sheltered retreats of "health and well-being of persons en-Chinatown ustil the storm blows over. "gaged in this form of industrial pur-"suit calls for legislative interference And now the social troubles of the gation could be instituted. The lumcommunity will be aggravated by the Thanks to the enterprise of several pangs of acute indigestion superinduce dby experimental cookery.

> > Not having found the Government guilty of murder and rapine the Que-

number most on the voters' list. Well, we should have an early

Montreal Herald: While Mr Bor. den is busying himself with answer ing insinuations, why doesn't he go comers. The extending operations of after his principal Halifax supporter. the Herald, for saying "it is the simments before he whimpers about be-

> Flour has gone up ten cents more. tinues steady.

propriate heading under which an straightforwardness and integrity. eastern exchange publishes a despatch that a Moor camp was raided

Sir Charles Tupper declares that Sir Charles is the political god-father be respected.

the investigation of the alleged lum- Trust and of the western lands ber combine by the Alberta govern- although Mr. George W. Fowler's ment is not serious, and will not be ter to "Dear Lefurgey," instru rosecuted to a definite conclusion. would be improper to comment on the how the Conservative leader esca evidence or on the method in which only by the skin of his teeth. He the case is being conducted. At the however, escape personal discresame time it may be said that had but the nemesis of the disgraceful the Alberta government not desired ceedings which involved his poli to undertake a prosecution in this case it would have been comparative-

insisting upon the necessity of co-or eration by the government of British ber case is evidently mixed up between the supply houses and the re- municipal ownership is typical of the tail dealers, and from a political attitude assumed by the great major standpoint, there would have been a ity of eastern capitalists. He would color of excuse in the attitude above

"The integrity of the Government energies to paving and street-cleaning pledged to the bona fides of the and other unproductive undertaking nvestigation and the Herald believes leaving severely alone electric light have, and do now, hold responsible will not buy abroad unless they profit provincial system, the methods of the unpopular with the Opposition press. that the investigation will be thorough and sincere. Should it result in a vin-Naturally Mr. Borden has no views dication of those who stand charged enterprises. with conspiracy in restrain of trade it Mr. Watt doubtless speaks sincere will be because such a verdict is in ly, from the capitalistic point of view accordance with the evidence produced and not from any lack of desire

it has been adroitly engineered by force it the license inspectors do so, to prevent importation and its tend- that they are fully alive to this fact to prevent importation and its feel received with very genuine have rearried that they are fully give to this fact as the general election of 1904 Conservations they control for the explicit "discourted by the control for the explicit state of the explicit state of the control for the explicit state of the control for the explicit state of the expl rupting funds;" that "the Conserva- ed, and among them those of men of ownership than they did four ye tive central fund for Nova Scotia was character and ability, but we questive their city lighted practically they get their city lighted practically they get their city lighted practically \$75,000;" and that, as some ridings have caught the popular fancy so well free of expense and are able were hopeless, "in some the outpour- as this one. We do know that there a balance on the right side at the end ing of money was very great." He were not a few who were somewhat, of the year. ought to disprove these friendly stateuncomfortable until the matter was definitely settled, fearing lest this imthe people of the west should take the

"Arabs lose some spirit," is the ap- possess the enduring qualities of

(Toronto Globe.) Asiatics should be admitted free. As tragedy as anything Canadian life and The hammer ringing to the right Sir Charles is the political god-father condition could well furnish. Its Tells forth with rapid steady through the following th man's reticence on the subject must dogs his course from province to province; and, as in the Greek play, it is B'th'job-b'th'job-b'th'job.

on the part of the Attorney General convincing the west of the wisdom to reach the bottom of the subject.'

TRIBUTE TO HON, G. P. GRAHAM.

(Christian Guardian, Toronto.) Unless we very inaccurately size up the appointment of the Hon. Geo. P. tion of municipal ownership and canals in the Dominion cabinet the ratepayer's viewpoint. He portant and responsible position shell and leave the kernel for the eastmight fall into unworthy hands, for ern money magnates will, we think, the name of at least one discredited fall on deaf ears politician was prominently mentioned as a possibility. Mr. Graham will give strength to Sir Wilfrid's governof the elements that go to make up Wellman is about as anxious to ap- the popular politician in the better himself also a useful and honored public servant in the broader field o operation to which he is now called, for his past record has shown him to

> THE NEMESIS OF MR. BORDEN. The present political tour of Mr. R.

CONSTRAINED TO PRAISE.

(Calgary Herald.)

"Rumors have been circulated that volved in the scandals of the Unio "While the case is subjudice it den, Bennett, and yourself," suggestions of the case is subjudice it den, Bennett, and yourself," suggestions of the case is subjudice it den, Bennett, and yourself," suggestions of the case is subjudice it den, Bennett, and yourself, and will have been the case is subjudice it den, Bennett, and yourself, and will have been the case is subjudice it den, Bennett, and yourself, and will have been the case is subjudice it den, Bennett, and yourself, and will have been the case is subjudice it den, Bennett, and yourself, and will have been the case is subjudice it den, Bennett, and yourself, and will have been the case is subjudice it den, Bennett, and yourself, and will have been the case is subjudice it den, Bennett, and yourself, a

MR. WATT'S ADVICE.

(Regina Leader)

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investigate the working of Regina' the announcement of he would have learned how

THE HAMMER'S SONG (Toronto News.)

As plainly as in spoken word

11. hammer sounding on my lett The truth lets out in leisured way That he who grasps the hamme This time is working by the day the

Tells forth with rapid steady thre

ANNOUNCEMENT

I beg to announce that having failed to come to a satisfactory arrangement regarding my lease, I have decided to discontinue my business. I will commence a GREAT CLEARING SALE of High Grade Clothing, Furnishings, Boots, Shoes, and all of the merchandise carried in my stock, which consists of the best makes of serviceable merchandise that money and experience would procure. In order to give the prespective buyer an idea of this sale we will quote a few prices .

Good Fleece-lined Underwear, good value at \$1.25, now 85c. a suit.

Men's Good Working Shirts, in the following well-known brands: H. B. K. Diamond Brand, Faultless Brand, King of the Road Brand, good values at \$1.00 and \$1.25, now 65c.

Good Sweaters, value \$1.50 to \$1.75, now \$1.00.

Men's \$10.00 Suits, \$6.50. Men's \$13.00 Suits, \$7.50.

Men's \$15.00 Suits, \$9.50.

Men's \$12.00 Top Coats, \$7.50. We passed 40 of these Coats

into stock last week. They are a bargain at \$1200. They will be yours at \$7.50 while they last.

Space will not permit to enumerate all the values, but I request every fairminded person to call and see for themselves, and my staff are instructed to treat everybody courteously and gentlemanly whether they purchase or not. This is not a fake bankrupt or smoke sale. It is a clearing-out-of-business sale, pure and simple, and I take this means to sell my stock to the public as Yours truly, S. F. MAYER. every honest man can do.

S. F. MAYER EDMONTON, ALTA.

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ently suffering from ei er or the money stri its growth is both s ew years ago it was 1.500 inhabitants, a many years. centre for one of A



what could be termed a and they claim that this bors will by no means spite the somewhat unf vest weather.

The New Scho A new \$50,000 school ublic undertaking in year. It is to be a har building to contain ten i already up, and the res fork will be done as qu large frame school build ed in the town, but the of the last-three years ha accommodation entire! was laid by Premier Ru

New Homes. Lacombe has made very additions to its dwelling



NEW CEMENT BLO

new residence of Mayor G mayor of a town that conserved its finances, ar rying about the money sale of debentures. Ap combe amounts to only occupies an enviable A New Hotel.

Among the new buildi construction is the Ade which is being built of. completed, and it is fast i 000, which is a ver of the faith Mr. A. T in the future of Lacomb

Beside the new hotel b fine large store building an opening on two stree being erected by Urqu and will be a splendid add mercantile establishmen



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THE HAMMER'S SONG. (Toronto News.)

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Lacombe, One of the Most Promising of Alberta's Thriving Towns

The town of Lacombe is not apparently suffering from either the weathers or the money stringency. The active building operations in that thriving town would seem to show that growth is both steady and sure a few houses, to-day it is a town of 1.500 inhabitants, and a steady growth hat will put it in the city class before many years. It is fortunately the centre for one of Alberta's best farming districts. Men who have tilled to the contraction of the contraction of the town is a fitting reply to the pessimists who think a few houses, new stores and new schools for the children will of 25 ing districts. Men who have tilled

To Fight Fire. the soil around Lacombe for over fif- An artesian well, 252 feet deep, gives



VICTORIA HOTEL, A MODERN HOSTELRY IN LACOMBE.

teen years boast that they never had an ample supply of water for the fire what could be termed a crop failure, protection tanks which are scattered and they claim that this year their la-about the town. A cement walk will bors will by no means be in vain, de-be built around the Victoria hotel spite the somewhat unfavorable har- this year, which will be the beginning vest weather.

The New School. A new \$50,000 school is the chief laid.

public undertaking in Lacombe this building to contain ten rooms and an assembly room. The first storey is already up, and the remainder of the work will be done as quickly as possible. It is only a few years since a large frame school building was erected in the town, but the rapid growth of the last three years has rendered its

The corner stone of the new school was laid by Premier Rutherford. New Homes.

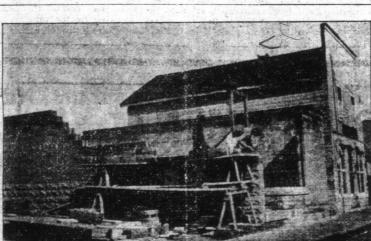
accommodation entirely inadequate

of the displacement of the board walks and part of a trunk sewer will be

The Alberta Pacific Elevator Cohas erected a new elevator in the town this year, with a capaicty of about 60,000 bushels, making the second elevator in the town.

Electric Light.

This is one of the iew smaller towns Lacombe has made very substantial of the town, and it is expected that additions to its dwelling houses this several motors will be installed before to the business future of the town. year, thirty new homes having been long to utilize the power as well as



BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT

erected, among which is the handsome the light. A proposition is now be of the country. Hon. Senator Talbot, new residence of Mayor Gourley. Mr. ing considered by this power com-Gourley has the distinction of being pany to operate an electric railway good service to his country, and is the mayor of a town that has carefully to Gull Lake, the popular summer restamp of citizen of which any comconserved its finances, and is not working about the money market in the sale of debentures. Apart from its school debentures, the debt of La-pany. combe amounts to only \$16,000. So occupies an enviable position in

this particular. A New Hotel. Among the new buildings under

which is being built of cement blocks and presents a fine appearance. When the Crow Hume & Fulger Brick Co. completed, and it is fast nearing that have already made about 250,000 stage, the hotel will cost about \$50,- brick, their plant having a capacity 000, which is a very good evidence of 10,000 per day. A plant for makof the faith Mr. A. T. Iniskip, the ing cement blocks is also established proprietor of the new Adelphi, has in the town, and the Adelphia hotel in the future of Lacombe.

Beside the new hotel building is a terial. fine large store building faced with Regina sandlime brick, and having

Making Brick.

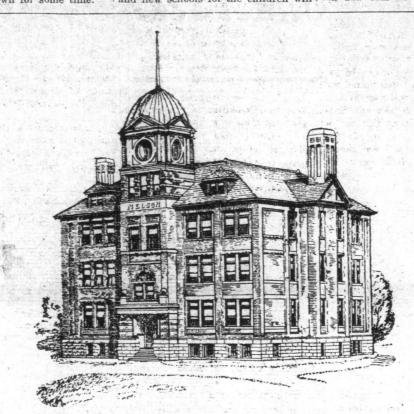
Building material will soon be plen-tiful in Lacombe, as two brick companies are now in operation. Lacombe Brick, Tile and Cement Co. stantial growth of the town of La-year than Alberta. construction is the Adelphi Hotel, have a plant in operation with a capacourse of erection, attest to the suc-

cess of cement blocks as building ma-

Manufacturing. A planing mill and sash and door an opening on two streets. This store A planing mill and sash and door is being erected by Urquhart & Co., factory owned by D. J. McLaughlin and will be a splendid addition to the and a foundry owned by J. A. Finch mercantile establishments of the an, are the beginning of industries in



THE NEW ADELPHI HOTEL, LACOMBE.



LACOMBE'S NEW \$40,000 PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDING, CORNER STONE OF WHICH WAS LAID RECENTLY.

grasses, both in the sheaf and thresh-can shake the abiding faith of the at Spokane, Wash., to be exhibited at the fair in that city this fall. The secretary of the Board of Trade is Mr.

John McKenty. Its Citizens

Lacombe is fortunate in its class of business men who have always been ready to promote the welfare of the boast of an electric light system. its successful growth. The new build-The Blindman Electric Power Co. has developed a water power on the Blindman river, about 8½ miles south of man river, about 8½ miles south of are ready to move into by progressive are the town. The lighting service is business men, and the fact that so For a town of some 1,500 inhabitants pronounced excellent by the people much building is going on at the pres-Pure Bred Stock.

> The vicinity of Lacombe has been noted for some time for its splendid oure-bred cattle both shorthorns and Herefords. It is the home of the great shorthorn, Crimson General. A number of good horses have recently the Lacombe district will given any other in the province for pure bred will rally in a few months stronger

Like every other live town, Lacombe has two newspapers, the Western Globe and the Advertiser. They are bright, newsy local papers, and are credit to the town. The real service ndered to a growing town by oright, progressive local newspaper. often underestimated. Towns in the west, however, have given good support to their newspapers, with the result that nearly every town or village n Alberta has a good live advertising medium.

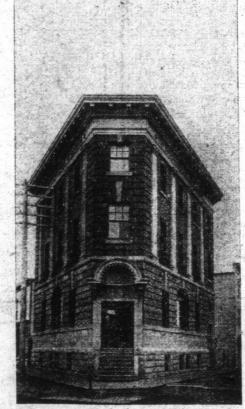
Public Men. The town of Lacombe can boast of two citizens who are taking a somewhat important part in the public life proven himself a capable and useful member of the Legislature.

The Town Growing,

The main purpose of this article has prove that no part of Canada has been to set forth the steady and sub-suffered less from the effects of an off

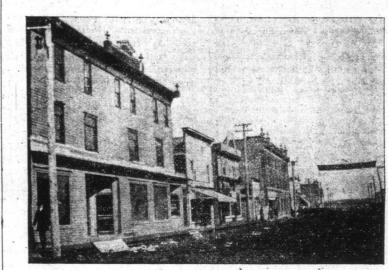


W. F. PUFFER, M.P.P.



MERCHANTS' BANK BUILDING, LACOMBE.

Co., was the groom, Miss McBeth, late tion department, arrived in Ottawa. of the staff of Compton & Montgom- yesterday. He stated that before he



A BUSINESS STREET IN LACOMBE.

Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Hogg tied ments with the Allan and Dominion

from 8 to 15 miles, which adds consider spectively President Chas. M. Hays able to the cost at the mines. It is to and General Manager Morse, passed be hoped the Syndicate meets with suc- through here on Wednesday night's

Will the leader of the Opposition, Mr. coast from the capital. R. L. Borden continue to insult our hard working Galitian citizens, when he incht will probably prove one of the working Galitian citizens, when he comes West? This is the question a good many townsmen are asking now. They are interested and rightly so, as no small portion of their business is with these determined to make their guests really at home.

The Cricket club at home to-morrow urgent business with the president. The stranger who described himself as Orland Coland, farmer, of Oxford, Ala., had reached the front door of the president's home, when he was detected and at home.

wants of everyone in every province. In the East he calls the Galitian undesir what he thinks of them while he is here

a Alberta, trying to make votes for the

That was a sad statement made in the Edmonton Journal last week, when it ame out in bold head lines in a co

leave the raising of wheat to Southern Alberta and the other provinces. It was

very sudden. Up till a week previous no claim was extravagant enough as to the ability of Northern Alberta to raise

both spring and winter wheat. What

frost there was in Northern Alberta this

year was felt as severely in the other

rovinces, but Alberta was handicapped

usual. For 15 years the average date

of starting seeding has been around the

15th of April and this year seeding did

not start in a general way in the Nor-

thern part of the province till the 15th May, fully a month later than the aver-

age date. In the same period of 15

years wheat has been a successful crop

four years out of five and as the soil is

cultivated and cropped and the rankness

taken out of it, there will be a tendency

Captain Thomas was in Cranbrook this

store for their meeting place.

Camrose, 18th September, 1907.

VEGREVILLE.

The Ladies' Aid and Young Ladies'

on Friday, 13th inst.

The C. N. R. football team challenged

the town team, and went down to de

The Dairy Commissioners held a very successful meeting in Warwick on Mon-

day, Sept. 9th. Quite a number of the farmers took advantage of the meeting.

The new Catholic convent is being rap-

idly pushed forward. It is a fine frame structure 50 x 60 and three storeys high

It has a cement and brick foundation The electionary contest in the Presby-

terian church next week promises to be keenly contested. There are six contest Mr. Oliver of Medicine Hat, made fine shipment of steers from here for Swift and Co. It was by far the finest bunch that has been shipped from here A glib tongued person gave a free lec to an interesting crowd on Tuesday night a number bought his arithmetics. Reports came in that 10 miles south

the snow was heavy enough to knock

down the crops that were unlucky en

T. A. Scholes, a daughter.

. Smith, a son.

Bulletin News Service.

feat. The score was 3-0.

for less growth of straw and chances of

earlier ripening.

being a month later in seeding than

and more vigorous than ever, only to Alberta would have to make up its mind

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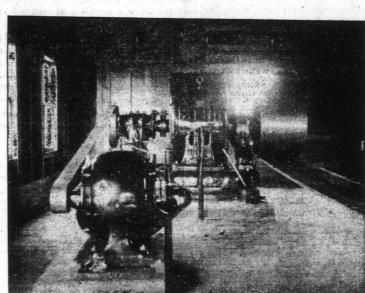
The Lacombe Board of Trade sent splendid exhibit of grain and rasses, both in the sheaf and thresh-d, to the Canadian government agent to the Canadian government agent to the Canadian government agent to the West and the building faith of the townsite of Camrose. An intervent the townsite of Camrose, An intervent the townsite of Camrose, An intervent the townsite of Camrose, An intervent the coal canadian government agent to the West spring, are the order of the day, and the building operations are going on rapidly and steadily, as nothing at once. At the present time the coal consumed in this town has to be harded.

The private cars Canada and Intervent to the West known as one of the city's "old timents to charter ten vessels next sent known as one of the city's "old timents to charter ten vessels next sent known as one of the city's "old timents to charter ten vessels next sent known as one of the city's "old timents to charter ten vessels next sent known as one of the city's "old timents to charter ten vessels next sent known as one of the city's "old timents to charter ten vessels next sent known as one of the city's "old timents to charter ten vessels next sent known as one of the city's "old timents to charter ten vessels next sent known as one of the city's "old timents to charter ten vessels next sent known as one of the city's "old timents to charter ten vessels next sent known as one of the city's "old timents to charter ten vessels next sent known as one of the city's "old timents to charter ten vessels next sent known as one of the city's "old timents to charter ten vessels next sent known as one of the city's "old timents to charter ten vessels next sent known as one of the city's "old timents to charter ten vessels next sent known as one of the city's "old timents to charter ten vessels next sent known as one of the city's "old timents to charter ten vessels next sent known as one of the city's "old timents to charter ten vessels next sent known as one of the cit

Is Unceremoniously Deported, southbound train, en route for the relieved tonight by the arrival of another of official routine at Sagamore Hill, was unexpected caller who thought he had

settlers. Such cities and towns as Edmenton, Strathcona, Wetaskiwin, Cambran and Vegreville do a large business with these Galitian farmers and they consider it as good business and their money as good as that of any other kind of settler. Mr. Borden's program seems to be made to suit every one and the wants of everyone in every province. In

Rockefeller's Interest \$109,000,000.



BLINDMAN RIVER ELECTRIC P OWER CO., LID .- PLANT WHICH SUPPLIES ELECTRIC POWER TO LACOMBE.

week attending the Alberta Press Asso-The Times building looks very well, when a man of thirty years, clad in blue now that the front is completed. The jeans, and with the general appearance J. Kilgour, of Kilgour and Little, Ed. pr Kilgour, of Kilgour and Little, Ed-nton was a visitor in Camrose on his enterprise in adding to the city a steps of the president's front door. There fine office building. he was seen by Secret Agent Washer, The Oddfellows, Masons and Foresters

The word "postponement." so ob- who asked the man's business. Coland have rented the large room over Larson's noxious of late, must have been most had no hesitancy in telling it. He had noxious of late, must have been most delightful to the numerous ducks on the adjacent slughs. The fusilade has broken out with redoubled energy the last few evenings.

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Born on September 10th to the wife of last few evenings.

Grading of the main street crossing on the main street crossing in return for his services in connection on the east side is being rapidly pushed forward, and altogether with the with a murder trial. daily peregrinations of the elevator, it really looks at last as if there were something doing" and the city's

'busy day" at hand. "Mud too deep! Can't haul coal from the mines."

were caught.

Rev. C. G. Corneille returned from terest in the company is valued at Guild are holding a concert at Warwick a visit to the country north of Edmon- about \$109,000,000.

New York, Sept. 20 .- A record of the present stock holders of the Stand-These were the ex- ard Oil Company of New Jersey, dis-Menton Wood, near Brosseau, has his cuses the local dealers offered during closed the fact that John D. Rockewinter wheat all stacked. It is in good the recent abrupt fall of temperature. shape and will yield between 35 and 40 Many had coaled up, but alas! many Based on present market value for

THE NEW PRESSED BRICK BUILDINGS UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT LACOMBE TO BE OCCUPIED BY URQUHART & CO. AND W. A. DAY.

teen and twenty days were the quick minutes.

1840, appearing in the trans-Atlantic field with a quartette of wooden side-wheelers, Atadia, Britannia, Columbia and Caledonia. The Yankee sail packets beat these boats occasionally, but not often enough to defeat the object of the Cunard Line in obtaining the best of the passenger and freight traffic for its bottoms. As an instance of the general build of the earliest of the general build of the general b

prosperity undisputed until in 1850, New York to Plymouth, 2,962 he famous, but ill fated, Collins line, in five days, eleven hours, 58 min-American in organization, built four utes, averaging 23.58 knots an hour. ressels size and magnificence of which were relatively far greater in com- MINTS IN INDIA parison to the ships of contemporary ines than the Lusitania is today. There was the Arctic, 2,856 tons, At-

From that time on Americans were terests being overlooked.

Sucressive Winners ter the White Star liner Baltic made the passage in two hours better time. Of course these vessels were all of the screw type, the paddle-wheel boats afe to assume that they will be empty that the paddle-wheel boats afe to assume that they will be empty that they will be empty that they are premature."

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Of course these vessels were all of the sale. going out for the most part in the ear- ployed once more.

The ramarkable passage across the Atlantic of the giant tarbine Cunarder Lusitania, which arrived in New York last week, having performed the voyage from Queenstown to Sandy Hook Lightship, in five days, 54 minutes, calls attention to the great development that has occurred in ocean traffic since the early days of the wooden sailing ships.

In the olden times each fresh achievement—each hour or knot or nal for a waterfront celebration. Eighnow of a waterfront celebration of the city of Paris crossed the ocean in five days, inincteen hours, and eightnowers, and eightnowers, and eightnowers, and eightnowers, and eightnowers of the country, and the most modern methods of obtaining and treating it are now being introduced. Gold, silver, copper, tin and iron are all proved to exist while coal, though not of very good quality, has also been located. All these industries, however, require Government assistance and encouragement while in their infancy, and it is a sore point with the people of Burma that this is what they do not receive.

The Southern Shan States have recently been designated "the potential granaries of India," and certainly their possibilities as wheat producing areas are very water.

passages of boats of the Black Ball, Swallow Tail and other great packet lines, across the Atlantic Then, there ampton course, which is about 3,184 Cunard Line in the Field.

The Cunard Line was organized in German Lloyd line later reduced the means of transport to the sea. 1840, appearing in the trans-Atlantic time to five days, seventeen hours and

of the general build of the earliest ed from Plymouth for New York on Cunard liners it might be pointed out that the Britannia was 207 feet long, lowered the record to five days, four, about the length of an average steam teen hours, 23 minutes. She made an average speed of 23 knots an hour tonnage of 1,155, and speed of 8% over a course of 3,085 miles. No mer-chant vessel had ever before attained Adding to its fleet from time to me, the Curard Company in the earfraction knots. In September, 1900. ly forties had a number of craft which steadily and without accident were making the trip from Liverpool to hours, 38 minutes, a record the North New York in from ten days and six German Lloyd line has always dishours to fourteen days and three puted, maintaining that the Kaiser hours. With these boats the English Wilhelm II over a longer course, in ine continued on the high seas of June, 1904, made the journey from

ARE SUCCESSFUL. London, Sept. 17 .- Much is hoped in lantic, 2,845 tons, Baltic, 2,723 tons, and Pacific, 2,707 tons. They were driven by side-wheel, side-lever engines of 800 horsepower. The American liners at once showed their superiority to the Cunarders so far as speed, at least, was concerned. Whereas the British steamships had averaged between ten and fifteen days in making the trip from Liverpool, the Collins boats cut the time to nine days and a few odd hours.

In the years 1854 and '55, the Collins line Line sustained losses of two of losses of two of lines are from the visit that the Viceroy of India proposes to pay to that State hoped in a very few years time not only thoroughly to exploit the vast natural supplies of rubber in the country but to so on approved lines, and so do away with the haphazard and wastefully destructive methods that have almost entirely prevailed in the past.

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Americans Fell Out.

British empire but progress here does not progress here does not seem to have kept pace with the induce the Indian Government to treat Burma in a more liberal and intelligent and Europeans and educated matives at the tendency to-day, a splinter of the tragedy.

TAYLOR, BOYLE & GARIEPY.

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(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader to the land entered for by such homesteader to treat splinter of the tragedy.

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From that time on Americans were never especially prominent in the fight to reduce the time across the ocean. The Pacific had crossed the Atlantic in nine days, 20 hours and sixteen minutes, and the Arctic had made the passage in nine days, seventeen hours and twelve minutes. The Cunard continued building new steamships and in 1856 the Persia made a record of nine days, one hour and 45 minutes whereupon people be. Will a Railway Pay.
When Lord Curson visited Burma in OPINION DIVIDED ON and 45 minutes, whereupon people be-gan to talk of the possibility of an be built sooner or later if the considereight-day boat. It came, ten years la- able agricultural and commercial reter, in 1866, when the Scotia brought sources of Upper Burma are not to be time between New York and strangled for all time. There can be Studholme moved, seconded by T. H. Queenstown to eight days, two hours no doubt that such a line would be very Wilson, that a public meeting be call-difficult to construct from an engineer cd, and that the council give the quesing point of view and correspondingly tion of seling further consideration The City of Brussels, three years expensive while the revenue that would later, crossed in seven days, 22 hours accrue from it for the first few years of of selling if the citizens interested and three minutes, and two years later its existence would not be very large, were protected in the sale.

seventies. The City of Berlin, in The whole trend of Indian officialdom 1875, pulled down the record of seven at the present time is to take a very days, fifteen hours and 48 minutes, narrow and confined view of any scheme and in 1876 and 1877 the Brittanic and Such as this, a view that is restricted by Germanic, both of the White Star Line, held the honors in turn, the There is nothing of that broad-minded, Germanic, seven days, eleven hours statesmanlike view of things that sees and 37 minutes; the Britannic, seven days, ten hours and 54 minutes. Then, in 1880, came the Arizona of the Gucost worthy of the end ultimately to be ion Line, the first boat with water-schiered. In short there is nothing in tight compartments. She crossed in seven days, seven hours and twenty-three migrates. The later to-day of that spirit that led the late n hours and twenty-The Alaska of the Mr. Cecil Rhodes to project his great to run outside the city; it will not alsame line established a record of six railway line right across Africa. Rail- low us to run our line to St. Albert 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renew-

three minutes. The Alaska of the same line established a record of a record were made on the New York and Queenstown route, from Sandy Hoek Lightship to Bocket from the point of view of situations. The company took a firmer grip on trans-Atlantic supremacy in 1885, when it brought-out the famous Etroria, which is still plying in the regular New York service of the line. She lowered the record to six days, four hours and 45 minutes. But she because the record is an allow on the special and the limited and the limited services of the line. She limited the limited services of the line she limited to rever the record is a six days, four hours and 45 minutes. The next year the Etruirs regained her prompts on the figures as a from the decided in the limited services of the line she limited to the commencement. This is the manner in which the Ugands Rank hand, it may be the commencement. This is the way was conceived and built and, it may be the limited to th

tional circumstances, and it is only in comparatively few districts that there as siderable scale. The mineral residerable scale. The perfectly understood at the present day, but that these are very great is certain. The ruby mines of Upper Burma have long been famous, while quite place during the past few years in the

are very great. Here again, quick and lines, across the Atlantic Then, there is the record of the Dreadnaught, miles, whereas the Liverpool-Queens-town course is considerably shorter, and it is hoped that the visit of the Viceroy will give a stimulus to the construction of the Southern hours. It was many years before steamships exceeded that record.

In 1838 the Sirius and Great West-town the steamships. British built and the steamships are steamships are steamships. British built and the steamships are steamships are steamships. British built and the steamships are steamships are steamships. British built and the steamships are steamships are steamships. British built and the steamships are steamships are steamships. British built and the steamships are steamships are steamships are steamships. British built and the steamships are steamships are steamships are steamships. British built and the steamships are steamships. British built and the steamships are steamships are steamships are steamships are steamships are steamships. British built and the steamships are steamships are steamships are steamships. British built and the steamships are steamships a consuming centres of the country and manned, had cross the ocean ance of seven days, four hours, 45 forests of very valuable timber and rub. of a family, or male over 18 years of successfuly. Sirius was a boat of 700 minutes. In 1894, the pair of American designed steam-can built, American designed steam-ships St. Paul and St. Louis were placed in the Southampton-Cherbourg is a very considerable future before the service, and in 1897 the St. Paul and St. Louis reduced the time to six days ern journey was made in about the same time.

Guard Line in the Field.

ance of seven days, four hours, 45 forests of very valuable timber and rubber plants, for which there is a very ready market not only in India but practically all over the world. There is a very considerable future before the lumber industry in Burma when properly organized and eveloped, and here the great navigable waterways of the same time.

Gunard Line in the Field. means of transport to the sea.

The Lumber Industry. Much has been done in the develop-Government can be induced to lend its expense of the applicant, and if the years and much more is hoped to be at- land applied for is vacant on receip support, and, in fairness to the Govern- of the telegram such application ment it must be said that it would to have priority and the land will b now considerably over twenty thousand ed by mail. square miles of timber-bearing land retained in the near future if the Indian will be summarily cancelled and the same courtesy, the same accommoda-served in Burma, which brings to the applicant will forfeit all priority of State the annual gross revenue of, ap- claim. there is an ever growing demand, while and only one application for inspec hese forests, however, will probably be disposed of. able experiments in the cultivation of abandonment. rubber and the best varieties of plants for the various soils and localities are carried out, and as a result of the knowledge that is being gained here it is lantic, 2,845 tons, Baltic, 2,723 tons, Burma from the visit that the Vicercy ledge that is being gained here it is

lins Line sustained losses of two of Much has, of course, been done in the greatly to be desired, Lord Minto as the down in collision with a French steamship with hundreds of lives, and the Pacific leaving Liverpool for New

> STREET RAILWAY SALE. Continued from page 1

who wish to buy the railway.' Another elector- 'And a gentleman rom the cities referred to by it has made a liar of it the next moment.'

After some further discussion, Ma Mr. Studholme said he was in favor

ment. He thought further consideration should be given to the question. After some further discussion, in which it was pointed out that the city owned no charter, but was simply laying rails on its own streets, and could not extend the line outside the city limits, some one queried:

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tending homesteader.

An application for entry or inspe tion made personally at any Subagent's office may be wired to the ment of this lumber industry of late local Agent by the Subagent, at the seem to be thoroughly alive to the po- held until the necessary papers to tentialities of this industry. There are complete the transaction are receiv-

In case of "personation" the entry proximately, £600,000. The chief tim- An application for inspection must er found in the forests of Burma is be made in person. The applicant two or three varieties of teak, for which must be eligible for homestead entry.

nany other valuable woods are also pro- tion will be received from an indivi duced in abundance. The real value of dual until that application has been found in the future to lie in the rubber A homesteader whose entry is in that grows here in enormous quantities. good standing, and not liable to canSteps are already being taken to introduce scientific collection and cultivation Department, relinquish it in favour at Houston's Hall, Jasper Avenue, Ed-

the following plans: 2

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in

the land entered for by such home-steader the requirement as to resi Solicitors for the Canadian Bank of lence may be satisfied by such per- Commerce, The Great West Life Asson residing with the father or surance Company, Standard Loan mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent Sun and Hastings Savings & Loan

residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his bomestead the requirement may be satisstead the requirement may be satistically the requirement of Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to he Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ot-tawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal.-Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one vears at an annual rental of \$1 per quere. Not more than 2,560 acres shall be leased to one individual or sompany. A royalty at the rate of quere cents per ton shall be collected to be colle

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ment of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. on Company and private funda to load the sale. the sale.
Placer mining claims generally are

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undersigned S.E. 14 34 T.S. 60, Range 3 about June 10th a team of oxen; one 619 First Street, - EDMONTON. dark red with turned down horns and one light red with turned up horns, branded 7 on left hip. Reward for any D. C. Clarke, Paddle River P. O. Alta.

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BUSINESS MEN FAVOR Of all important interest on for the past two days has bee of the disposal of the franchi ly completed street railway lish capitalist, whose offer was to the City Council on Tue

tion to dispose of the uncom way will likely be that see weeks and thus, if it is deci the city will have the privi It is probable that one o and Co., the well-known real Of its particulars The Bull tet able to give the details however, can be stated wit that the offer will be a befrom a strong financial

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Bulletin called upon a nu prominent business men of posed disposal of the municipal under present circumstances but all were in favor of mal rifice to sell. Edmonton has asset in her franchise and it be disposed of without due of was the consensus of opin The following are a few No Need to Make Ha Richard Secord .- "I think not be in too great haste ab Nothing in construction v done till spring and we months to consider the barga uder the present financial that it would be better to di franchise and the work al The city does not stand to n by the line for some years. the franchise is a valuable Mr. McGrath of McGrath, Co.—"By all-means let a privation have it." It will requ e just received a T ROOFING

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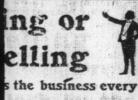
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The undergraduate work in arts does not begin until October 1st at Alberta College, but one student, Mr. A. J.

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in this department, particularly the large classes in sight singing, which are beginning this week under Mr. Altogether the enrolment is somewhat larger than at the same period last year, and everything points to another large step in the growing institution. The rooming ac dation is already filled, and the extra dormitory space being now pro vided will be urgently needed as soon

THE FRANCHISE

Of all important interest on the streets for the past two days has been the topic of the disposal of the franchise and part completed street railway to the Eng-

One effect of the opening of the question to dispose of the uncompleted rail- Physical Features of the Country.

It is probable that one of these pro-

Opinion Favors Sale. was the consensus of opinion.

The following are a few of the opinfor ballasting purposes.

ions from prominent citizens. Nothing in construction work can be done till spring and we have some months to consider the present financial conditions, that it would be better to dispose of the franchise and the work alies and the work alies and the work alies and the work alies of both the grain. The city does not stand to make money by the line for some years. We should so the present of the immigration maintains resident the immigration maintains reside by the line for some years. We should make no haste in selling, however, as the franchise is a valuable asset."

the banks of the Athabasca river. It is a paramount advantage of the Yellowhead Pass route to the Pacific over that of the Bow river valley route of

No Objection to Private Ownership. Fred Perkins of F. Perkins and Co. "The financial stringency is the basis

un very strongly in favor of municipal three or four years has led me to think t can be overdone.'

Danger of Maladministration. Dr. Whitelaw.-"Inasmuch as a street ilway is different to other municipal itilities and open to more graft and naladministration I think it wouldn't be a bad plan to sell if we can get easonable price. There should, however ity to buy back at some future time if Commercial Course-Azilda Arnoldi. the financial conditions and presperity of the city made such a course advis-

Mr. Duncan of Duncan, Duncan and Butters.-"I am in favor of a sale but the city should retain control of the rates of tickets or get a percentage of the rofits. Such a scheme as the street ailway is much easier for a company to other municipal projects. The city of nomadic Indians to the live other municipal projects. The city ized and comfortable camps and trapent between Toronto and the street railway there. This could be used as a basis for an agreement. It would also e advisible to send a man to the eastern an uninhabited waste. ities to study the operations of private street railways and the relations that xist between them and the cities who space of nine weeks, and returned ave given them franchises Must Get Full Value.

. E. Lessard of Garriepy and Lessard "I am in favor of selling but we on. We should get full value for we have a good thing in the street railway anchise. It should be understood that we are open to sell but there should be o sacrifice made to get clear of the plant."

Opponent of Sale. Edward Bellamy of the Bellamy Co.think the people had better go slowly. ill cities we know of that have private two. When the financial market the disposal of sewage.

N.R. LOCATES 20,000 ACRES OF COAL LANDS. Daily.

de, Mr. J. Cote, of the city, has just ings until proper enquiries have been returned from a trip to the region ad-joining the Yellowhead Pass. He was at the head of a party of six men, who, with fifteen pack and saddle acrees, penetrated as far west as the district due south of Jasper House the object of the trip was some pri vate survey work which Mr. Tremblay and undertaken, and the journey was act without many charms in the way of a commingling of pleasure and ad-

Mr. Tremblay took with his a camera, and had many humorous experinces in his attempt to take pictures some of the noble red men he enntered on the journey west, who displayed their dread of these evi- rivers and streams. lences of civilization by scurrying off nto the bush when any attempt was BUSINESS MEN FAVOR SELLING made to reduce their primitive beauty

The journey was beset by many difficulties, chief of which was the delish capitalist, whose offer was submitted to the City Council on Tuesday evening accomplished in the remarkably ood average of eighteen miles per

way will likely be that several offers To a representative of the Bulletin will be received within the next few Mr. Tremblay gave some particulars weeks and thus, if it is decided to sell, as to the nature of the country lying there will be seevral options from which between this city and the Yellowhead the city will have the privilege of mak- Pass. Exactly what this section of prairie country is like, whether it wil afford one of those golden opportunipositions will be made by McGrath, Hart ties for the squatter and homesteader , the well-known real estate firm. is a subject which has been agitating Of its particulars The Bulletin is not the minds of a great many of the peothe minds of a great many of the pet able to give the details as they are ple of the west, and especially of the yet under consideration. This much, city which looks with yearning eyes however, can be stated with authority on the possibility of connecting with that the offer will be a bona fide one the shores of the Pacific to the west.

The shores of the Pacific to the west of the possibility of connecting with the shores of the Pacific to the west.

The shores of the possibility of connecting with the new health act of Alberta will do much to accomplish no greater benefit could be accomplished. One of the This forenoon a representative of The is destined to play an important part phoid fever is to keep the rivers and before the parliamentary committee Bulletin called upon a number of the in the exploitation of the wealth of streams pure, and this can only be ef- at Ottawa had something to say also prominent business men of the city and the west, but possibly not in the man ascertained their opinions on the pro-ner expected by many. Between Ed-posed disposal of the municipal utility. monton and Pembina Crossing there

The Case of Pittsburg. There was an almost unanimous opinion is good agricultural land, with slightinder present circumstances, for selling, ly varying possibilities, but across the but all were in favor of making no sac-river to the west the country becomes rifice to sell. Edmonton has a valuable sandy, hilly and interspersed with asset in her franchise and it should not muskeg. Plenty of fairly good gravel be disposed of without due consideration beds exist, which will undoubtedly prove a great boon to the railway lines

Higher Than the Pass.

The foothill country at the approach to the Pass is one great stretch of bituminous coal measures. Coal of a make up for our future loss. A component of the other departments of a street railway will give a great impetus to Edmonton at the present time to the partments up to Monday evening were as follows:

In Arts—Laura Allyn, Harry J. Bradley, Chas. Carey, J. Lester Clark, Allis Cushing, Laurence Cairns, A. J. Law, Helen Montgomery. Frank Stoke in the control of the whole question. The city can't to the Pass is one great stretch of bituminous coal measures. Coal of a measures. Coal of a mature to satisfy those who use it for bituminous coal measures. Coal of a mature to satisfy those who use it for steam purposes exists in great quantities, and the prospective railways excellent services have been given in eastern cities such as Montreal and Toronto."

A. C. Fraser, vice-president of the Board of Trade and manager of the Merchants' Bank.—"Under the present circumstances is its the duty of the city to the C. N. R., he informed the Bulletin of the necessity of his line extend.

The foothill country at the approach to the Pass is one great stretch of bituminous coal measures. Coal of a mature to satisfy those who use it for steam purposes exists in great quantities, and the prospective railways effected the province of Nova Soctia stated in effect that is own among other constituencies had been debauched and that Hon. W. S. Fielding knew of these things and participated in them beforehand.

Fielding Maligned.

"I felt indignation where I have desirated weeks II to the Pass is one great stretch of the purposition railway will give a great stretch of a street railway set as teretweeks II to the Pass is one great stretch of a street railway and general abuse. Speaking recently Mr. Borden, he said, in the course of a street aided immigration beart, taken to mud-throwing and general abuse. Speaking recently Mr. Borden, he said, in the course of Nova Soctia stated in the voluminous coal measures. Coal of a mature to s investigate the proposition very closely ing to the coal measures of the footand if satisfactory terms can be arranged hills near the Yellowhead. Rumor "I know both Mr. Fielding and the city now who had come out under the franchise should be disposed of. A goes the rounds among the prospectors rowing city such as Edmonton is, has in the district adjacent to the base in the district adjacent to the base of the Rickies that the railway representation.

The act of the British parl struction and operation of a street railway, and will have ample to look after
for some time to come. Ordinarily I
been the secret of their past success,

The act of the British parliament
sented by Mr. Mann has, with that
statesman as ever drew the breath of
now in hand had specifically stated that
it was in the nature of an experiment secured twenty thousand acres of these coal lands near the Pass. The statement of Mr. Mann during his last en's speech and I had a word or two sults were of a satisfactory nature. The statement of Mr. Mann during his last visit to the city with regard to the necessity of the western extension of the C. N. R. in order to tap the great bituminous measures, lends color to the rumor, and the feeling in most the rumor, and the feeling in most self. I was waited upon not long ago and the color to say by way of answer. Since then the newspapers of this province have been granted by the parliament and £10,000 additional had been given later.

In Winnipeg Mr. Williamson had called the rumor, and the feeling in most self. I was waited upon not long ago and the levely and had self. a bad plan to sell if we can get a sonable price. There should, however, some provision made to enable the

Country Being Settled.

It is remarkable, Mr. Tremblay states, the number of settlers, prosectors, timber cruisers and which is to be met with on the trip west. Equipments of all kind are to mance than the city, encumbered with be seen, from the wandering tribes of nomadic Indians to the more civilpings of the surveyors. The country is fast losing its characteristic of lone liness, and can be no longer termed Mr. Tremblay also stated that the party was absent on the trip for the without sickness or mishap of any kind, outside the inevitable mosquito

> MUST NOT SACRIFICE HEALTH OF PROVINCE. riday's Daily.

rom fording the rivers.

bites and the drenchings inseparable

"These people do not realize what the country loses in money value by the presence of typhoid fever, leaving question of human life," said Medical Health Officer Dr. Ternan to Bulletin representative this mornng when shown the resolution pub-All cities we know of that have private on panies operating their street railing when shown the resolution published today passed by the Medicine street railing trouble. We are not suffering for a street railway for a year latter of the Union of the Allower of the Union of the Union of the Allower of the Union of the Uni affering for a street railway for a year berta Municipalities, with reference to dice against Mr. Borden,

A. J. Tremblay, who has been en- health act and the executive are ask- province of Nova Scotia a single congaged in surveying work for some d to wait on the Government of Alime past in conjunction with his un berta urging the stay of all proceed-

> Proper Inquiries Already Made "The resolution from its wording ppears as if it had been drawn up y a body of illiterate farmers," Dr. as already made proper inquiries and have carefully looked into the bill at the last session."

that the state makes provision for the safety of human life and the cit-e₃ and towns of the west should not ler-Pope affair, and much less in fact. health by the contamination of the

The Obvious Motive. "The convention, from the tenor of resolution, was evidently consult ng its own present day pocket rather than the welfare of the country." "If this country could only realize plorabl condition of the trail, as the what it would mean to be clear of ty-

> the disease "The prairie west is particularly adoted to the 'seeding' of typhoid fever and if it becomes permanently settled

Typhoid Deters Immigration. "The fact that typhoid exists in migration and is constantly used in the east as an argument against the ing the city of Quebec.

western provinces.

or Quebec, but district.

He gave not only to that district.

The Case of Pittsburg. As an illustration of the effect of As an illustration of the disease, could not be eptic tanks in lessening the disease, pub. ,Fd" Ternan instanced the case of Pittsburg. A few years ago an epi-

deal of money to install the railway and the city has already enough schemes to finance for some years to come.

No Objection to Private Ownership.

Fred Perkins of F. Perkins and Co.

The prairie stretch between Edmonton and the Yellowhead vies with the Pass itself in altitude. This is a lasting testimony to the ease of the grade, to Mr. Borden's speech. He said in the receive for the prairie stretch between Edmonton are revealed for Essex, held at Windson yesterday, Mr. Aylesworth replied to Mr. Borden's speech. He said in the receive for the prairie stretch between Edmonton are revealed for the prairie stretch between Edmonton are revealed for Essex, held at Windson yes the prairie stretch between Edmonton are revealed for Essex, held at Windson yes the prairie stretch between Edmonton are revealed for Essex, held at Windson yes the prairie stretch between Edmonton are revealed for Essex, held at Windson yes the prairie stretch between Edmonton are revealed for Essex, held at Windson yes the prairie stretch between Edmonton are revealed for Essex, held at Windson yes the prairie stretch between Edmonton are revealed for Essex, held at Windson yes the prairie stretch between Edmonton are revealed for Essex, held at Windson yes the prairie stretch between Edmonton are revealed for Essex, held at Windson yes the prairie stretch between Edmonton are revealed for Essex, held at Windson yes the prairie stretch between Edmonton are revealed for Essex, held at Windson yes the prairie stretch between Edmonton are revealed for Essex, held at Windson yes the prairie stretch between Edmonton are revealed for Essex and the Yellowhead vies with the prairie stretch between Edmonton are revealed for Essex and the Yellowhead vies with the prairie stretch between Edmonton are revealed for Essex and the Yellowhead vies with the prairie stretch between Edmonton are revealed for Essex and the Yellowhead vies with the prairie stretch between Edmonton are revealed for the Yellowhead vies with the prairie stretch are revealed for t Coal in the Foothills.

Dart that during the last few weeks if the organizer for the emigration department of the central unemployed body of

ircles is that the Canadian Northern by a representative of a Toronto news- under the auspices of the body and had eavoring to solve in a complete man- him before on the floor of the House was owing to the lack of small workner the fuel problem so far as their of Commons and would meet him ng men's cottages in the city. The men again. Mr. Borden will be welcome if were employed, however, and were r to see him, but it is a vain and idle turn to Great Britain, prefering to live thing that the champion of the Con- in Canada. servative party should be issuing such | He had found that the trades un

> follow him; I am here, let him come. Turn Right Inward. "I said before in referring to Mr. Borden that he had better look to his own case. I said what I am prepared tribunal in this country that certain statements could be proved with recorrupt practices in the late general lections. I expressed my opinion n these statements as any that if these things were established at a trial R. L. Borden would stand for its continuance. A large number of railway labor and later the demand for isqualified for eight years from the people would be sent out next year. House of Commons in Canada

The Discredited Leader. At Peterboro, Mr. Borden had said that Avlesworth was a discredit to Mr. Aylesworth had told Mr. Borden that he entertained very little pati-

credit to Canada? In my position ! return the compliment."

As to Lefurgy-Fowler-Pope. Mr. Borden had said before there was any report of the remarks respecting disqualification that Mr. Aylesworth had better devote some time to explaining his connection with the Gamey affair.

"Well," he continued, "I say to Mr. Borden it will take no longer to ex-Dr. Ternan continuing pointed out plain my connection with the Gamey affair than it will take him to explain allowed to jeopardize the public He spent an hour in the House of Commons explaining it, the sum and substance of his statement being that he knew nothing of it and I can say the same of the Gamey affair."

The People the Jurors. Continuing, Mr. Aylesworth said Mr. Borden had demanded that he be steamship companies are improving not indicted upon hearsay or street gossip, but upon sworn testimony, and he was declaiming against his poresult of the recent heavy rains. In phoid fever, or enteric as it is more litical opponents that they were corrace of these the party, nevertheless, properly called, no cost would be conrupt and refused to purify the election idered too great to rid the west of laws of the country. The people had a gentleman practiced what he preached.

tion funds. His sworn testimony was of all these countries are against emi that out of his own pocket he had con- gration. In France it is very restric "The fact that typhoid exists in tributed \$30,000 to the organization of two but owing to the friendly relations and is constantly used in the Quebec district, not the province of Quebec, but the district surround-

The land of the prairie section, ac- fit could be accomplished. One of the either the aid or the districts to which cording to Mr. Tremblay's description, first means for the eradication of ty- he contributed. Hugh Graham when fected by scientific disposal of the of the Opposition leader. It was to the effect that the witness (Graham) is now being applied on the continent. had read a letter from Mr. Borden Besides the restrictive laws, immigratelling him that some of the money tion work on the continent is comcould not be paid into the hands of plicated by the existence of two or the men of the party who were in ferences. Ships sailing from Britisal public life, or words to that effect, ports, through which the Scandinademic prevailed in the great iron and that it would be better to name, vian traffic comes, from one confermanufacturing city and over 5,000 casine each province, persons acceptable es of typhoid were reported at one to their friends in that locality. Mr. Holland, Belgium and France form The next season septic tanks Graham said money had been sent to another conference. The only conti-

statements throughout the country were generally opposed to state aided and challenging his opponents to meet immigration, but that the men who him. He may think I am going to were interested in industrial enterprise ressed their approval of the class of of work in London was not an indication uphold anywhere and before any that he was not a good workman of ex gard to Mr. Borden's connection with in some seasons out of work in that city Speaking of the results generally of the lawyer not hesitate to say that it was a co night. I said what I repeat today plete success and there was no doub

CONFIRMATION OF SIGNING.

d to wait on the Government of Al. stituency that had any confidence in beside the remains. Word came last "Is he the man to say I am a dis- and Constable Migginson repaired to the States

of bonuses to booking agents is workadvocating Canada and as the bonus only paid on people of outdoor emlovment who intend to go into farm

Europe Favors Canada for Emigration While Mr. Scott was in Liverpool, booking agent from Boston, Lincoln right, therefore, to know whether that shire, was contracting for 400 passengers and paying one pound each t Some years ago there was a case in the province of Quebec in which passages. The movement from the Years ago this country was entirely settled the province of Quebec in which Years ago this country was entirely Montreal Star, was concerned. He was a great admirer three years ago the of the disease.

Hugh Graham, the proprietor of the Montreal Star, was concerned. He was a great admirer three years ago of Mr. Borden, and was a most liberal contributor to the Conservative etcontributor etcontribu Immigration effort is permitted. In Belgium the feeling to Canada is fa vorable. In Germany and in Den "If we can wipe out this disease, as however, but to the other districts mark the laws, while restrictive, are loose'y enforced, as the feeling is fa-vorable to Canada. Norway is in very much the same position, while Swe den is adopting a restrictive policy.

Complications on Continent. A modified form of the system of onusing booking agents in England jrvflwang : fi3qn9-? th more Atlantic ship companies or con-

While the flow of immigration is very large and satisfactory in view of Alberta's coal mines are in the first her own right. She was known to be the great demand for railway labor in Canada at the present time, it is thought desirable to maintain a rea-wide area rendering inspection diffii-Chatham, Ont., Sept. 20.—Fire broke sonable measure of immigration work out in the planing mill of W. M. Draper in the countries of Northern Europe able in more developed mines, are make no haste in selling, however, as that of the Bow river valley route of Mr. McGrath of McGrath, Hart and Co.—"By all means let a private corporation have it." It will require a great in the planing mill of W. M. Draper that of the Bow river valley route of Scores MR. BORDEN.

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now in hand had specifically stated that

e comes to any meeting where I hap- coiving satisfactory wages. None of the pen to be present. I shall be pleased people who were seen were anxious to re-

of any kind were in favor of it, and the immigration officials of Canada had ex people who were being sent by the body to Canada. The fact that a man was out work of the body, Mr. Williamson did

DESPONDENCY CAUSED SUICIDE.

Olds, Sept. 19—A startling suicide from the north on Wednesday night, occurred twenty miles west of Olds leaves this afternoon for the Pembina occurred twenty miles west of Olds leaves this afternoon for the Pembina ent in Montana superintending the yesterday morning at the home of where he will embark on a canoe trip rounding up and shipment of the re-Thomas F. Lynch, when his brother down the Pembina to the Athabasca, mainder of the Pablo buffalo herd, Preston shot himself. The deceased and thence to Athabasca Landing. He purchased by the Canadian govern-Borden, becomparatively
and this condition is said to have Fraser, of the Merchants Bank, and of the task. Mr. Douglas in a letter to two. When the financial market blacks will be accompanied by Mr. A. C. The resolution states that while resolution of the railway. Municipal owngrship will not be a failure if our management is good. The trouble in the past few years has been with the bad management."

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Mr. Conwall states that him the present stage of the development of the country. When there was talk of the country the requirements of the Provincial Health part of the development of the country. When there was talk of the country when there was talk of the country. When there was talk of the country when there was talk of the country when there was talk of the country. When there was talk of the country when there was talk of the country when there was talk of the development of the country was provided by Mr. A. C. The Millian the despondent for some time. The disposal of sewage.

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Mr. O. M. Biggar was the country was provided by Mr. A. C. The management was understant to come to the country Fedurements of the Provincial Health ct are entirely too stringent and combinance would incur a large and undiscredited before the people of Canada as the Conservative leader. He calls for amendment of the present could not find even in his own native outside of the house and the weapon ports from the Peace River are good have been rendered nervous by the night of the sad case. Coroner Littl: Fort Vermilion with respect to har ups, who have been working on their the scene of the tragedy early this when Mr. Cornwall left the north.

broken up into scattered bunches from morning. Lynch's parents reside in He states that the work of the Little this reason and also by the fact that

BONUS SYSTEM SATISFACTORY Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 20.—During the recent visit to Europe of W. W. Corey, deputy minister of the interior, and W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration, they learned that the system ing very satisfactorily. The booking agents in Britain to the number of over two thousand are energetically or railway construction in Canada, it forms a strong inducement to agents to rush work with that class of people as compared with those upor whom they receive no bonus. in a very great degree, their accommodations for immigrants.



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the first place meeting the demand for ment has proved itself alive to the requirements of its thriving coal inor agricultural development.

FULL HARVEST IN

THE NORTH COUNTRY James K. Cornwall, who came down

and the harvest is over. News from operations were not to hand range recently. The Slave river under Mr. Darling is pro- the buffalo have been ressing favorably, in building the pasture beyond the Pondera river in ving dams for the improvement of the ravines of the Pondera mountains,

navigation. A dredge is being built at Athabasca stripped the grass as bare as a paved in progress, but it is feared that

erce into the northland. THE GOVERNMENT

The latest issue of the Canadian chaff in all directions. The tired horses of the cowboys could not re-Mining Journal contains an article on spond to the necessities of the critine coal industry of Alberta based on cal moment even under the spurs and the report of the department of public every buffalo escaped. works of Alberta. In five years the discouraging to Mr. Pablo that he deoutput has increased 70.73 per cent., cided very wisely to await the arrival or from 346,649 tons in 1901, to 1,385,-000 tons in 1906.

s follows:-Lignite 602.780Bituminous coal Anthracite . 235,597 Coal used in coke pro-Coke produced. 69.844 seven riders, aided by good fortune. The figures denoting the coke pro-Not a hoof was seen during the riding

ced and coal used for this purpose the following day. interesting as they imply that a vield of over 67 per cent. coke is obtained in the bee hive ovens from the Alberta bituminous coals, speaks well for the coals and the management of the ovens. The article comments upon the casualties for the year, pointing out that for each 138,500 tons of coal, one person was killed, 1.1 persons seriously

Nova Scotia holds the record in this respect: 250,000 tons for each fatal ac-Higher Than the Pass.

There are also some clevated attain—
The area also some clevate resident tons, United States with 165,000, and she has eloped, but a desperate effort

In Developing Stage.

BUFFALO BATTLE

FOR THEIR FREEDOM. Further advices from Mr. Howard Douglas, superintendent of the Naional park at Banff, who is at pres-

riders in the cattle and horse round the plague of grasshoppers having

Landing to clean out the river where street in many places on their favor-the work of building the wing dams ite feeding ground. Buffalo Beat Cowbovs. t will not be finished in time to go up the Athabasca to the mouth of the made to round up a bunch of 100 buf-Little Slave before low water.
Mr. Cornwall states that the road upon the bunch and commenced to falos. About noon the riders came om Slave Lake to the Peace River drive them towards the corral at the Crossing, a distance of 85 miles, is ranch, ten miles away. It was a wild almost impassable for traffic, and as and exciting scene as the buffalo result, transportation rates are so made repeated breaks for liberty, dehigh as to practically prohibit the fying the heroic efforts of the cowboys merchandise into that to control them by the most dare-devil cuntry. The matter, he says, is seri- riding. They would drop their heads us and the people of the north are and the swiftest horses could not outooking to the provincial government strip them. Finally a little bunch of improve this main artery of comheaded towards the corral again, Only a few escaped until the wing of the corral was reached when they made IS COMMENDED. another mad break, scattering like

of more men before again attempting to capture his buffalo. Every unsuccessful attempt makes them just that much more difficult to handle: is estimated that there are at least 350 more buffalo on the range, only 66 having been secured so far. The majority of these are yearlings and two-year-olds. They were corralled on the 11th by a little party of

Pablo's Daughter Missing. Mr. Pablo's anxiety has been greatwhich ly increased by the mysterious disanhas not been seen since the 10th. She was driving that day, having been to injured and 2 persons slightly in rig home from there, with a message that she would walk home later. Howwill be made at once to locate her. In such a wild country almost anything might have happened to the young The Mining Journal points out that heiress, who had \$100,000 vested in

> Harvesters Preferred Alberta Regina, Sask., Sept. 20.-The depu-

AROUND THE CITY

LOCALS. Thursday's Daily.

W. P. Huff took out a permit this morning for a \$1,000 barn which he will erect at Park Street, Inglewood.

The fourth annual convention of the standards and on nature study by Mr. Millen, of the Provincial Normal school.

This was the only business before the W. G. Lynch, manager of the Cana- barrel. The wholesale price of flour dian Bank of Commerce, at Pincher now \$2.60 per bag of 100 pounds.

Creek, has been transferred to Macleod.

He will be succeeded by A. W. Larmour, of Winnipeg.

Avenue south of Jasper. Superintend- the offices and many of the visitors ent Harvey states it will be finished by have remarked them.

Monday, Sept. 23, and be ready for tra-

held this year in Edmonton. R. E. Leech, inspector of Dominion land agencies, is in town to-day. He been delivered. There were 5,200 the newly installed fire alarm hoxes. crease in the immigration from the old average cost of \$850 each, and of these country, and a small decrease in Ameri- 4,500 have been delivered. can immigration owing to the efforts of

the railway companies in the United States to deflect it to the Southwestern The mines at Morinville were closed last Thursday on account of alterations. The company are putting in new screens, and re-timbering mines. Mr. Hobson, owner of Mays Coal Company, states that it is impos sible to get teamsters to haul the coal

Prof. J. L. O'Connor, one of the most widely known mathematicians on account of his rapid deductions. and whose text-books are used in the public schools of the United States, i n the city a guest at the Castle. He is a graduate of Leland Stainford university, San Francisco, and a past graduate of Heidelberg university,

A meeting of business men was held in the Council chamber last night when the sale of the street railway franchise was discussed. Williamson Taylor was chairman. The meeting was not public. pose of bringing strong pressure to bear on the city council to take immediate

adjourned until to-morrow night. of the C. P. R. has been in the ment. city for the last two days. Mr. Walton was in Edmonton and he says the place has grown wonderfully. "In fact," he "there is no place in Canada that has gone ahead with such wonderful rapidity." Mr. Walton leaves to-night for

the south. day morning at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Dunn, Elizabeth street, when Mr. R. Janconski, Postmaster, Fesserton. Ont., was married to Alexander Stanley Stewart, of the Engineering branch of the Department of Public Works by Rev. McQueen. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left on the morning train for Vancouve and Seattle where they will spend. reside at 321 Ninth street, Edmonton.

H. L. Brown general western passenger agent of the Allan line of steamships has been in the city for the past two days on the company's business. Mr. Brown travels from Fort William to the Pacific Coast about twice a year taking n the agencies of the company and opening new ones. He states that many people who do not know, think that very few travel across to the old country from Western Canada. But such is not the case as the passenger list every trip is made up of people, 50 per cent. of whom

Friday's Daily. H. Bowtell, of Vermilion, is in th city today. He states that the whea s damaged in some places, but tha there will be lots of good grain. Burglars broke into the premise 348 Queens avenue where the City

Realty Co held their auction sales and carried away several valuable arti Hon. G. H. V. Bulyea, lieutenant

overnor for Alberta, officially admin istered the oath of office to Mr. Justic Stuart in Calgary on Wednesday. · T.W. Sharpe, who lives in Norwood shot three coyotes this morning while bringing home his cow. His neigh bor shot three a few days ago and h shot two last week.

Work has begun on the addition to the Bank of Commerce. The exter sion built in the rear of the presen building will give much more accommodation for the banking offices. Jos. Grisenthwaite left this morn ing for Anaconda, Montana, with display of Alberta grains, grasses an ater he will display the same at th

Helena state fair. Weed Inspector Mitchell advise tree growers to be sparing of wate at this season of the year. Too muc water will force the growth of the new wood too late into the season and more than likely kill the tree when the severe weather sets in.

A benefit baseball game for Wm. Wiley of Strathcona who had his arm broken in a match in Ft. Saskatchewan, wil be played on Diamond Park at 4 o'clock

Saturday afternoon between the Strath-cona team and the Edmonton Victorias. The Edmonton bank clearnes for the week ending today are \$822,910.26.

Rev. Charles Horne, M.A., has arrived at Paken from England, to take charge of the Applican missions at they applied for the grant they found

land occupied him just fourteen days. The fourth annual convention of the Lacombe Teachers' Association will be held in Lacombe on October 3rd and 4th.

The program includes instructive papman, Toronto, is in the city on business. This is Mr. Haggerty's first visit was and he is delighted with Canadian History in the various to the West and he is delighted with the country, particularly the business

methods that exist here. At the Police Court this morning a teamster for leaving his horses untied on the street was fined \$2 and costs.

The price of flour has been advanced to the street was fined \$2 and costs. This is the fourth increase since May The total increases since that time am ount to 60 cents per bag and \$1.20 per

There are some fine grasses and grains collected by Thos. Daly and dis-Among the members of the Hislop and Among the members of the Hislop and Among them is a sample of oats from Nagle fur-trading party who arrived yes-Strathcona taken from a 120 acre Nagle fur-trading party who are the first state of the condition trader of Peel River. Mr. Gasquot will and the owner states that not a bit of the field was touched with frost. The Carbolineum Block Paving com- | The pictures donated by the C. P. pany have started to block McDougall R. have added to the appearance of

A recent statement given out at about \$700 with \$100 insurance. The present system and the cost would be The annual meeting of the Teachers' Montreal says that very nearly the machinery and stock is valued at roughly about \$4,000. —

Mr. Swaboda offered a Association of Edmonton and Strath-cona will take place sometime in October. The executive of the association cars, costing \$12,000 each, 30 have allifire hall owing to the absence of the ready been delivered, and the remaining fire alarm system in that end of the ening session. The meeting will be ready been denvered, and the relation line at a first system in the arrangement of the meeting will be ready been denvered, and the relation line at a first system in the arrangement of the meeting will be ready been denvered, and the relation line at a first system in the arrangement of the meeting will be ready been denvered, and the relation line at a first system in the arrangement of the meeting will be ready been denvered, and the ready been denvered as a striking line at a first system. There were 100 locomotives ordered to

W. G. Stedman, V.S., of Macleod accompanied by his sister, Miss Maude, have gone to London, Engand. Mr. Stedman will attend the post graduate courses at the Royal Veterinary Surgeons, London, after which he will be attached to the 11th Hussars for military instruction. Miss Stedman will attend college in England, where she will complete her education. Mr. Stedman expects to refrom the cars on account of the heavy turn here in June next for two months n order to attend the camp of Majo Campbell's Alberta Rangers.

> ALBERTA EXHIBIT AT LONDON. Thursday's Daily.

E. L. Richardson, who was in charge of the Alberta exhibit at To conto Exhibition, has written the de partment of agriculture here stating that the exhibit has been transferred to London, and is creating the same nterest there it did in Toronto. ng the first two days 8,000 of the il ustrated cards were distributed no the

Mr. Richardson states that the Al berta exhibit has created greater in on the city council to take immediate action in the matter. The meeting was has induced th C. P. R. exhibit which has induced th C. P. R. to plagiarize the methods of display and advertise G. A. Walton, District Passenger ment adopted by the Alberta govern-

The exhibit will be brought back to Edmonton after the London fair i cipal offices. It is two years since he sent to Chicago to the Fat Stock Show which takes place early in December.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

Building has commenced on the nev two-roomed public school on Thin A quiet wedding took place on Thursday morning at the residence of Dr. and completed in four weks. The estab ishment of this school is calculated Millie Hardwick Janconski, daughter of to relieve the congestion in the lowe standards of McKay Avenue school.

MR. CROSS IN THE SOUTH. Hon. C. W. Cross, attorney-genera Alberta, left this morning for the outh to arrange matters in connec ion with the organization of the judi cial districts of Alberta.

ALBERTA BAPTISTS MEET.

The annual meeting of the Albert Paptist association will be held year at Red Deer, October 15th to In the neighborhood of twentyfive delegates will be present from Calgary. The usual convention rates will be granted. The program will be

Tuesday afternoon-2.30, devotional meeting, Rev. A. M. McDonald, Edmonton; 3.30, appointment of nominating committee; 3.15. essociation sermon, Rev. H. Bryant, Medicine Hat; 4.15, reports of statisical secretary and churches; 5.00. inroduction of new pastors.

Tuesday evening—
7.50, praise service, Rev. H. L. Asking for an arc light at the corner of Niblock and Anderson was referred to the light and power committee for nominating committee; 8.15, tional address, Rev. A. M. McDonald; 2.00. home missions, Rev. Stackhouse, superintendent.

dress, Rev. F. W. Paterson, Calgary.

Thursday morning— 9.30, devotional, Rev. W. G. Black, Innisfail; 9.45fi unfinished business; 10.00, "Work for Children on Week Nights," Rev. James Black, Didsbury; 10.45, "The Young People's Meeting," Rev. T. J. Bennett, Calgary; 11.30, last words of retiring president, Rev. A. M. MacDonald.

H. A. Craig, superinter for Alberta, returned yesterday from Stettler, where he organized an agri-cultural association. The citizens of Stettler decided early in the summer to hold a fair, but neglected to orcharge of the Anglican missions at that such action was necessary and in-Wahsatanow, the Lopstick and Vic-toria. The trip to Pakan from Engpostponed until the first week in Oc-

TWO FIRE ALARMS.

The brigade was called out last evening about 7.30 for a fire in the Wind sor hotel annex, situated on First street in the rear of the McDougall & Second building, and occupied by a number of the help of the hostelry. The blaze, which had caught behind a bureau among some old clothes, was extinguished without difficulty. The

ted the entire huilding, and a shed owned by Mr. Mason was also dam the city engineer said the sewage aged. The stock was owned by Lazelle could not be run into the river above and Pion, and the building by George the power house. It would require Meredith. The loss to the latter is about 2,000 feet to connect with the

The alarm was slow in reaching the contrast with the one of last night, cost \$15,000 each, and 60 of them have when the alarm was turned in through

BOUQUET FOR EDMONTON.

George S. Murphy, the United States Consul Inspector, was in the city today. Mr. Murphy has been visiting the American consulates from Edmonton he decided to come north and see it. "It is the most progressive and up-to-date city in the West," was Mr. Murphy's remark.

LOOKING FOR HIS TOOLS.

F. J. Peck, the recently arrived immigrant who had the misfortune to have his trunk broken open and the contents robbed, has succeeded in lo-cating his friend who read Peck's story in the Bulletin the other night. Peck is anxious to recover his sett of harness-maker's tools, 150 in all, troduction from the manager of the Whippey firm, London, the State Saddlers, with whom Peck worked for the past six years at their establishment

and in the Royal Mews. Among the clothing lost was a dark brown double-breasted belted overcoat, suit of block cloth, one of brown, new wollen underwear and linen marked F. Pk., two pairs blankets. sheets, towels and numerous small articles for personal and household use. He is now trying, actively assisted by his friend Mr. Woodyard, to trace the stolen goods.

school, has been appointed to the principalship of Queen's Avenue school, the former principal, Mr. Robertson going to Strathcona. P. A. C. of Regina is expected to arrive on Tuesday and will assume charge of the South Syndicate school pending the completion of the Alex. Taylor

Strathcona News

THE WARD SYSTEM

FOR STRATHCONA. Wednesday's Daily. The weekly meeting of the Strath-

cona city council last night was con-ducted with Ald, Hulbert in the chair, owing to the absence of Mayor Mills, who is attending the meeting of the convention of Alberta municipalities now being held at Medicine Hat. The entire board was in attendance.

Communications.

A petition from residents of the city asking for an arc light at the corner of Niblock and Anderson was referred

Northwest Supply Co., Ltd., asked if it were possible to secure a list of homesteaders, etc., of the dis-Wednesday morning—
9.30, devotional, Rev. Alex. McDonald, Leduc; 10.00, "The Pastor and Church Finance," Rev. J. H. Bowering, Wetaskiwin; 10:30, "The Church withheld having arrived too late to Date to Date

The following accounts were sub- tack of typhoid.

rdered to be paid if found correct: Donnan Lumber Co...... Strathcona dairy R. Renton ... G. Lawrence Wainwright Gauthier and Butler lackson Bros. Gen. Electric Co..... Duncan 5.00 M. Burgess 5.00 Plaindealer Co..... 62.10

The Brewery Sewage. Mr. Swaboda, of the Strathcona Brewing and Malting Co., appeared before the council with reference to the sewage from the brewery. He thought as the company had spent a large amount of money and were ensupposed cause was a cigarette stump titled to a sewer. Today Mr. Andersupposed cause was a consequence of the summons asking to carelessly thrown down.

An alarm came in this morning \$1,500 damages and for an injunction.

About \$85,000 had been spent and if about 3 a.m. for a blaze in the Champing Clothes Reel Co. at the corner of McDougall and Clara. The great loss to the city. He asked that fire, which had supposedly originated the city council consider the matter from a forge near by, completely gut-

Mr. Swaboda offered as a sugges-

tion that if the banks would accept a joint note of the company or their personal notes for the cost they would finance the building of the sewer to be repaid when the city reached better financial position. The finance committee were in structed to arrange if possible for the

financing of the proposed sewer and the city engineer was asked to re port definitely on the cost.

Wants City Stock. Mr. Cordoroy, of Cordoroy & Mahoney, of the City Electric Co. of Edmonton and Strathcona, appeared be Dawson City down and is now on his fore the board and asked if they were way east, to Toronto, Montreal and willing to sell out their stock now in other Eastern points. On reaching hand to the company in view of the Calgary he heard such a lot about fact that there were three or four electric companies at present in the city. Strathcona brewery with the city sewand light committee and City Electrician Kelly for report at next regular meeting.

Court of Appeals. A resolution was passed changing he date of hearing of the appeals from assessment from Sept. 24th to Tuesday, October 1st, at 7.30 p.m.

Electricity for Edmonton. letter from City Commissioner G J. Kinnaird, Edmonton, asked for the arrangements as soon as possible with which the police have been unable to reference to the supply of electricity trace. With these was a letter of his reference to the supply of electricity

Electrician Kelly suggested that the contract be made for 75 or 80 kilowatts and as much more as possible and the rate 7 cents. The matter was referred to the fire and light committee to quote a rate and complete the contract.

Ward System for City. number, that Whyte avenue and Main street be the dividing lines and that the play at times being brilliant on there be two councillors for each both sides, and the large crowd en-

NEW PRINCIPAL OF QUEEN'S

The secretary treasurer asked that games ever seen in Regina.

The council decide whether the extension on the lights of a placed at the following corners:

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Mr. and Mrs. Vogel are receiving placed at the following corners: the council decide whether the ex-tension of the sewer system be carijed out under special frontage assess- daughter. ment or by the municipality at large. The death took place at Strathcona The question was discussed by the on Tuesday of Mrs. Mattie Banish members at some length and was then referred to the city engineer and the funeral takes place this aftercity solicitor for report at the next regular meeting.

WILL STRATHCONA GRANT FRANCHISE Thursday's Daily

The question of the transfer of the Edmonton street railway franchise comes home very closely to Strathcona Strathcona City Council filed into the as the purchase of the Edmonton Council chamber for the adjourned plant could not very well be accommeeting that had been arranged on Tuesday evening. As at the previous Strathcona refuse to give a franchise Hulbert, in the absence of the mayor

in the southern city.

The corporation of Strathcona has not yet been officially approached as to their attitude upon this question, that at least were discussed and mapped out. but it is understood that, at least were discussed and mapped out.

some of them would hesitate to do so. The first question was that of the ing winter, will have the strongest offence. The members of the manageespecially as a local charter is now sewerage for the Strathcona brewery. hockey team in her history, and one held by the Strathcona Radial Trambello by the Strathcona Radial Trambello by the Strathcona Radial Trambello by Mr. Ander-be remembered, applied to the city son, over whose premises the brewery fort to win the championship of Aland ladies will be admitted free. be remembered, applied to the city son, over whose premises the brewery council in the early part of the sum-drainage runs, the manager, Mr. Swa-berta. mer for a franchise, and at the same boda had offered, if possible, to suptime Edmonton corporation hinted, ply the city with the money for the is available if it be necessary to utilthough nething officially was said, that sewer construction on condition that ize any of it, and in addition, besides

Thursday's Daily.

Rev. T. J. Johnston has returned from a very enjoyable holiday trip to the coast. Mr. Johnston will red to the coast. M A number of communications with reference to bills were read and the secretary treasurer was instructed to reply.

The Calgary Brewing and Malting Co, wrote inquiring if there was a tax on breweries in Strathcona. The secretary treasurer was instructed to retary treasurer was instructed to reply.

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Co, wrote inquiring if there was a tax on breweries in Strathcona. The secretary treasurer was instructed to report re the selling Edmonton power, and would recommend charging seven cents per kilowatt hour, providing Edmonton constructs the wire across the river to our power house, and of a member last week. Mrs. Duguid and her second daughter are now this resolution Ald.

Co, Sugarman and family leave short, further the coast. Mr. Pankonin's stock.

Co and to aid the Duguid family who were so sorely bereaved by the death of a member last week. Mrs. Duguid and her second daughter are now this resolution.

A special meeting of the city coun-I will be held this evening to disage system. The brewesty is now threatened with a big law suit by Mr. Anderson and if some steps are not taken to remedy the existing conditions the brewery will likely be closed The G. T. P. magnates who have been here for the past two days left esterday afternoon in their private

cars International and Canada for the A boy named Adolphus Glee, living about four miles from Strathcona, brought a large eagle to the city resterday. The bird was killed by him while it was fighting two owls.

Kinnear and Bellamy created some- city could not sell for seven cents per monton, during the absence of Mr. Ward System for City.

On motion after some discussion it what of a sensation by defeating the cube "cracks," Wheat and Gurney, in the semi-finals of the gents' doubles, be sub-divided into wards, four in number, that Whyte avenue and Main tests are a sensation by defeating the cube cona last winter, and made money up the semi-finals of the gents' doubles, on the bargain. Electric an Kelly lad reported that Strathcona could be sensation by defeating the cona last winter, and made money up the defeating the cona last winter, and made money up the defeating the cona last winter, and made money up the defeating the cona last winter, and made money up the defeating the cona last winter, and made money up the defeating the cona last winter, and made money up the defeating the cona last winter, and made money up the defeating the cona last winter, and made money up the defeating the cona last winter, and made money up the defeating the cona last winter, and made money up the defeating the cona last winter, and made money up the defeating the cona last winter, and made money up the defeating the cona last winter, and made money up the defeating the cona last winter, and made money up the defeating the cona last winter, and made money up the defeating the cona last winter, and made money up the cona last winter,

W. Gowda, of the Bellamy Co., is

ACTION TAKEN TO PREVENT LAWSUIT. time to time.

from the city to a private company last night that the members of the for the length of three blocks, the cost plished with best subsequent results Tuesday evening. As at the previous from a financial standpoint should meeting, the chair was taken by Ald.

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and her second daughter are now making a good tecovery from their at-tack of typhoid.

In speaking on this resolution, Ald. Sugarman has been one of the best disch of typhoid.

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and think of the advantages for a moment. Just before the season begins you get the best choice, and this choice can't improve because the best Furs are shown first, and they can't weave Furs like Dress Goods nature has to grow them. And you save money, because as Furs get scarcer the prices advance. We are showing a beautiful line

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Division Manager. Responsible agents warted in unrepresented districts. Commissioner Kinnaird of Edmonton ture will be very generally regretted. J. M. Kinnear, of the Bank of Nova and had offered to sell for eight cents | Hon. Mr. Rutherford left this morn-Scotia, and Ralph Bellamy, Edmon- per k.w. hour. It nearly took his ing for Toronto, where he will next ton, took part in the Saskatchewan breath away. He had pointed out week receive the degree of LL.D. from tennis championships at Regina last that electric power was cheaper now tweek and got into the semi-finals in than last year; that both Edmonton absent about ten days. the sigles and the finals in the and Strathcona had reduced their elecdoubles. Speaking of their work in tric light rates, and the Edmonton Imperial Bank, Strathcona, is acting the doubles the Regina Leader says: commissioners could not see why this manager of the Imperial Bank, Ed-

It was recommended and agreed up

Oliver and West Railway.

Hardisty and Stanley. Niblock and Rouleau. Will Sell Stock. In view of the fact that the city is now well served with inside wire men it was decided that the corpora-

Co., who had offered to buy, except store, and the upstairs by roomers. the fixtures, which will be sold from The building was badly gutted, and is time to time.

Ald. Rankin recommended re request \$700 insurance on it, and \$600 on It was not until a quarter after nine of Mr. Martin for a sewer on Lumsden Mr. Pankinon's stock.

> · Council then adjourned. BLOMFIELD FOR STRATHCONA. From present indications it is probable that Strathcona, during the com- will appreciate this fact and not take

The death took place yesterday of 43 years. The funeral will be held of Sunday afternoon at two o'clock to Strathcona cemetery.

The road grader, drawn by eight horses, was at work on Whyte avenue vesterday, levelling off the rough road after the recent wet weather. Work has been resumed by W. H. Martin & Co. on the Odd Fellows building, which will be rushed to com-

pletion this fall A fire broke out vesterday forenoon in a small building on Anderson avenue, owned by Crawford & Weeks, W. Gowda, of the Bellamy Co., is illed it was decided that the coupling of the Bellamy Co., is ill at the public hospital with typhoid ton discontinue the installation, and the ground floor of which was occufied that the public hospital with typhoid seel all supplies to the City Electric pied by John Pankonin as a grocery

> The non-commissioned officers of I squadron are invited to attend with lady friends, and invitations will also be issued to a number of outsiders. Owing to the size of the hall only a limited number can be invited, and the non-coms, hope that those of their friends who do not receive invitations James Smith, of Albert street, re-

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moves in a few days to his five-acre

lot on the Cooking Lake trail

9.30, devotional, Rev. Aix.

The Pastor and ald, Leduc; 10.09, "The Pastor and ald, Leduc; 10.09, "The Church Finance," Rev. J. H. Bowering, "Rev. J. C. Me Lawring, "Rev. J. Newell & Bolton, Edmonton, Alberta, Advocates for the Administrator of the estate of the said Deceased, before the

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that after the said 1st day of November, 1907. the Administrator will be at liberty to distribute the assets of the said deceased or any part thereof, amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has then notice. BECK, EMERY, NEWELL & BOLTON.

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A SUIT OVER A COBALT

W. J. Tretheway was \$100,000 For Makin of Mine.

Toronto, September 26 Tretheway succeeded judgment for \$100,000. Mr. Justice Riddell, in against his cousin, Mr. V The case arose of of the Cobalt mine, know 7," in which Mr. M. G. Tr he principal sharehol ed that he got an o cousin's holdings, at \$600, to a satisfactory report purchaser's engineer. alno itefo hm c shm se l pletion of the sale, plain word was as good as his l tiff interested Mr. Claren of Montreal, in the offer result a conference was h ronto. Mr. Tretheway, agreed to give Mr. McCuai days to allow him to rece-port from his miring which, if satisfactory, the be completed. According agreement, Mr.. McCuaig first payment of \$100,000 he decided to buy. That s Mr. W. J. Tretheway hear negotiations with the v port. He was assured by hat he would not enterta proposition until the Mo to Cobalt, but on his re that the mine had been other party, and that My and was prepared to buy left out in the cold. of his negotiations with the correborating plaintiff's evid hess brought suit to prevent the other parties, but his

net know. The sale was a man, noned Tomlinson Builders

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claimed that McCuaig had no the stock, and that the un

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