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## RUSSIAN GOVT. DEMANDS SUSPENSION OF DEPUTIES

Wants to Try Them For Treason But Cannot Do So While Parliament is in Session .-- Reactionaries Rejoice

considered almost certain that his step is regarded by the reactionary

charges against these deputies included almost every crime in the revolued almost every crime in the revolutionary calendar. They were all acacused of being in possession of false passports and of making revolutionary speeches. One, M. Gerus, was charged in particular with presiding at a secret congress of the military revolutionary league. revolutionary league.

a flat breach of the fundamental law Minister of Justice Chtcheglovitoff, which expressly forbids any alterawho followed M. Kamenshamensky. tion of the electoral statutes under explained the legal base for the govany circumstances without the conment's demand for the exclusion sent of the Douma, but it is justified of the deputies. The action of the cabinet fell like a thunderbolt of parliament, as it had been popularly supposed that the House's action in The The lower house eventually declarshelving the amnesty resolution, and ed a recess until 8 o'clock this everefusing to instruct the agrarian com- ning with taking a vote on the govin favor of the forcible ex- ernment's demand. There are still propriation of land, had averted the speakers waiting a hearing. The streets outside the Tsurida palace are npending danger of a dissolution. As soon as M. Chtcheglovitoff had carried, and the various parties repaired to the committee rooms to deliberate on the course of action. The Monarchists and Octobrists naturally Monarchists and Octobrists naturally depends on the palace are filling up with infance of the p took the opposite side, but the Demotro, Cossacks and mounted police. crats decision hung long in the balance. The Conservative wing, who were anxious to preserve parliament at all costs, under the leadership of cial messenger contains no ukases.

M. Mahklakoff boldly advocated a this morning. The yellow cuirassiers in all and definite severing of all consistent or the containing the leadership of the containing the containing the containing the leadership of the containing the containing the containing the leadership of the containing the

treachery and cowardice to submit to such insolent provocation," the recess was prolonged hour after hour with-out reaching a decision. Professor Milukoff, leader of the constitutional Democrats, who with other journalist building, was finally allowed by M. Stolipin to enter in order to-assis

Ultimately it was decided by the constitutional Democrats to refer the government's demand to a committee with instructions to pass upon the

ment demand for the surrender of the accused. The session of the St. Petersburg

committee of the Social Democrats was attended by a large number of the accused deputies. The committee the accused deputies. The committee is discussing a proposal to proclaim a general strike in the capital. This neeting is being held in secret, the workmen in all quarters of the city report that the conditions are ripe for successful industrial strike, and that there is a possibility of extending the movement to the several rail- of his representations. ads centring in St. Petersburg. The situation, however, is not considered good for the spreading of the strike good for the spreading of the strike throughout the country and the possibility at the present moment of an open revolutionary movement or armed uprising is regarded by the committee as practically excluded. The presence of the military organization has been particularly affected by recent arrests which have almost entirely nullified the effects of the propaganda of the army. The demand of the government for the surrender of the fifty-five delegates came as a complete surprise. During the past complete surprise. During the past fortnight it has been persistently and repeatedly asserted in revolutionary circles that it had been decided to abolish the present Douma as a perto seize upon or manufacture a pre-text for dissolution at the first favor-

# WAR DECLARED BY NICARAGUA

Troops & Munitions of War Sent to Aid the Insurgents In Salvador

Washington, D.C., June 15.—What amounts to an actual declaration of war between Nicaragua and Salvador

### LOGS SWEPT AWAY BY RISING RIVER British High Court of Justice and member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague, reached here early by way of the Hook of Holland Forecast.—Fair and warm to-day and on Saturday, with a few local showers. Locality. Temperatures. Locality.

verely By Sudden Rise of Water and Destruction of Booms

What virtually constitutes one of ed by the lumbermen of the city of

St. Petersburg, June 15.—The offi-

The heaviest losers are D. R. Fraser delegation will a & Co. and The Edmonton Lumber Hall of Knights.

President, D. R. Fraser.

Vice-president, Charles May.

Directors, Alf. Brown, C. Gallagher,
J. H. Gariepy, A. J. Manson, John

In the distribution of the mill which had been put into bad shape by the floating logs piling upon the boomsticks gave way. The lumber collided with Macdonald.
Secretary-treasurer, H. J. Helliwell.
Solicitor, N. D. Beck.
Orders have been given to A. Berg.
of A. Berg & Sons, for the machinery and plans are now out for the plant.

Gave way. The lumber confided with one of the boom piers carrying the top away. This loosened the boom letting the lumber and logs away.

Meanwhile the floating logs piled to heavily on the boomsticks of the Edmonton Lumber Company's pocket.

turned out, which is composed of 94 per cent, of sand and six per cent lime. Mr. Berg has been in Edmon ton for some days, and the formatio of the present company is the resu

ENGLISH M.P. HERE.

Chief Justice Will Attend.

is going to the coast.

Brothers, of Battleford, to take pre-cautions and measures to catch the logs coming down. • It is feared that

## NETHERLANDS CAPITAL IS GAY WITH FLAGS

Delegates Assembled From Many Lands .-- Prospects of the Conference.--Little Chance of Limiting Armaments

Duma in order to try them for high treason under the criminal code.

The press and public galleries were cleared, the police and troops took possession of the entrances to the parliament building, and the house went into secret session and debated a question raised by the premier. It is considered almost certain that his is regarded by the reactionary step is regarded by the reaction regarded to the shape of the cation of the entered attack and capture of Acajutla. The enswer came to the State Department in the shape of the country on the globe hoisting ized country on the state country on the ed munitions of war and troops in aid of General Alfara, who is the popudemands will be rejected.

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The lands of Russian history to an hour before the promulgation of the world. The weather has been gentled the nations of the world. the missing delegates arrived during been somewhat cooler. Rains and the day. The English, twenty-five thunderstorms have occurred in Alstrong, headed by Sir Edward Frye, berta and northern parts of Mani-judge of the Chancery division of the

> Jos. H. Choate, Wm. Buchanan, U. Local Lumbermen Suffer Se- and the other Americans travelled on the same steamer. Soon after their arrival the latter held their first meet-

ng, Mr. Choate presiding.
The Germans, Italians and many South and Central Americans came by train. Following the precedent established

in 1894, the Minister of Foreign affairs of the Netherlands, on the the greatest disasters ever experiencpose that the conference despatch filled with members of the secret po- Edmonton occurred last night caused message of greeting and appreciation As soon as M. Chechegovion had filled with members of the secret policy and the statement, a motion that a recess of one hour be declared, was to arrest the social Democratic members of the secret policy with m thousands of logs and several rafts Welhelmina and the Government of of lumber.

This morning the muddy brown waters of the river were alive with logs and floating debris.

The Netherlands. W. H. Debeaufort, head of the delegation of the Netherlands, will propose that Neiherlands, will propose that Neiherlands.

After the inaugural session, the Co. The large pocket boom of the favor of admitting the press to the

Maklakoff boldly advocated a lat and definite severing of all concition with the demands. Others sisted that it would be "shameful eachery and cowardice to submit to chain land eachery and cowardice to submit to chain land the process as prolonged hour after hour with the recess as prolonged hour after hour with the constitutional eachery and covernment without the chain land the process of the pocket boom of the D. R. Fraser Co. The large pocket boom of the Edmonton Lumber Co. was carried completely away as was also a portion of the pocket boom of the D. R. Fraser Co. Tower down the river. John Waller's boom was intact this morn ing at 10 o'clock.

The first word of the disaster reached the constitutions. He pointed out that there was considerable misapprehension abroad concerning Japan's reservation to withdraw, if in her option to enter in order to assist morning the prosess of the power of the D. R. Fraser Co. Tower down the river. John Waller's boom was intact this morning at 10 o'clock.

The first word of the disaster reached the city yesterday afternoon at 4.30 by wire from Jas. Greenough at Stoney Plain who rode in from the river to send a message of warning to D. R. Fraser Co. The message of warning to D. R. Fraser Co. The message of the consideration of any particular subject would not lead to any in great progress has been made by a doubt whatever but yield will be sure and certain a heavy one.

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validity of the government evidence. This is the course hitherto adopted in such demands. If the prosecutor is able to establish before the committee a sufficient case against the sixteen depaties, they would be surrendered for trial, but under no circumstances is the committee to recognize the government's demand based merely on their being members of the Bocial Democratic party. The Poles, members of the group of toil and other left parties, accepted this view, and the session was resumed.

M. Roditcheff, in an oration continuously interrupted by applause from the centre and left, declared that death was preferable to such a shameful surrender to resection. M. Tzelin, one of the lawyers in the House, exposed the legal flaws in the government demand for the surrender of the agovernment demand for the surrender of reaction. M. Tzelin, one of the lawyers in the House, exposed the legal flaws in the government demand for the surrender of the agovernment demand for the surrender of the agovernment demand for the surrender of the group of toil and other trial to provide the first party. The Poles and gangs of men were put on the book out.

The river was quiet until 6 o'clock out.

The river rose rapidly carrying large quantities of driftwood began to appear. The river rose rapidly carrying large quantities of driftwood when light driftwood began to appear. The river rose rapidly carrying large quantities of driftwood when light driftwood began to appear to the variety ding the maintenance of peace and the furtherance of humanitarian principles throughout the world. Limitations of Armaments.

On the subject of limiting armaments which has created the greatest public discussion the position of the Powers is Favorable to Limitation: a general strike in the capital. This meeting is being held in secret, the police having occupied the headquarters of the party. Remembering the fiasco of the strike called after the dissolution of the last Douma, the committee is hesitating to adopt this measure, although delegates from the workmen in all quarters of the city and a further portion was carried away. There is a small portion of the Fraser boom left this afternoon containing about 5,000 logs.

It is estimated that over 100,000 logs have been carried away by last night's flood. The river rose 12 feet from six o'clock yesterday evening until one o'clock this morning.

The logs were lying at various points upon the river bank from 60 to 100 miles. The owners said to day that the logs had been piled within high water mark during the winter, and all those within that zone would be carried away. One of the winter, and all those within that zone would be carried away. One of the rafts of lumber which cut adrift is caught and anchored about 18 miles up the river at Big Island Channel.

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The firms owning the logs will is sue public notices that all logs bearing their respective marks will be claimed.

Advices have been wired to Prince Brothers, of Battleford, to take pranautions and measures to catch the logs coming down. It is feared that the state of the measures. None of them, however, has declared outright of them, however, has declared outright on the official programme. It is likely to come up at an opportune moment. All of the American nations except possibly Mexico, are practically united on the Drago doctrine, although they differ in details. The European powers have thus withheld definite assurances. None of them, however, has declared outright on the official programme. It is likely sold last year had it been possible to ship them. "We started out on May 21," said one of the European powers have thus withheld definite assurances. None of them, however, has declared outright on the order of the motion of the American nations except possibly Mexico, are practically united on the Drago doctrine, although they differ in details. The European powers have thus withheld definite assurances. None of them, however, has declared outright out of the American nations except possibly Mexico, are practically united on the Drago doctrine, although they are sold last year had it been possible to ship them. "We started out on May 21," said one of the Belly river is not nearly as a had been anticipated. Fully 21, one of them notations and programme. It is liketo come up at an opportune mother of the American nations except possibly Mexico, are practically united on the Drago doctrine, although the sold last year had it been possible to ship them. "We started out on May 21," said one of the May 21, "said one of the Sold last year had it been possible to ship them." Chief Justice Will Attend.

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Ottawa, June 15.—Sir Elzear Tas chereau leaves by the Tunisian for sabolish the present Douma as a perucious element in the life of the state and that the cabinet was determined to seize upon or manufacture a pretext for dissolution at the first favorable opportunity. The constitutional Democrate, however, had been fulled into complete security by official destination complete security by official destination of the Manitoba conference at Carman yesterday. Rev. Dr. Moore, of Ottawa, June 15.—Sir Elzear Tas chereau leaves by the Tunisian for England to attend the meeting of the prive may subside and leave the poposition. Some of them, nowever, has declared outright the river may subside and leave the proposition. Some of them, nowever, has declared outright the river may subside and leave the proposition. Some of them, nowever, has declared outright the river may subside and leave the proposition. Some of them, nowever, has declared outright the river may subside and leave the proposition. Some of them, nowever, has declared outright the river may subside and leave the proposition. Some of them, nowever, has declared outright the river may subside and leave the proposition. Some of them, nowever, has declared outright the river may subside and leave the proposition. Some of them, nowever, has declared that the river may subside and leave the proposition. Some of them, nowever, has declared that the river may subside and leave the proposition. Some of them, however, has declared that the river may subside and leave the proposition. Some of them, notably Russia have expressed a willingness to approve the proposition will fusion approve the proposition. Some of them, notably Russia have expressed a willingness to approve the proposition will fusion approve the proposition will fusion approve the proposition will fusion approve the proposition. Some of them, notably Russia have expressed a willingness to approve the proposition will fusion approve the propositi opposition. Some of them, notably Russia have expressed a willingness the river. These have been gath.

St. Petersburg, June 15.—Premier by jubilant. They had no hesitation Stolypin yesterday demanded the suspension of certain members of the Duma in order to try them for high deputations was only a provocation, and capture of deputations was only a provocation, and capture of deficiency in the flags, representatives of every civil-

showers.				
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Dauphin		79	59	
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Port Arthur		78	48	
Edmonton		68	44	
Lethbridge		68	58	
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Pipestone		76	66	
Pierson		64	54	
Carman		78	51	
Emerson		83	65	
Calgary		58	40	
Medicine Hat		88	46	
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### Crop Bulletin

Vermilion. June 15.-Weather conditions for the past few days has been excellent for the crops. In all directions from Vermilion the grain is

Innisfree, June 15.—Warm weather during the last few days mingled with occasional showers. Grain fields are looking beautiful and every farmer's face wears the smile that won't come off.

### THE ROUND-UP.

Lethbridge, June 14.—It is expectcompleted within the next few days Strict precautions as to dipping for mange will be necessary. The entire losses will soon be known. Those who should know say they will be comparatively light. With good pasdifference on the animals, and this fall will find on the market many large animals that should have been sold last year had it been pos-

## ALBERTA'S GREAT INDUSTRIAL FAIR

Prize List, Announcements, and Regulation of the Provincial Exhibition

throughout the province to the lead-ing manufacturers, farmers and stock-ium which may be awarded the armen, and former exhibitors of the ticle province and of other parts of the

The directors in charge of the various departments and different classes of exhibits are given below:

Horses, heavy, J. A. McPherson; charge, light, W. D. Crascadden; horses, light, W. D. Crascadden; cattle, Thos. Daly; sheep and swine, cattle, Thos. Daly; sheep and swine, cattle, Thos. Daly; sheep and swine, cattle are all the class with which it most nearly corresponds.

Be entered under some one of the headings in the regular list when possible, but if any exhibit be of a distinct character from anything specified in the list, it may be entered in the classes they have judged.

In the absence of competition in any section, or if the stock or article exhibited be of inferior quality, the judges will award only such premiudes will award only such premiudes will award only such premiudes will award only such premiudes. horses, light, W. D. Crascadden; cattle, Thos. Daly; sheep and swine, Ralph Wier; poultry and dogs, W. S. Robertson; grains and grasses, Arthur of the will be exhibited to the exhibitor, specifying the class, the section and the number dairy products, J. H. Gariepy; do mestic manufacturers and miscellane mestic manufacturers and miscellane with the exhibit during the exhibition.

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Exhibitors should consult any of

Exhibitors should consult any the above directors with respect anything they desire to know with regard to their respective departments Each director in charge of the differ ent departments has power to appoin competent committeemen for the sur tion with himself in his departmen of the fair.

In so far as possible the judge who will act will be experts in each class, and will be men who are i the employ of the agricultural repart ments of the local federal govern-

The names of all committeemen ar judges will be published in the spe cial programmes yet to be issued. General Rules and Regulations.
The price of admission for adult will be 25 cents each time of entering and for children under 22 years of age

Necessary attendants upon stock will be furnished with passes on ap plication at the secretary's office of the grounds. These passes will bear the names of the persons to whom they are issued, and if presented by any other person will be forfeited. They will only admit the holder the grounds once each day before a.m. and once each evening after p.m. If more than one attendant

required additional tickets may be obtained when the necessity of such is made apparent to the secretary. to any exhibitor whose entrance fees

above, and positively not transferable, may be purchased by an indi vidual exhibiting, and if a firm by any member thereof, at the office of the Exhibition association on the the Exhibition association on the grounds at the following rates, viz:

must be provided with regular passes or tickets as above, or they will be charged the regular admission fee.

Passenger and auto busses \$3 for

early as possible.

In all classes where certificate of registration are required the same must be produced to the secretary when making entry, except for foals.

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> Extra entries.—Every exhibit must be entered under some one of the

he directors, make a statutory dec-aration that the exhibits made by im are shown in accordance with the ules and regulations of the Exhibi-No person shall be allowed to enter or competition more than one speci-nen in any one section or class un-ess the additional article be of a istinct named variety or pattern from he first. No animal may compete in nore than one class or section except or the herd or team prizes in the class to which it belongs; for bull and get, cow and progeny, herd where emales bred in N.W.T. are shown, or

or stallion and his get, or for mare and progeny, for special prizes or Space will be allotted according to order of application up to June 29, after which date it will be allotted occording to the extent undisposed of.
On and after June 20 exhibitors, heir agents and workmen, will be admitted to the grounds and buildngs for the purpose of making preptratory structures or getting machin-

No attendant's ticket will be issued to any exhibitor whose entrance fees amount to less than \$1, but such exhibitor may purchase an "exhibitor's licket."

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ivery of their articles upon the exhibition grounds. The Exhibition assocharged the regular admission fee.

Passenger and auto busses \$3 for the season. Private vehicles, single or double, 25c. each time of entrance.

No vehicles will be admitted to the inside of the track except by special permit.

Entriees.

All entries are open to any province or country unless otherwise specified.

Entries close on Saturday, June 29 at 9 p.m.

Those requiring accommodation for exhibits should make their entries as early as possible.

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the directors previous to the exhibition, and will receive a circular in-forming them of the fact and when to report at the office on the grounds.

Judges in the several departments will meet at the secretary's office on the grounds, presenting their circular intment at 10 a.m., Monday,

Judging of all live stock will com-nence at 1 p.m., July 1st.
In all classes where certificates of registratoion are required the same must be produced (except for foals, to the judge before the judging takes Judges will please sign and hand in

their list of awards to the secretary as soon as possible, making such their experience may suggest. The judges are particularly request-ed not to leave the grounds until they have ascertained from the sec-retary that there is no protest against

In all cases the right is reserved to eject entirely or accept conditionally in entry or application, and under to circumstances will exhibits which the offensive by reason of their odors or appearance, or which are danger. In addition to the stated premiums by reason of their combustibe or offered for exhibits enumerated in the us by reason of their combustibe cr offered for exhibits enumerated in the explosive character, be admitted, and list, the judges may also distinguish ibitor through misrepresentation or interest, the judges may also distinguish any such as they consider deserving of interest, they may be removed by order of the directors. Any exhibitor shall, if required by diploma. This will not entitle the holder to any money payment. Exhibitors must ascertain from

lirectors in charge of the several departments at what hour judging shall ion association. In case any exhi-itor refusing to make such declaraion on being requested, all premums awarded him shall be forfeited. hibits will be considered by the di-Any exhibitors lodging a protest must make in writing, and it must be delivered to the secretary or his assistant before 10 a.m. the day fol-

lowing the cause of protest; it must plainly state the cause of complaint or appeal and must be accompanied by a deposit of \$1, which sum shall be forfeited to the association if the said protest is not sustained.

No animal or article exhibited shall have about it any prize, colors or cards until the awards have been made in their respective classes.

No person shall be permitted in the horse and cattle rings during the time of judging except the judges of assistants, persons in charge of the animals, directors of the association

and members of the press.

All prize cards which have been af fixed by the judges must be displayed during the exhibition. Any infraction of this rule will incur the forfeiture

Monday, 1st of July. This rule must be strictly observed. All animals will be subject to veterinary inspection. Special notice.—As it is intended to have the exhibition fully open to the public at the time named, exhibitors are especially notified that articles or animals arriving after the above time will not be allowed to compete.

abusive language to a judge, in consequence of awards made by said judge, of the present deplorable state of affairs.

be strictly observed. All animals will forfeit his right to all premiums which he might otherwise be entitled to and shall be excluded from exhibiting for the next year. Judges are particularly requested to immediate improvement of the present deplorable state of affairs.

Police Promotions.

Ottawa, June 15.—Christen Junget, Yorkton, Sask., staff sergeant Royal Northwest Mounted Police, has been or dishonest practice, either in the hibitors paying entrance fee of \$5 or over, one ticket free. Judges and members of the press will be furnished with tickets and badges, being extended only as a means of showing the official connection with the exhibition, and not for the purpose of securing admission to the grounds. Parties bringing exhibits to the grounds will be admitted with same by the entry ticket accompanying exhibit; but afterward such parties must be provided with same but the opening of the will not be allowed to compete. Exhibitors of machinery or other acavy articles are requested to have the official connection with the exhibition, and not for the purpose of securing admission to the grounds.

Parties bringing exhibits to the grounds will be admitted with same by the entry ticket accompanying exhibit; but afterward such parties must provide for the decision of the judges, the board has power to withhold the award and may prohibit any such party or parties from exhibiting in any class for one or more years, and may also publish.

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different to any decision regarding different to any decision regarding disarmament of limitation and her delegates will have probably formal storm, which appeared to be general over much of Southern Alberta.

San Francisco, June 14.—Bail wadenied Mayor Schmitz, and the cou ordered that he be placed in jail

Canadian Club Formed.
Winnipeg, Man., June 14.—J. F.
Smith, of Hamilton, president of the
Canadian Club, visited Moose Jaw yesterday and organized a Canadian Club there.

Professor Comes West.
Summerland, B.C., June 14.—Professor Edward Sawyer, of Wolfville
N.S., son of President Sawyer, of
Acadia, has accepted the presidency of the Okanagan Baptist College.

Free Again.
St. Thomas, Ont., June 13.—In the case against McNichol, the Wabash conductor of Windsor, charged with criminal neglect of duty. The grand jury brought in "no bill," and Me Nichol was discharged.

Winnipeg, June 13.—The weekly crop report of the Canadian Pacific shows grain to be up several inches splendid condition. Every hing looks favorable.

New President Chosen. Carman, June 14.—Rev. Wellington Bridgeman, of Neepawa, was elected

REAL ESTATE LICENSES. Already 75 real estate dealers of Ed onton have paid their licenses for he coming year. There are 25 whose names are still on the books, and steps will likely be taken next week secure their fees, which were due

on the first of June. ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. Mr. Hopman, ledger keeper in Re illon Brothers, met with a painful and what might have been a accident vesterday afternoon. n the act of examining a loaded revolver when the weapon went ausing an ugly wound along the temporal bone. He was taken to the General Hospital, where the wound was attended to by Dr. Blais. The latest advices from the hospital

that the wounded man is doing well. WINNIPEG MARKETS. Winnipeg, June 14.—No. 1 hard 80 1-2; No. 1 Northern, 85 1-2; No. 3 Northern, 80; No. 4, 78; No. 2 white oats, 40; No. 3 barley, 54; No. 1 flax, Chicago, June 14.-Hogs, receipts

o 612, mixed 580 to 610, heavy 570 to W. S. ROBERTSON, 350, rough 570 to 585. Pigs 550 to 605. Good to choice, heavy 595 Sheriff's Office. Bulk of sales 595 to 605. RICHELIEU HOTEL.

General Clean-Up.
Toronto, June 14.—At yesterday's meeting of the Anglican synod the following resolution was introduced

Ottawa, June 15.—Christen Junget, Yorkton, Sask., staff sergeant Royal Northwest Mounted Police, has been gazetted inspector in place of W. H. Routledge. Staff Sergeant John Alexander Macdonald, White Horse, Yukon, has been gazetted inspector in place of M. H. E. Hogue, deceased.

nue, Edmonton. Bought a Ranch. Calgary, June 14.—The Waldron ranch herd has been purchased by a Calgary capitalist whose name has not been disclosed, the price paid being \$220,000.

that the irrigation system has almost been forgotten. However, several weeks later than usual, the main ditch of the A. R. & I. system is Company. filled with water, which is being distributed over the country far and

when making entry, except to loas.
All entries must be made on printed forms supplied for that purpose. These forms are to be filled out and signed by the exhibitor and sent to the secretary of the Exhibition association at Edmonton, Alta., on creation at Edmonton, Alta., on the legistic vitally interested is the immunity of private property at sea. This she distinctly at he elegates will have probably formal instructions to remain passive upovic questions. The only questions.

Exhibitors will at all times give the elegates will have pr gentine delegation to the Hague conference is headed by Dr. Draggox, the statesman and originator as the statesman as the

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yers who are fighting of Haywood and the go Western Federation their strongest assault acter and testimony of yesterday. Carrying cross-examination of his confession, they his motive. They had days in stripping him of every side of moral suddenly, in a final fier strove with every me the legal calling, to conthat Orchard was comm in falsely swearing awa nnocent men in the 1 his own. They used guage with which the ed their questions aga constantly and forceful it was put into his r controlling him. This s to break down the with gave to the trial to-da ramatic intensity. Or ance failed when they the story of David and Detective McPartland r when he came seeking He tried to keep them filled his eyes and he ly like a fainting woma fell to pieces, and he h his handkerchief. Ther himself and went on st end. He defended his saying that he became repentant, and resolve ssible reparation by McPartland had told was doing a great s state, and that the sta the men who served was no other promise "You knew that if you Steunenberg's murder th Attorney Richardson 'And would do it, o lieved they would put "But somewh line the thought came you would get out of on somebody else?" was not the thought here Orchard gave a planation of the motiv ed him to confess.

Why He Confes Silence by his heare word to the entire room he said, "of putting my way, but I thought over I did not believe in a h but I was afraid to die, at times that I had bee natural monster, and n been so great that I forgiven 'Who told you that?' "Who wrote that one, but after I had I and had read it som conclusion that I won

if I made a confession

began to think that my mind to tell the whole thing." "So you thought your peace with the f omeone else hanged? Richardson. man can make his pead ture if he wants to. I my duty to tell the tru see any other way, rega equences to myself I owed it to society, I and to myself." The defence suggested ard did not get the rei ciety, God, and himself McPartland or any oth was suggested to him b took when he joined the eration of miners. oath from the ritual, did so he expressed the language had been by the Almighty. For fence hammered at hi confessing. They sough in the force of exampl Mollie McGuire cases, witness would not admi sought for it in Orchar bring Steve Adams to 1 hen in his subsequent McPartland and Govern Once again they eniphas witness twice wrote his but Orchard repelled that it was changed b After this it was hinted placed his future in the McPartland; that the sent money to his famil that he had been supplied to strengthen his story, Partland trained him as

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SCOTCH WHISKY

## DEFENCE FAILS TO SHAKE ORCHARD'S TESTIMONY

McPhartland

Boise, Idaho, June 13.—The lawyers who are fighting to save the life of Haywood and the good name of the Western Federation of Miners, made their strongest assault upon the charter of this testimony about twing to the state began the corroboration of this testimony about twing to the state began the corroboration of the state began the corroboration of this testimony about twing to the state began the corroboration of the state began the corroboration Gereanest Grichard's Testimory, Institute of the state Degas the corrivors of the state of the s

repentant, and resolved to make every and Orchard replied: "I am thankful that I did not kill you and am spared possible reparation by confessing all. McPartland had told him that he the thought of that crime." was doing a great service for the state, and that the state was kind to the men who served them. There

Only Casually Discussed.

Boise, Idaho, June 13.—Replying to a question by Mr. Richardson Orch-

"You knew that if you confessed to Steunenberg's murder the state would put you out of the way?" persisted Attorney Richardson. "Yes, sir." "And would do it, quickly?" I believed they would put me out of the way." "But somewhere along the line the thought came to you that you would get out of it by laying it on somebody else?" "No, sir, that on somebody else?" "No, sir, that was not the thought at all," and here Orchard gave a remarkable explanation of the motives that impelled him to confess

Why He Confessed. Silence by his hearers gave every word to the entire room. "I thought," he said, "of putting myself out of the

that it was changed by McPartland. After this it was hinted that Orchard said, did not appeal to him. Retarming to Orchard said, did not appeal to him. Retarming to Orchard's actions after the placed his fature in the keeping of McPartland; that the Pinkerton's sent money to his family in Canada; that he had been supplied with dates to strengthen his story, and that McMartland frained him as a stage man ager would for his appearance on the stand. But all this Orchard denied. Then they tried to show him a pampered, petted, herolike prisoner ever had, all this consideration in placed and ilberties that no other prisoner ever had, all this consideration in placed and ilberties that no other prisoner ever had, all this consideration in placed and ilberties at he would never be hanged for killing Steumenberg. Then came questions as to how McPartland sectors of Band been dressed and groomed for his diagnost of the trial and for a climax they show and or the prisoner ever had, all this consideration implying that he would never be hanged for killing Steumenberg. Then came questions as to how McPartland sectors of the delay of the trial and for a climax they show and or the delay of the section the life of Bob Wetter condemned to death for murder. Orchard admitted his composure and answered the

to whom he complained about his treatment. Later, he said, McPartland had talked to him about his past

heart apparently was touched. Tears welled to his eyes and it was some-

the Northwest, Edmonton more cs-

On Tuesday afternoon, June 11th, a ard admitted he had seen Detective McPartland this morning, but said dist Church was held in the church parlor to listen to the report of their delegate to the annual meeting of the Northwest branch of the Woman's Missionary Society held in Regina, May 28th and 29th. There were about 30 ladies present, and besides the report written by Mrs. (Dr.) Smith and read by Mrs. Huestis there were vocal solos by Miss Tate and Mrs.

Can nardy be classed as a success at the place of the church in the job. He had altogether too many stops in the struggle for face-offs for minor offences, to say nothing of the time he took up escorting ruled off players to the bench, when a signal by hand from the field should have been sufficient to put the timekeepers wise as to how long the bench-decorators were to rest.

Carmes, s.s.

Adams, c.f.

Ford, c.

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McKay was the only man left on the home. Edmonton had possession two thirds of the time, but the defence thirds of the time, but the defence thirds of the time, but the defence the only man average, 265. to Moyer asking for money he had

the Haywood case had been discussed

Orchard continued his testimony.

saying that as a result of his letter

received from Jack Simpkins \$100,

only casually.

be found. Retarring to Caldevall, where he made no effort to consider with the first the control of the control

## SPORTING NEWS

# **EDMONTON LOSES**

your paper for some facts regarding the work of the Woman's Missionary The game was started by Lieut. the job. He had altogether too many down the field. Edmonton was look- Grimes, s.s.

but did not succeed. Simpkins, Orchard said: "Got scared and went back opened the meeting and tea and to Wellage". This was shout Dec 1 Why He Confessed.

Silence by his hearters gave every word to the entire room. "I thought," he said, "of putting myself out of the way, but I thought over my past life I did not believe in a hereafter at all, but I was afraid to die, and I thought at times that I had been such an unatural monster, and my crimen had been so great that I would not be forgiven."

"Who told you that?" "No one." "Who wrote that out for you?" "No one." "An one one, but after I had been sent a Bible and had read it some, I came to teach had read it some, I came to teach had read it some, I came to teach had read it some, I came to the conclusion that I would be forgiven, if I made a confession of everything, and I made up my mind to tell the truth about the whole thing."

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Grand Total ... 249.00 got the next goal after a four minute struggle. The winners were much in evidence immediately after the face, and Harrobin all but found the struggle. The winners were much in evidence immediately after the face, and Harrobin all but found the philadelphia. 

Ison, Parson and Malone, however, no damage was done, and after four minutes actual play, Scona made the showing 3-1, Hampton doing the trick with the assistance of Elliott.

Things again looked good for Edmonton at the face, the ball going in

ning in all games from this time out.

The game was started by Lieut.

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Hat are aven in with the catchers of the catchers of the catchers. Society of the Methodist Churches in the Northwest Edmonton more con Governor Bulyea, who faced the ball ton almost scored. Half a minute like an old-timer at the game, President Wickett, of the Edmonton club. special meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of McDougall Methodist Church was held in the field.

W. Washburn, of Leduc refereed, and dist Church was held in the field dist Church was held in the church can hardly be classed as a success at monton played had passed the ball White, s.s.

which he said Haywood had sent him. Orchard then proceeded to trace his movements, prior to his second visit to Caldwell, which was made in November, 1905. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hubbard, late of Fargo, N.D.; the presentation of life membership certificates and other interesting items in connection with the work. Devotional exercises

# EDMONTON TEAM

ing Averages for May.

no harm was donc. The quarter end-ed with Edmenton on the defensive. Edmonton got their second tally in McKinnon was pen-

EDMONTON.

n average, 200.

MEDICINE HAT.

Per cent. West, r.f.
Hopkins, c.f.
Totman, l.f. Hamilton, 3 b. .... Zurlage, 1 b. .. .. .. .. .. Pennington, p. .. .. .. .. .. 

LETHBRIDGE. 

Lethbridge makes the best showing in team fielding, though Calgary has four with a perfect average, and only From Friday's Bulletin.

Team average 918

Hat are even up with averages of 333. Adams of Edmonton follows with 282, and Taylor of Calgary brings up the

Per cent. rear with 259. Grimes of Edmonton beats all the other shortstops by a comfortable margin. His record is 297. Fogarty of Lethbridge has 273, and Perry of the Hat 222. Shine of Calgary is outshone quite a few as he brings up the rear at 160.

Edmonton carries off the bouquets-for heavy hitting middle sackers. Just look at the figures: Wessler 344, Bay-lan of the Hat 214, Mackin of Lethbridge 123, and the Calgary second baseman, who happens to be the poorest sticker on the team, just made

The official figures don't credit Lethbridge with a left fielder, and the batting honors in this department to June 1st belong to Totman of the Hat with 266. Russell of Calgary has a 233 reputation, while 158 was the best Wheeler could do with the stick. Si Bennett is outclassed by all his fellow fielders in the league, the other three being pretty much on an even footing with the willow. Nunzie of the tail enders leads with 372; then comes West of the Hat with 358, and O'Neil of Calgary has credit for 352. Bennett only lined 'em out at a 166

Of the catchers Quinn of Calgary is the top notcher according to figures, with a standing of 273. Lord of Edmonton, however, is the real leader. Quinn gets his 300 rep. on three games, while the others have been doing the receiving without relief Lord has bataed 276 and is in a class by himself. Rogers of Lethbridge is next with 133, and Benny of Medicine Hat stands 038.

None of the pitchers have been at the plate often enough to get a line on their ability to hit. Of the four-teen on the list only two have worked more than four games. They Schurch and Morrison of Lethbridge, who have been in action eight times each, and have batted 095 and 185 respectively. Crist and McGlucken of the locals made four appearances and have each been hitting at 12 5gait. Barnstead is the dandy of 300 for four games, while Warks has a 200 for the same number of apear-

ITALIAN ARRESTED.

An Italian named Mastonidre arrested at Camrose several days ago for attempted murder on a Galician, was brought to the city vesterday aftenoon, and is now incarcerated at the R. N. W. M. P. police barracks awaiting the recovery of his intended victim, who is now under treatment at the Strathcona hospital. Two gangs of Galicians and Italians were working on the C. P. R. grade, and as the result of a quarrel between the two nationalities, the Italian rushed at the Galician, and in

an attempt to slash him across the throat with a razor, inflicted a nasty gash across the face below the ever

The preliminary trial will take place

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THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Hague today and there seems to Le a pretty general expectation that it will meet the usual bad luck of enterprises begun on Friday. That very useful work will be done is very probable; but it is also very probable that this work will be directed less toward preserving the peace than to mitigating the horrors of war. Powers which may not be prepared to propose or advocate a general disarmament or to tie themselves by a general arbitration agreement may without sacrifice of dignity or advantage suggest and urge the adoption of rules for lessening human suffering and preventing the unnecessary destruction of property during an appeal to arms. The Russo-Jap war furnished instlife and the destruction of property ency and ran in North Ontario, a conurate advantage to either belligerent servative majority, but they would and which might have been avoided have none of him and he was again by the observance of mutually ac- defeated. cepted rules of war. The laying of Toronto, the hope of every Conservmines on sea and land, the use of ative aspirant, was his next selection hand grenades the rights of neutral and after some trouble in securing ships in war zones, the question of the nomination, he was elected in contraband, are a few of the themes North Toronto by the close majority suggested by the war as fitting sub- of 112 votes, but after one term this jects for the consideration of the is considered not a safe enough seat kindred subjects rather than broader West riding, where Mr. Osler had and more sweeping proposals that the the handsome majority of 1891 in the delegates are likely to employ them- hope that with a lead like that Mr.

results or that these results will be get rid of a man who is such a dead unimportant-it means simply that weight as the ex-Finance Minister, the conference is likely to proceed whose financing with Trust Comalong the line of trying to accom- pany's funds has made him one of plish what is possible rather the most untrustworthy men in publi than spend the time discussing lic life in Canada today. Is it any what is not at present possible. Many wonder the people of Canada have worthy men in all civilized nations no confidence in the Conservative would hail with pleasure partial or party as it stands at the present? total disarmament by all the greater Powers have caused it to be under stood beforehand that they are not nothing in the way of maintaining peace, or of making war less liable. That the Powers are not prepared to abolish war does not mean that they will not consent to broaden the scope of The Hague tribunal and

ilization is not likely to lay down pasturage. its arms. However desirable as a of armed barbarians.

Weary and footsore, unable to

Mr. Osler be the party candidate in can is rather expensive these days. DAILY-Delivered in City, \$4 per | North Toronto in Mr. Foster's stead. year. By mail, per year, \$3. By The ex-Finance Minister had a close shave in the North riding last election and the faithful feel that the burden of Mr. Foster's Union Trust thing like a close constituency, and have been quietly buried with Archie The Peace Conference opens at The McCallum and a host of others, but that political assassination is to be whose social position and political The Excelsior Life Insurance Com-

checkered career in search of a con- country. stituency. King's County, N. B., Our welcome to the Prince does not Mortgage Company, per J. W. Kerr. was the first riding he represented Queen's County and escaped the fate that befel the Conservative candidate was enough for Queen's county and in 1900, Mr. Foster moved to St. John, where he went down to defeat against the late Hon. A. G. Blair. In ances in plenty of the sacrifice of March of 1903 he tried a new constitu-

conference and it is with these and and so his friends are looking to the Foster may at least win by a nose. This does not mean at all that the The weakness of the Conservative Conference is likely to be barren of party is apparent in its inability to

### A "BUFFALO" PROPOSAL.

Ambitious Calgary envies us our while in no case has a leading nation to believe. It urges that the reseen fit to undertake the open and mainder of the herd which are to arat the conference. Disarmament apout on the Sarcee Indian reservation appears below. pears, therefore, impracticable for the near Calgary, instead of being perpresent at least, and Powers which mitted to participate in a grand remaintain fleets and armies are not union with their friends in the Elk likely to bind themselves over to nev. Island Park. And not satisfied with er use them, and to submit their stating the general desirability of differences unreservedly to a court of its scheme the Herald undertakes arbitration. But this does not mean to give weight to it by discrediting that the Conference may accomplish the Elk Island Park. It says: "It has "been found in the opinion of those "for the purpose."

"Those best qualified to indge" thus to lessen the likelihood of war. was doubtless coined as a modest Along this line the Conference has blind under which the Herald could advance its own august and unpreju-It must be remembered, too, that diced opinion. This we submit is unfortunately the abolition of war is unwarrantable assumption. Addoes not altogether rest with the mitting to the full the similarity be-"civilized powers". War is the prim- tween the Herald and a certain itive method of settling disputes. It common variety of grass-eating aniis essentially the instinct of the mal we insist that in this case there brute, and because civilization tames is another party better qualified to the brute and exalts the man it pronounce finally than our esteemed makes him a poorer fighter. Given contemporary, to wit, the buffalo equal equipment, skill and training, himself. And if the opinion of this the uncivilized or lesser civilized na- gentleman is to be guaged by his action should conquer the more high- tions, he entertains a very high rely civilized, simply because to the gard for the superior advantages of former war is natural and attractive; the Elk Island Park. Briefly, he has to the latter it is unnatural and ab. settled down contentedly in the ashorrent. It is the conduct of the surance that he has reached the lesser civilized peoples that really bison's promised land. The only apdetermines the danger of future war. parent danger is that he may fall a With China training 2,000,000 men victim of gluttony under the tempequipped with European rifles, civ- tation of 10,000 acres of matchless

The present home of the herd in means of settling disputes between Elk Island Park is, of course, only enlightened and peaceable neighbors temporary and when suitable parks The Hague tribunal would be a have been provided the intention is mighty poor defence against a horde to break the band up into several herds. To have a herd kept near will be largely depreciated thereby. Calgary would be all right in itself,

That we consider that the existing but the proposal to our them losse.

The west herd kept hear will be largely depreciated thereby. Shave. Different in the west. The crowd saw our (mark the word man who tried to shave on a western "our") "mounted police they melted." but the proposal to surn them loose law, which gives to a bona-fide seton an Indian reserve has two sides. tler 160 acres of farm land in considhold the public confidence for any Unless we are much mistaken the relength of time in one constituency, sult would be temporarily enjoyable liberal law, and one that is not ex-Hon Geo E Foster is now looking for the Indian, but permanently discheded by any country in the world, "at Calgary, described as a riot, apchose.

PRINCE FUSHIMI'S VISIT.

Canada has more than a courteous Company transactions will be too of Prince Fushimi of Japan. As a great for the party to carry in any- distinguished guest from a great country the Prince is assured a fit-West Toronto being safe for any old ting reception in the Dominion; as kind of a candidate it is the haven a prince from Britain's ally, he is to which Mr. Foster's battered ship assured of a warmer welcome in Canshould be steered. Some unkind ada than is accorded the casual nofriend had suggested sending him table from a foreign land. But Canout to North York where he would ada has reasons of her own, and very good reasons for cultivating the friendship of Japan, and of Japanese prestige influence the national feel-Mr. Foster has had a somewhat ing and national policy of their

spring from mercenary motives, but Confederation Life, per D. McDonand it put up with him the longest it will not be the less because we of any; however, in 1896, the re- entertain these worthy motives. We doubtable Colonel Domville was after have already a large trade with Jathe Finance Minister and to escape pan; a trade growing annually defeat Mr. Foster hied himself to larger and with every prospect 'f enormous expansion. It is in the interests of both countries that this who faced the Colonel. One term recognition of this fact will derecognition of this fact should detract nothing from the warmth of the The North British Canadian Invest receptions tendered distinguished vis- ment Company, per G. Jam. manitors from one country by the other.

The war in Manchuria has made The Canada Landed & National Japan the recognized leader of the in ways which brought no commens- stituency with 400 or 500 of a Con- Orient and of the role the Oriental Manitoba Mortgage & Investment nations are to play in future history. By reason of her geographical position, Canada is interested in this question more directly than any other "foreign" nation and in con sequence it is of more importance to us than to any other western nation that the attitude of re-awakened Asia toward us should be friendly.

OPPONENTS OF PRE-EMPTION.

The pre-emption privilege is the outstanding feature of the new Dominion Lands Act, and it is to the pre-emption clauses that attention is

Corporation, Winnipeg.

Seconded by Geo Maulson manager, London & Canadian Loan & Agency Company, Winnipeg.

That, whereas certain provisions "near Edmonton, to which the first consolidate and amend the Act re- the blame where it belonged, and "shipment was taken is not suitable specting the Public Lands of the Dominion," at present being brought to language. before the House of Commons by the Hon. Mr. Oliver, Minister of the Interior, which provisions are more particularly set out in clauses 27 and trying to resign despite the law which 23 of said Bill, are such as in the belief of the undersigned will prove injurious to the provinces affected, and

to the country at large. Be it resolved, rnat we, the undersigned representatives of Land Mortgage Corporations, Trust Companies and Life Insurance Compaof the opinion that the enactment of the particular clauses referred to in ful. the aforesaid bill would be attended by the same injurious results which followed the introduction of the "Second Homestead" system in 1883, and would be against the best interests of the country.

That we further consider that the placing of the price payable for the "June bride." From which flowery land under this Act at \$3.00 an acre, language it is to be supposed spring he rather was really out "among em" will have the effect of depreciating has come to Ontario. values throughout the country at large, thus injuring every legitimate interest, more especially that of the settler, the value of whose property

than is already given to each settler, name for the flourishing town of as such action will ultimately curtail Olds. settlement, and we respectfully submit that the Homestead Law on this and sentimental interest in the visit point, as it at present exists, should remain unchanged.

> Canada Permanent Mortgage Cor poration, per G. F. R. Harris, man-

The Great West Life Assurance Co. per J. H. Brock, manager. The Alliance Trust Co., Ltd. North American Life Assurance Co. per C. W. Strathy, manager.

pany. The Northern Trusts Company

The North of Scotland Canadian

The Standards Trusts Company.

National Trust Company, Ltd., per H. W. Cooper, Assistant Manager. Toronto World: "A cheerful dispo-

The Toronto General Trusts Corpor ation, per A. L. Cross. London & Canadian Loan & Agency Co., per Geo. F. Moulson. The Dominion Permanent Loan Co.

ner W Findley

vestment Co., per J. P. McLaren. Co., per R. J. Shrimpton. The Trusts & Loan Co. of Canada

per E. R. Whitehead, Assistant Commissioner The Royal Trust Company, per S Becher manager.

The Union Trust Company, Ltd. J. M. McWhinney, manager. The Home Investment & Savings Association, per W. E. Hobson, pro.

manager. The Canada Life Assurance Co., per Robert Young, manager Investment

Department, Manitoba, etc. WHERE THE WONDER LIES. H. N. Galer, vice-president of the pressed are as divergent as the interthe coal commission at Coleman that land. chiefly directed. The opinions ex- International Coal and Coke Co., told ests of the parties concerned in the acquisition and ownership of western days last year because the company which they will place on their ranch lands. Representatives of a consider- could not secure cars enough to haul north of town. Searing will commence able number of mortgage corpora- away the coal. This represented a goats will be placed with the sheep tions, trust companies and other loss to each man of \$250, or to the to do sentry duty against the ray money-lending concerns, all of whom 400 men employed a total loss of ages of coyotes. presumably do more or less dealing \$100,000. To the company it meant in western lands met in Winnipeg in the loss of the profit on the coal fair March last, and considered the pre- which the miners should have dug conclusion was that their particular idleness. To the public it meant the interests would not be furthered by loss of many thousands of tons of The Islay kickers and the home prepared to accept such proposal, bison, or so the Herald would lead us permitting the settler to buy land direct from the government at a price to unobtainable, and when the lack hibition of football this afternoon.

Mr. Fred Perkins acted as referee of three dollars per acre. They ac- of fuel meant suffering, and might and gave universal satisfcton. -Score, ostensible championing of the cause rive next month should be turned cordingly passed the resolution which easily have meant worse. In the Vermlonh in Can-oiSo, it Bn,n d light of Mr. Galer's evidence, it is Winnipeg, March 25, 1907.

Moved by Geo. F. R. Harris, manwent on strike and that hundreds of which he will place on his dairy ager, Canada Permanent Mortgage them left the country; that the operators shifted responsibility for the and wife, are in town. coal shortage on to the C. P. R., and Rev. Mr. Magwood of Islay is that the public protested. The remarkable things are that the miners in a few days for an extended trip did not all leave; that the operators "best qualified to judge that the park contained in a bill entitled "An act to did not join more readily in fixing

requires them to continue in office. dencies from which we are immune.

nies, lending money on mortgages of changed the tiny pebble to the beettoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, are of immemorial age." The spring poetry of that country must be aw-

> Toronto Sun:-"From Lake Huron "to the Ottawa river and from Geor-"gian Bay to the Lake Ontario fron- that two of our townsmen overheard "tier, the trees in unnumbered or-"chards are now arrayed in a costume after having spent a strenuous day in surpassing in beauty that of the our burg. Do not think that our two

> -A Toronto exchange complains of A Toronto exchange complains of intendent's glowing account of how passengers "hogging" the toiletrooms of Pullmans by taking time to acquitted themselves in the day's enous-if he survived.

for pastures new, and some of his astrous to the buffalo. With every friends are suggesting that he be good wish to the Indian it is per
their entire herd of cattle on account the restrict herd of cattle on acco

"If the discontent in New Ontario 'can be removed by good roads, why "build the roads," asks the Toronto Star. Simply because to build the roads would cost money and Nor thern Ontario is administered to produce money-not to provide opportunities for spending it.

At least the policemen know what the boss thinks of them.

Commons. John Redmond, M. P., probably agrees with the prophecy.

nurderer, is a cheesemaker from Ontario. He is one of a few Canadians Rev. Bruce officiating. The bereaved to whom Uncle Sam is entirely wel. parents, who are old timers here,

'all the medical preparations that "can ever be invented." The "predigestive disposition" should become popular. VERMILION was held at the residence, three miles

Vermilion, June, 10.—Mr. George f the Belgian Land syndicate, and fr. W. A. Campbell of Winnipeg stopped here for a day, and were iven over their land north by Mr. Robinson. Mr. George Cameron, his father,

and two brothers of Swan Lake have ecide to tie to this district, and have purchased a fine section of land rom Rominson & McKae. The Cameron brothers wil return to Swan Lake at once and ship all of their pure bred stock to Vermilion. Warm weather and occasional showers account for the broad "smile

Winipeg in the interest of the Belgian Land syndicate, and will return with party of Scotch capitalists. Messrs. Farrel and Andrish of Ada. Minn., are here with three cars of stock and settlers' effects. Their families will follow in a short time.

in his district. The Hill Bros., stock men of Glasgow, Montana, are looking over the

at once. Twenty-five head of Angora

Three cars of Ontario horses came in yesterday and are selling readily at

Mr. Woods is importing a car of 7 Bawlf Methodists are building a ntana horses to place in his livey

A branch W.C.T.U. has been anized at Vermilion Fall wheat is six inches high in he Red Deer section. sewer pipe this year. Vrmilion 2, Islay nohing.

ew church on Dewdney avenue. Mr. Landon, merchant of St. Paul

Mr. W Macnah wife and son land

OLDS.

Olds. June 14.—The marvel continues at the growth of vegetation wit that the public limited their protests need nessed about us. Showers at night and sunshine the day following are certainly conditions most favorable for the broad acres of the Olds dis-ON THE SIDE.

trict, which under such influences are blossoming as the rose.

Saskatoon Oddienows will erect a three story hall at a cost of \$20,000 that place.

At the close If Olds has failed for the time

crossing open she has won an enviof free advertising as a re-Another instance of Old World ten- sult of the determined stand which was taken against the C.P.R. closing that thoroughfare. When we can start all the newspapers from coast to The Japanese national anthem is coast dilating upon the fact of Olds being so determined against the C.P.R. corporation that that company Stavely now "our Sovereign's reign endure even until the miracle of Time has changed the tiny pebble to the beetreal estate in the provinces of Maniling crag encrusted with the lichens act, we cannot help but admit that using that the Olds 10,000 club has been and is yet operating. It is evident enough that the C.P.R. had to "See Olds First" before they offered to Claresholm.

Moose Jaw citizens tondard to covered the sixteen miles of the closing of the noted crossing.

Another of the little funnyisms that "The Battle of Olds" was Superintendent Niblock say to a party on the train when on his return trip two representatives were on the sup-erintendent's car, by any means; but that evening relating the days' perience to a friend, and just at the elbows of the two aforesaid Oldsites. At the closing sentences to the super-

counter, he stated: "Oh, when the away like snow. The eyes of the Olds people may have been affected by an optical delusion upon that occurrence of the state Toronto Star: "The disturbance under the impresion that they remained on the spot as long as they

EDMONTON DAILY BULLETIN nominated in West Toronto and that missable to point out that pemmi- time we consider it unwise, in the "city of Calgary." The Star's geog- crowd is anticipated,, as at this meet-! Members of the Saskatchewan Life public interest, to give more land raphy is out. Calgary is not another aside from the election of officers. are going after the council of that

of the exciting day when the mounted police had to (?) visit us In the June or July issue of the Canada West, the magazine approved by the Western Canadian Immigrative the pastorate of Lethbride Methods the pastorate of Lethbride Methods and the pastorate of Lethbride Me on the Olds district as a result of the efforts of the Olds 10,000 club. The article will be written by a noted magazine author, and will be well this district a vast amount of good.

lunch, when suddenly he was turn-

and lost. The remains arrived

and the intermen took place in

Olds on Tuesday'evening's late train

Olds cemetery yesterday at 11 o'clock

have the sympathy of the Olds people

n this their very great bereavement.

south of Olds, yesterday at 2 o'clock,

where it was met by Charley's little

ubject and that another meeting be

urn until Thursday evening the 20th

WESTERN NEWS

o'clock. The funeral service

Wriggles-

We regre to have to report

death of Master Charles

proceeded direct to the

The in habitants of Olds wre shocked with the news last Monday of the of Canada and the United States will sudden death of Raymond, the eldest hold their next annual convention a

become Irish leader in the British ed under and after a brave attempt to escape was drawn under the "iar

Orchard, the self-confessed multi-

sition will predigest more food than child of Mr and Mrs Wrigglesworth Deceased had been the victim of a severe attack of pneumonia some tim ago, and the malady left young lad so weakened that despite all the efforts that were put forth, his life passed out on Tuesday last

schoolmates in a body, who were allowd to viw the remains before interment. A large concourse of sym pathisers were present to show their sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Wriggleworth, who are among our most res pected citizens. Quite a stir occurred ysterday morn ing on Olds' Main street when the black team belonging to the Olds Realty company, which had been engaged for a hearse team, got fright-

end and started up the line. The Mr. A. D. Carmichael will go to casket was thrown out in the mud, and but for the collision with one of Thos. Leader's dray wagons the runaway might have resulted more disastrously. As it was, one of the run-

J. H. Shea is in from the south, tion. A fair attendance jonly

ing voted against the recent by-law asked that further time be given the general favor, and accordingly a mo-tion prevailed that the meeting ad-

ast, to give the subject another

Medicine Hat will raise \$214,000 by hentures this year.

Calgary expects to lay eight miles Flagstaff Presbyterians will open heir new church next month. Regina Anglicans are opening

> Over 1,200 scholars will write in ne promotion examinations at the Reging scheools this var Saskatchewan Methodist conference will meet at Saskatoon in 1908.

Saskatchewan Liberals will tender sense of loss at his departure remier Scott a banquet at Regina on

new 1,000-ton coal shed at Saska- work, at Mr. Musselman's farm. Pine Saskatoon Oddfellows will erect a vice conducted by Mr. Hopkins at

being in keeping her Second street to the Methodist ministry at Regina meeting resolved itself into a fare on Sunday.

A shipments of 3,000 tons of Alberta ats will leave Vancouver on Saturday for China. Calgary street delivery of letters Tuesday. Six carriers

Stavely now has a station of the After mentioning the fact three years ago Mr. Hopkins in charge.

"See Olds First" before they affected knowles, M.P., a complimentary the closing of the noted crossing. Didsbury town council has a bylaw to bonus ratepayers who plant trees

> Alberta Conservatives will have provincial organization meeting a Red Deer on June 27. Daysland council has fixed the ho tel license fee at \$50 per year. A wholesale license costs \$25. this community for many years to There is a brisk demand for town

ditional blocks. Close to two and a half million Gauntley. rees were sent out from the Domin-

points west so far this year. The Western General Electric company is raising rates on telephones in Red Deer. Business phones in neer ladies and gentlemen, after

at Livingston have decided to sell parting to their several their entire herd of cattle on account | ter midnight.

This is a postponed meeting, the city to block a proposal to impose a regular one having been put out of license fee of \$100 upon all insurance usines for the time being by reason agents doing business in the city. Hewson & Son of Red Deer are shipping gravel by the carload to Lacombe to be used for concrete

Rev J E Hughson has resigned

The first revival meeting of the magazine author, and will be well Gravel Lodge of Saskatchewan A. F. illustrated; hence will doubtless do & A. M. opened at Prince Albert yes

he boss thinks of them.

sidden death of Raymond, the edgest son of Charles Radford, by drowning in the Shuswap river, B.C. It appears that on Saturday last Raymond, the edgest and their next annual convention as Calgary.

Construction work has started on the telephone line between Lacombe Construction work has started on with another young man, was riding and Stettler. It will be in operation logs down the stream on their way in five weeks.

L. Center at Innisfail on was a 750 pounder which brought him \$54.35. Indian Head lodge IOOF now as a membership of 140, and claims

to be the largest lode of Oddfellows Saskatchewan. Saskatchewan Methodist Conférence adopted a resolution that the min mum salary of a married clergyman Chester D. Massey of Toronto will onate \$5,000 to Regina's Y: M. C. A

uilding fund if the citizens will con tribute \$85,000. Vegreville school board has raised Principal Fraser's salary to \$1,200 and Mr. Fraser will remain in charge for the term.

So fast has been the growth of Saskatchewan that the after which the funeral procession church will require twenty additional clergymen this year. The Saskatchewan Methodist Conference numbers 97 Epworth Leagues with a membership of 3,000. All told

Mexico is Canny

missions last year.

Mexico City, June 13 .- The Minis ter of Foreign Relations, M. Mariscal speaker for President Diaz, outlined the attitude of the Mexican government at the Hague peace conference

"It must be understood that the republic of Mexico will not have that interest in the particular questions which will be debeated by aways, a valuable mare, was severely of delegates to the peace conference bruised, and is laid up for the present at least. H. Shea is in from the south, reports a large acreage of crops is district.

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A public meeting was held in the lar stage of development which our country has just reached our aspirations and our aims for the future, we resent, but a very interesting series discussions which will probably be f speeches were listened to and we indulged in on the question of disarbelieve with good rsults. Those hav- mament: that is, we proach such in the broad spirit o humanitarianism. In this spirit our This idea seemed to meet with sires peace—universal peace—if such delegates are instructed. Mexico de is within the realm of the practical but her delegates will be advised to lend none of their influences to such chemerical or Utopian scheme as absolute disarmament, which con summation, however devoutly wished lenium than for the present. Although Mexico has a well-equippel army it functions, as soon, ar directed by the present administration, and are more of a policing power than that of a nstrument for aggressiveness or even

WHITE WHALE LAKE.

The Rev. C. F. Hopkins, Methodist. missionary at White Whale Lake mission left here this week en route for Athabasca Landing, whither he has been removed by the annual con ference recently held in Calgary. During the four years of his stay ality has made itself felt.

Stony Indians on the reserve here and settlers at Wabaman. The new cheese factory at Evart's Ridge, Onoway, Pegrums, and Ren ningers (at which places he has held preaching services) feel a very keen This was particularly evidenced

when on Wednesday, June 5th, 49 The Canadian Northern is erecting persons gathered after their Ridge, to take part in the last ser-At the close of the service Mr Mus

Five candidates were ordained in selman was elected chairman and the well gathering.
Mr. James Forsythe read and pre

sented to Mr. Hopkins an address showing forth the regret of the con itude for the good he has been in strumental in accomplishing during his ministration of the Gospel here After mentioning the fact tha Viking and Harland will combine bush in order to reach this appoint or a big athletic tournament on ment from the mission (thus open-"Our respect and esteem concluded: for you as a man without fear and without reproach, who has done his duty without faltering at all costs t himself is of such a degree that word and your example and teach; ing a guide and a help to us individually and a source of wellbeing to

A practical expression of appreciaproperty at Daysland, and Surveyor McGrandle is laying out twelve adwas handed to Mr. Hopkins on be half of the people by Mr. Austin

Songs were rendered by Mrs. Wil ion Forestry farm at Ihdian Head to liam Pollock and Mr. N. F. Priest ley (assistant missionary). Speeches reminiscent of the early days of the The New Walroad Ranch company per was partaken of, the people de

RESOLUT

Memorandum of resolu presented at the fourth vention of the Associate Trade of Western Canad Prince Albert, Sask., Wednesday and Thursd 19 and 20, 1907. The Edmonton board which now has 212 m end five delegates: Strat Red Deer, Wetaskiwin are also sending delegate The Edmonton delegat Edmonton by the C.N night, and will arrive in

monthly meeting of the George Stockand, K. W. T. Fisher, J. C. Dowse Harrison 1.-Red Deer 1. Whereas, agriculture source of wealth of these as it is of the entire con whereas we have no agr leges in the west for training of young men f profession: Therefore, be it resolv

provincial governments

at 6.30 p.m. Monday, lay over at Warman J

The delegates from nominated at the

ablishment of well equip of this character. 2.-Regina 3 Whereas it has been tice of joint stock comp shareholders at par he prevailing marke in the case of compan public franchises, the L born by the public in the

charges: provincial legislatures to amend the Joint Stock operating a public franc allowed to increase stock, except such stock the open market or petition, and that such case shall be limi requirements of the co

3.—Regina.

1. Resolved that here nual convention of Boards of Trade be prior to the meeting lature of the two provi the first session in 4.-Calgary. Whereas there are m peculiar only to one of Alberta or Saskatch boards of trade conventi And whereas in hold conference the distance necessarily be travelled

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ousiness wherein the public is used, the lowing, amongst other co 1. The deposit of an cash or aproved securi government charters be issued. 2. That where an unsa of such stock is held by siding outside of the pro-

out proper securities in th such deposit shall be pro increased. 3. That as the liabilit companies to the public revealed by their annual the provincial government posit of such companie proportionately increased.

4. That in no case ma surance company insert icy any clause limiting any proportion of the the ordinance to sec conditions on policies ance of 1903 of N.W.T. 5. That the securities ized by the provincial

approval of the provin ment annually and at 6 -Moose Jaw 2. Whereas the quant now consumed by farmer zens of cities, towns and the Provinces of Alberta, such an extent that the has become a serious h And whereas the ligh

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A. Brown, the new mis-

## RESOLUTIONS FOR THE BOARD OF TRADE CONVENTION

are also sending delegates.

The Edmonton delegates will leave 9.—Moose Jaw.

5. Whereas with increased settlement there is increased consumption
of all kinds of supplies in our prolay over at Warman Junction.

9.—Moose Jaw.

5. Whereas with increased settlement there is increased consumption
of all kinds of supplies in our province:

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Whereas with increased settlement there is increased settlement there is increased settlement there is increased settlement there is increased settlebeautiful these new province:

Therefore be it resolved that the
Dominion and provincial governments
whereas with increased settleis increased settlevince: at 6.30 p.m. Monday, there being a lay over at Warman Junction.

The delegates from Edmonton as nominated at the last general monthly meeting of the board are George Stockand, K. W. Mackenzic, T. D. Dowsett and A. G. T. D. Dowsett and A. G. C. Cogsive.

Or all kinds of supplies in our province:

And whereas vast quantities of such supplies are today shipped by express, and it is too well known that the charges for such service are executed in the charges for such sex

L-Red Deer. 1. Whereas, agriculture is the chief source of wealth of these provinces, as it is of the entire continent, and whereas we have no agricultural colleges in the west for raining of young men following this

Therefore, be it resolved that this provincial governments the early establishment of well equipped colleges of this character with the call get with the call get as good a rate from Montreal as from Winnipeg. of this character.

3. Whereas it has become the practice of joint stock companies to increase their capital by issuing stock and that the rates for fire insurance t may be selling, a premium of 50 der to recoup themselves for losses to 100 per cent., in creasing thereby sustained elsewhere maintained and oorn by the public in the payment of

provincial legislatures be requested! amend the Joint Stock Companies Act so that no company holding crl operating a public franchise will b allowed to increase their capital stock, except such stock be sold on the open market or by public com-petition, and that such issue in any case shall be limited to the strict equirements of the company.

3.—Regina.

1. Resolved that hereafter the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade be held one week Boards of Trade be held one week time practice of the property so called the railway companies in the west to place along the lines of railways carrying out of a general good roads numerous stations at which no agent undertaking on the part of the property so called the railway companies in the west to place along the lines of railways carrying out of a general good roads undertaking on the part of the property so called the railway companies in the west to place along the lines of railways carrying out of a general good roads undertaking on the part of the property so called the railway companies in the west to place along the lines of railways carrying out of a general good roads undertaking on the part of the property so called the railway companies in the west to place along the lines of railways carrying out of a general good roads undertaking on the part of the property so called the railway companies in the west to place along the lines of railways carrying out of a general good roads undertaking on the part of the property so called the railway companies in the west to place along the lines of railways carrying out of a general good roads undertaking on the part of the property so called the railway companies in the west to place along the lines of railways carrying out of a general good roads undertaking on the part of the property so called the railway companies in the west to place along the lines of railways carrying out of a general good roads undertaking on the part of the property so called the railway companies in the west to place along the lines of railways carrying out of a general good roads undertaking on the part of the property so called the railways carrying out of a general good roads undertaking on the part of the property so called the railways carrying out of a general good roads undertaking on the part of the property so called the railways carrying out of a general good r prior to the meeting of the legis- tions, properly so called: the first session in the year.

public is used, , the legislature be asked to insert and enforce the following, amongst other conditions:

Therefore this convention

2. That where an unsafe proportion. of such stock is held by parties residing outside of the province or with-out proper securities in the province,

such deposit shall be proportionately 3. That as the liabilities of such companies to the public increase, as revealed by their annual statements to the provincial government, the deposit of such companies should be proportionately increased.

4. That in no case may a fire insurance company insert in their policy any clause limiting their liability to any proportion of the face value conditions on policies of fire insur-

5. That the securities to be authorcurities, and that such securities shall | system: be held and administered at the be submitted for inspection by and approval of the provincial govern-

zens of cities, towns and villages in of one company only: wan and Manitoba has increased to has become a serious burden: And whereas the lightening of this

nvestigate the whole matter of coal or

mining, freight rates and providing of an adequate supply coal at important distributing points for times of emergency. 7.—Indian Head. Resolved that our delegates to the soards of Trade Convention be instructed to endorse any reasonable on the main line.
measure of government ownership

and operation of the coal mines. 2. Whereas incoming settlers are

9.-Moose Jaw.

ditions and provide a remedy.

10.-Medicine Hat. (a) Exorbitant express charges.

A member complains that he can get

II.-Edmonton Whereas it has been felt in the the western provinces. are an unreasonably high figure: And whereas the government of New Zealand has inaugurated and has he in operation a system of government fire and life insurance which has worked greatly to the advantage of

that country:
Therefore in the opinion of this convention it is desirable that an investigation should be made by the provincial governments of the advantage ary vehiclar traffic of the country are ernment to offer every assistance to secure the same, government insurance.

boards of trade convention:

And whereas in holding a joint regular agents at such towns and junction with the roads furnished by

such in adequate and proper fashion: mountain

1. The deposit of an amount in call the attention of the government ment.

Therefore, this Convention of Associated Boards of Trade respectfully government before such necessity of investigating conditions all times in the past been of the most issued.

13.-Tisdale. Winnipeg, Man.

14.-Prince Albert

And whereas the railway system of Canada, although divided between And whereas each railway company

than a long distance:
And whereas, for instance, the tablished, Whereas the quantity of coal greater than the charge for arrying consumed by farmers and citi-

And wheras the railway companies carry freight at more favorable rates an extent that the cost of coal over lines known as main lines than the cost of coal over lines known as main lines than other branch or feeding lines: Therefore be it resolved that the burden is as important to citizens Dominion government be memoralized generally as is the lumber combine or beef combine.

And whereas commissions have been appointed by governments to investigate the conditions of the lumber trade and cost of lumber, as well as the cost of beef:

Resolved, that the Dominion government be petitioned to appoint immediately a special commission to take such action as will prevent any portion of Canada being placed any other portion of Canada equally distant from the trade centres of Montreal, Toronto, Halifax, Winnipeg, Vancouver, etc., and that such legislation be enacted as will compel any two cremment be petitioned to appoint immore railway companies which have mediately a special commission to investigate the whole matter of coal

be charged for the same gross dis-tance over any one of the lines, and that the local mileage and other rates on all branch lines be the same as

15.—Edmonton Whereas during the winter of 1906-7 great hardships were experienced throughout the provinces of Mani-toba, Alberta and Saskatchewan by

Memorandum of resolutions to be presented at the fourth annual convention of the Associated Boards of vention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Western Canada, to be held in Prince Albert, Sask., on Tuesday, June 18, 19 and 20, 1907.

The Edmonton board of trade, which now has 212 members, will send five delegates; Strathcon three may demand from the send five delegates; Strathcon three may demand from the send five delegates; Strathcon three may demand from the send five delegates; Strathcon three may demand from the send five delegates; Strathcon three may demand from the send five delegates; Strathcon three may demand from the send five delegates; Strathcon three may demand from the send five delegates; Strathcon three may demand from the send five delegates; Strathcon three may demand from the send five delegates; Strathcon three may demand from the send five delegates; Strathcon three may demand from the send five delegates; Strathcon three may demand from the send five delegates; Strathcon three may demand from the hardship to an unreasonable exercise upon the basis of such service upon the same revenue-producing may be highly destinental to an old and well-settled county but on the such service upon the basis of such service upon the basis of such service upon the same revenue-producing may be high prices are charged by the rail was production of coal such service upon the same revenue-produci

And whereas a dearth of skilled labor exists in almost all trades in Dominion and provincial governments be respectfully requested:

Resolved that this convention, reprepersenting vast interior provinces remote from centres from which supplies the convention of the adjustment of difficulties between embedding against strikes and for the adjustment of difficulties between embedding against strikes and for the opinion of this Convention of the Boards of Trade of Western Canada, with a strong hand so as to preplies are shipped, protest against the continued high express rates, and hereby request that the railway commission take cognizance of these con-ditions and provide a remedy. the excessive cost of labor and the excessive damages occasioned by

strikes.
3. That the railway companies be compelled under strong penalties to provide adequate transportation facilties in order that a sufficient supply of fuel shall be maintained where along the lines of railways in

Viewing with alarm a possible currence of the coal famine which o shareholders at par regardless of the insurance companies have in orthe prevailing market prices at which the provailing market prices at the prices at the prices at the prices at th occurred last winter over the entire settlers into Saskatchewan and Al berta, and the rapid growth of imin the case of companies operating propose to maintain such rates as portant business centres with their thousands of inhabitants, this convention of associated boards of trade respectfully urges the governments of the provinces of Saskatchewan and river furnishes a channel for trans-Alberta to take such steps as will ef- portation which might be made of fectually prevent a repetition of the great benefit, at least for certain suffering endured from lack of coal periods of the year, during the period referred to.

And, whereas, the demands for

ages surrounding the operation of provement district.

3. That complete plans thereof be made and each local improvement trespectfully recommend that steps be district be furnished with the plans taken to improve the Saskatchewan

4. That a good roads commissioner

the opinion of this convention that it is advisable that an annual Associated Boards of Trade convention te held separately in the two provinces. and provinces and handle separately in the two provinces and provinces and handle separately in the two provinces and provinces and handle separately in the degree of an agent to take charge of and handle some time to seem to the west.

6. That in addition to the foregoing, roadways for the beautification of the provinces and the filling by subsidy or otherwise two in provinces and for scenic beauty be laid out, reference being had to the advantages of the larger rivers and the west.

6. That in addition to the foregoing, roadways for the beautification of the ing by subsidy or otherwise two in dependent live-stock markets in Canada, one in the East and one in the West.

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And whereas, the law at present in force permits railway companies to the public at large would be very which shall be of advantage to tourgreat, and it is believed that the powers and functions endeaded and gratifying rapidity business wherein the credit of the public is used.

And, whereas, the law at present in force permits railway companies to the public at large would be first that the rail of the force permits railway companies to such telegraph service, had practic ally a monopoly in respect of the settlers would and gratifying rapidity that the powers and functions entered to the public at large would be first that the rail of the force permits railway companies to such telegraph service, had practic ally a monopoly in respect of the settlers would and gratifying rapidity that the powers and functions entered to the public at large would be first that the rail of the force permits railway companies to the public at large would be first that the rail of the force permits railway companies to the public at large would be first that the rail of the force permits railway companies to the public at large would be first that the rail of the force permits railway companies to the public at large would be first that the rail of the force permits railway companies to t would fairly and reasonably be such as to justify the appointment of agents at every flag station:

Therefore this convention would being set apart for the public enjoy-

> as will compel the railway companies to provide every station along the And whereas in the opening up of line with a proper and suitable agent new territory the construction of good for the purpose of transacting business of the company entering at such point of view of ultimate economy,

f greatest importance:
Therefore, to promote the welfare 2. Freight rates over railways west of the country at large, this convention would respectfully recommend:

owned and operated by country.

t in no case may a fire incompany insert in their polclause limiting their liability
proportion of the face value
policy except as provided
policy except as provided 18.—Edmonton. Whereas, the government of the

several companies, furnishes connec- Territories for some years establishtion between any one point on the ed and carried on a system of hail shall consist solely of Canadian se- system and any other point on the insurance that proved of very great benefit to the farming community. And, whereas, the organization of registered head office of the company, charges a higher rate proportionately and further, that such securities shall for carrying freight a short distance government of the province of Alberta since provincial status was es-

approval of the provincial government annually and at such other times as an inspection my be called for.

6.—Moose Jaw.

And whereas, for instance, the tablished, And, whereas, it is in the interests balf of which distance is over the line of one company, and half over the line of another company, is much tablished. And, whereas, it is in the interests of the farming community at large Therefore, in the opinion of this convention, the government is respectfully requested to re-organize a all its products marketed in or by system of hail insurance such as that

19.-Moose Jaw. 4. Whereas, it is in the best intergenerally as is the lumber combine cr to take such action as will prevent ests of the people of the provinces of

or guarantee of bonds to carry freight from any point on one of the been able to keep note with the great been able to keep pace with the great externely cheap transport route for lines to any point on another of the lines at a rate not higher than would proving a growth and growing needs of the six months of each year, by an experience of the lines at a rate not higher than would proving the six months of each year, by an exprovinces.

And, whereas, the cost of building these hospitals falls heavily upon those few who are charitably benefit contribute but little.

als, such system to provide: ready undertaken or will undertake

tenance be continued and given upon service throughout new portions of

20.—Calgary. Whereas, it is of the greatest importance that public general hospitals be erected and maintained in the Unsatisfactory highest efficiency at all the leading How can they be improved? centres throughout the province: Therefore, be it resolved that, provement districts or municipalities be given the option of levying and collecting a special hospital rate, not exceeding one per cent. per acre, the proceeds of such tax rate to be granted to any hospital or hospitals,

such rate may direct. 21.-Edmonton. Whereas, the transportation is, for Western Canada, one of paramount

importance. And, whereas, the railways have shown inability to cope with the situation, and it appears from the statements of those who control the railways of Canada and the United States that the same is a general condition and likely to continue, And, whereas, the Saskatchewan

Whereas good roads for the ordin- to make it obligatory upon the govtransportation facilities are such as

river and to provide for transporta-

Whereas, it is advisable and in the class tickets issued, whether single the first session in the year.

Whereas there are many conditions peculiar only to one of the Provinces of Alberta or Saskatchewan, which it is difficult to deal with at joint loards of trade convention:

And whereas at many of these appointed to oversee the actual to oversee the actua ing all classes of stock they will be mends more effective control of the ly in the hands of the railway comboards of trade convention:

And whereas in holding a joint conference the distance which must necessarily be travelled by the various representatives of the two provinces is necessarily so great that dequate representation is very seriously interfered with:

Therefore, be it resolved, that this pursuant to the Dominion Lands Act, main roads passing through the country and affording a direct roadway between important centres, be it resolved, that this pursuant to the Dominion Lands Act, main roads passing through the country and affording a direct roadway between important centres, be it resolved, that this convention of Associated Boards of Trade urgently requests the Canadian Government, the Inter-Provincial Beef Commission, the various caused through numerous delays in the transportation of goods by the railways and the filling of orders for sold in the open market quite inde- railways, even to the extent, if nec- panies,

that the powers and functions en-

urges upon the respective ments of Saskatchewan and Alberta that the better-settled portions of by the Dominion Porliament of such into municipalities with full or modified municipal powers.

24.-Wapella. Whereas, the present date of hold-destination within a limited time afing of municipal elections and for the ter the receipt of goods at the point closing of the municipal year falls at of shipment. The 1. That a full and careful enquiry a season when those business men portation being used on the mileage 2. Whereas the railways of Canada, owned and operated by companies, have by subsidies, land grants and guarantee of bonds added immensely

1. That a full and careful ended of the best methods of the made as to the best methods of the whom it is most desirable should give traversed, say at the railways of Canada, owned and operated by companies, constructing roads applicable to the several sections of the country.

2. That a comprehensive plan of quare attention, and in consequence quired by shippers withing the construction of the country.

3. That a full and careful and careful those business men portation being used on the country their attention to public affairs, are those business men portation being used on the country their attention to public affairs, are the railways of Canada, owned and operated by companies, constructing roads applicable to the several sections of the country.

2. That a comprehensive plan of quare attention, and in consequence quired by shippers within those business men portation being used on the country. whom it is most desirable should give traversed, say at the rate of quate attention, and in consequence quired by shippers within a rea-

governments of these provinces be for loading and forwarding all goods asked to pass such legislation as would make the municipal year commence not earlier than the first of

February. 25.-Medicine Hat. (b) Waste of natural gas. Action should be taken to prevent this. 26.-Prince Albert.

points for the maintenance of natural placed on the same footing as the products, etc., And, whereas, the great distance this respect. from Northwestern Alberta to the Atlantic coast reduces the net value of

way of the Eastern provinces, and to ment to investigate the reported a somewhat less degree the value of lumber combine has reported that a Saskatchewan products,
And, whereas, in other countries And, whereas, in other countries and in other parts of Canada, transsand in other parts of Canada, tra much cheaper than by railway, And, whereas, the North Saskatche.

wan river runs, through the prov- and presses heavily upon homestead inces of Alberta and Saskatchewan for a distance of about 1,000 miles and was at one time the artery of ernment be memorialized to prompttransport for all the northern portions of those provinces, And, whereas, it is believed that this great river might be made an

tion to the great and lasting benefits which would accrue therefrom, posed, while the masses who reap the proper authorities of the Dominion enormous quantity of lumber is nec-Government be memorialized to take essarily required, And, whereas, the building and steps to fully prove the economic postowns and cities as municipal undertakings would not be equitable,

Government be memorialized to take essarily required,
And, whereas, the prices of that lumber which have been prevailing for purposes of navigation, by employing the most capable engineer obtained in the debt and financial liabilities of the debt and financial liabilities of

estimates of the improvements need- land that would be more valuable for ferent routes between one part of ed and their cos 27.-Edmonton. Whereas, the postal and mail serv-

the erection and maintenance of a general hospital as a municipal undertaking, the government will contribute 50 per cent. of the cost thereof, such building and equipment to be subject to the approprial of the cost to be subject to the approprial of the cost to be subject to the approprial of the cost to be subject to the approprial of the cost to be subject to the approprial of the cost to be subject to the approprial of the cost to be subject to the approprial of the cost to the cost

condition that the hospitals are con- the West in the course of settlement, ducted in accordance with the above without having regard in every instance that the same should be selfsustaining. 28.-Medicine Hat. (c) Unsatisfactory postal facilities.

> Railway matters. 1. Car shortage for stock and other freight. 2. Delay in settlement of claims

telegraph

3. Delay in receiving freight. 4. Competitive points guaranteed delivery within a specified time 5. Discrimination in freight rates. Illustration: Regina to Medicine Hat, double first-class, distance 300 miles, rate 56c per C. Same class, Calgary to Medicine Hat, distance 180 miles, rate 70c per C.

6. Freight to competitive points given preference and rushed. Railway employees given instructions 30.—Tisdole The incompetent and slow service which the Canadian Northern

Railway is giving to Western Canada, and the measures that should be adopted for the elimination of such rregularities. 31.-Moose Jaw. I. Whereas the population of Sas-katchewan and Alberta has increased enormously during the past few years and such increase has added

greatly to the numbers that travel by And, whereas, sufficient first-class coaches are not provided to accommodate the travelling public, Resolved, that the attention of the railway managers be directed to the conditions as viewed by the public of oats is not satisfactory to Alberta with the request that proper accommodation b provided

And further resolved, that all first

And, whereas, no compensation is settled provinces, ing cars and not receiving them with-

govern- convention of Boards of Trade is strongly in favor of the enactment the provinces referred to be divided legislation as will provide for the government itself should perfect and payment of demurrage by railway companies in the following cases: period of trans-

> (2) The failure to supply cars re sonable time, say three days after request in writing. And further resolved, that railway mpanies be compelled to provide

within 24 hours after delivery 34.—Calgary. Resolved, that the Dominion Government be asked to nominate, in each of the new provinces, a point of redemption for the notes of the Ca-Whereas, there is urgent need of point deputies of the Receiver trenthe cheapest possible transportation eral to reside at such points, so that the cheapest possible transportation and Alberta may be saskatchewan Saskatchewan and Alberta may be nadian chartered banks, and to ap-

other provinces of the Dominion in 35.-Moose Jaw. 3. Whereas, the commission appointed by the Dominion Govern combine does exist,

lumber is prohibiting the necessary over the country, building operations in our provinces ers and new settlers, Resolved, that the Dominton Gov

present excessive cost of lumber. 36.-Edmonton. Whereas, to a large extent the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan be accommodated and merchandise penditure of money, small in propor- and Alberta are comprised of prairies largely devoid of building timber, And, whereas, in the settlement Therefore, be it resolved, that the and development of such territory an

the cultivation of timber than for Canada and another,

pine, spruce and other merchantable trees is exceedingly rapid where time proper authorities of the Dominion

valuable timber naturally growing thereon.

And, whereas, the expense of proservice. be secured by such protection. And, whereas, the climatic benefits thereof, to be obtained by reason of forests And, s of very great value,

Therefore, in the opinion of this fair that such should be done, convention, it is highly essential that ome concerted action should be follows: taken for the reforestration of tracts | 1. That no such division for the mended.

at regular and convenient distances particular locality. throughout such timber area.

2. That the subdi-2. That during the spring and fall at least an active and adequate corps of fire rangers should be provided, whose duty it should be to patrol incessantly the timber areas to prevent forest fires.

3. That in addition to the natural reforestration of such areas, active steps should be taken to promote the extension of the timber therein. 37.-Red Deer. petition the federal government to

establish sub-posts of entry through- be preserved therefor. out the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan in order to facilitate with despatch the handling of customs business. 38.-Calgary. Whereas, there are special features which are characteristic of Alberta-

other parts of the Dominion of Can-And, whereas, the present grading producers. Therefore, be it resolved, that the

provide a distinctive grade for Alberta oats. 39.—Edmonton Whereas, the telegraph service in the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan has heretofore been large-

And, whereas, the railway companies have so administered such service that the commercial telegraph service has been compelled to take second place to the railways' private business,
And, whereas, such service has been

entirely unsatisfactory to the mer-And, whereas, the rates have been 2, in locating an outlet for the water very much greater than rates charg. from what is known as the Two Lakes be on the increase,
And, whereas, the law at present in withstanding the fact that the railwithstanding the fact that the raildian ed in the older settled provinces, not- between sections 19 and 30 in t returns therefrom than in the older cost would not amount to such a

Convention, it is highly desirable that in a reasonable time,
Therefore, be it resolved that this take such steps as will result in giving a better and cheaper telegraph service to these provinces, and to that end it is recommended that the extend its telegraph service, now extending as far west as Edmonton, (1) The non-delivery at the point of and that the telegraph companies be compelled to provide commercial wires, whereon no business whatever of the railway shall be transacted, and in respect of which telegraph operators shall be compelled to immediately forward all messages for

that purpose. 40.-Medicine Hat. (d) Telephone system and rates. Including municipal and corporate con. the great danger of the travelling trol and management.

41.-Edmonton. Whereas, the development of Western Canada for several years past has been very much greater than the transportation facilities therein, And, whereas, the railroad companies seem to be utterly incapable providing proper and reasonable transportation facilities for keeping pace with the growth of the western provinces And, whereas, great delay in the

further opening up of the unsettled portions of the Territories and great onsequent damages ensue to the tains far to the southeast towards western provinces thereby, And, whereas, the result of the inadequate transportation facilities has mark of these parts. It is an imbeen during the past year that the investigate the reported crop of 1906 remained unsold by reasonable in all directions. son of the inability of the railway companies to forward the same to from a number of Russian families of market, resulting in a great strin-gency in the money markets and area of land—exactly sixteen hundred

injury to the business interests all acres-here. Associated Boards of Trade, the Gov- chinery, do a good business here, alernment of Canada should take prompt and effective measures to Alez, the younger, stays at the Shancompel the railroads at present operly take such action as will give a ating in Western Canada to provide office and various other enterprises, measure of relief to settlers from the greater transportation facilities, in while Andrew, the elder, is employed order that the products of the country may be quickly moved to market, and that the travelling public may moved forward quickly to points of

consignment. 42.-Prince Albert. 1. Whereas, the railways of Canada, owned and operated by private

any other purpose, especially having And, whereas, the railway compaing in view the very great area of arable land elsewhere situated in the said provinces, the said provinces,
And, whereas, in this timber area except by such route as suits their

43.-Edmonton Whereas, at the present time large areas of land are being subdivided viding fire rangers, who could ade-quately protect the said areas from of new town sites formed, fire, would be comparatively small and would be absolutely trifling in received by the private individual is comparison to the timber that would such as to justify a reasonable protection to the public in respect

And, whereas, it is, in the opinion of the Convention, reasonable and Therefore, it is recommended as

of land suitable or expedient to be purpose of a town site should be used, and it is therefore recom- permitted unless the location of such town site is in respect of the area of 1. That roadways should be cut land most suitable therefor in the

2. That the subdivision should be such as to most readily lend itself to the proper and sanitary draining of he town-site area. 3. That streets and lanes of ample

width should be provided. 4. That parks and squares for chools and public buildings should dedicated for the public 5. That such portion of the area inolved as most readily lends itself thereto should be reserved and set 2. Resolved, that the Convention apart for parks, and in particular that ravines or water frontage should

SPRUCE GROVE. A meeting of the councillors of district 26, T. 4, was held on Saturday, May 25th. The councillors present Messrs. Jno. G. Schumm, Chas. grown oats, as against oats grown in J. Currie and D. S. McKay. It was noved by Messrs. D. S. McKay and J. J. Currie that the minutes of last meeting be adopted as read. It was resolved that in the opinion of this puncil the government be asked to have the lands re-surveyed in Tps. 51 Dominion Government be asked to and 52, four miles south of the 14th pase line, to the Saskatchewan river, and that there be iron posts planted nstead of wood, as the fires passing over parts of the country burn up the wooden stakes, and it is absolutenecessary that this work should be ndertaken at the earliest possible oment so as to enable the settlers to ocate their roads, so as to have the improvements placed where they would be permanently, as it is at present there are a great many who re in doubts where the lines run as there are no posts or mounds to go "Resolved that this council petition the government asking them to

assist the ratepayers in Division No.

large extent, only that a professional Therefore, in the opinion of this man would know where the proper drainage should go. "Resolved that the secretary be instructed to write to our representative, Mr. McPherson in respect to having the Local Improvement Ordinance amended so as to have each councillor on the dividing line between two different districts to perform their part of the work by computing so many miles each, so that when a part of the said dividing line is out of order, the different councillors will know who has the right to have it repaired, as it is at present one councillor will say that it is not his duty, for the councillor in the other district has a right to do half its work, and in this way the work is neglected by both sides, and public sometimes, a very dangerous place is left in a bad condition, hoping the government will consider this resolution at the earliest possible moent as it is a long felt want.

'Moved that we adjourn to the call the chairman. SHANDRO.

Shandro is a Russian district just south of the north Saskatchewan river where it leaves its most northern latitude and begins its long southwestern course towards Battleford.

This is a country of great rolling hills and wide valleys such as ob Birch Lake, Grizzly Bear Coulee Shandro district takes its name

The Shandro brothers, Andrew and Therefore, in the opinion of the Alex, agents for the McCormick mathough they are both dro agency and runs it and the post directly by the Vegreville headquarters as salesman and travelling expert over a large territory. The government inspector of telephone poles was here recently. We expect soon to have direct com-munication by telephone with Vegre-

ville and other points.
Mr. White, homestead inspector north of the base line, was attending to his duties in this district recently. sometimes subjected to extended delays in transit caused by the failure of the railway companies to provide a proper and efficient means of transportation to destination, and thereby are put to inconvenience and expert to inconvenience in the debt and financial liabilities of the debt and financial liabilities of the timber areas, and indication of the great value of the timber areas, and with special training and the timber areas, and whereas, along the eastern such work, to survey the river from 100 miles west of Edmonton to Lake Winnipeg, and the timber areas, and whereas, the travelling publics of the timber areas, and whereas, the travelling publics of the timber areas, and whereas, the travelling publics of the timber areas, and whereas, the travelling publics of the timber areas, and whereas, the travelling publics of the timber areas, and whereas, the travelling publics of the timber areas, and whereas, the travelling publics of the timber areas, and whereas, the travelling publics of the timber areas.

And, whereas, the travelling publics of the provinces of the provinces of the provinces of the timber areas, and the timber areas, and

### ORCHARD'S LIFE OF CRIME STILL UNDER REVIEW

Haywood, told him at this time to go they went to Coates to renew the to Canon City, Colo., "to get" Peasscheme. ody. Moyer's home was in the Aberdeen flats. Orchard said he went also had a feeling of personal entire they hoped to get from Paulson. he might involve the attorney who of jewelry samples, but instead got a had been representing the Federa-trunk full of shoe samples.

had not made a large bomb. Orchard bomb outside the house and beneata window where Peabody often sat stealing. in the evening. The fact that the bomb might also kill Mrs. Peabod and the children made no impression property off the Steunenberg murder erraal,

ceed in writing any policies, so he he was going to Los Angeles to vell hail storms was a fake, wasnt it?"

After Peabody. The plan to blow up Peabody meanwhile had been abandoned be-cause Peabody had stopped sitting

Trailing the Judges. and went to work on Judges Gabbert and Goddard. Orchard said that Petties such as carpet sweepers, clothes wringers, etc. These men sometimes ward Boyce, formerly president of the solicited life insurance. Or chard told Western Federation of Miners, and the life insurance or chard told writer in the solicited life in the solicited life in the solicited life in the of talking with Pettibone about the now one of the owners of the Hercu-Goddard and Gabbert, affairs in the les mine, had always desired the report was always read by a ma shall not apply: said there was a tin box in the place, part in the North Idaho troubles. 'which didn't look good to me."

wally. The Goddard bomb never exploded. Orchard then told of attempts to "get" Sherman Bell in which, he said, Pettibone participated. The plot miscarried, Orchard said, for lack of opportunity. Several times when he approached Bell's house he was given away by the barking or dogs. On these occasions he said Pettibone was waiting for him down. the street in a buggy.

Neville Died Too Soon. Mover ordered him to "let up" or Bell, as he (Moyer) was ill and did Bell, as he (Moyer) was in and of the start from Denver to Moyer said it would be a good thing to do some "outside work." "He told to do some "outside work." "He told bought his ticket. He saw Steunenme to get Johnny Neville," said Orchard. "Neville had told him he knaw berg for the first time in Boise. Steunerard." about the Independence depot and enberg was a guest at the hotel and Orchard agreed to kill Neville, but the latter died naturally. Moyer had nothing to do with planning the independence station affair, Orchard dependence station affair, Orchard

The Case in Hand. ise. Idaho, June 12-The defence crime charged against Wm. D. Hay-wood, the murderer of ex-Governor emphasized the abandonment of gained entrance to the room in which the ex-governor was staying. Here they stopped for a moment to prove that Orchard twice wrote and twice telephoned to "Bill" Easterly, to urghin to come and join in the projected crime, the direct implication be uganother Federation man into the another Federation man into the another bedration will discredit and dishinor the organization.

In North Idaho.

events will make up an unequalled programme on every alternoon and evening of the above-mentioned dates. The C.N.R. is going to have special excursion rates to Battleford on these dates, and may run a special train. It is expected that a large number will take in this fair from this place, and the Battleford people are making preparations for the accommodation of eight to ten thousand visitors each day of the fair.

One of the most attractive hangers diction

In North Idaho. In North Idaho.

One of the most attractive hangers that has ever been seen in the west

Boise, Idaho, June 13. With the resumption of the Haywood trial at 9.30 o'clock yesterday, the cross-examination of Harry Orchard by Attorney Richardson for the defence, was continued. Attorney Richardson began at once to question Orchard regarding his conference with Charles H. Moyer, at the latter's home in Denver, shout Arril 1008. Owherd testified. er, at the latter's home in Denver, som. Orchard said that when he wer:

about April, 1905. Orchard testified to North Idaho he got Jack Simp.

• lutionists captured Cajutla,

Identified Coates.

Smaller Offences.

Next they tapped a cash register ut Burke for \$30 and \$40. Summing u, this period of crime, poverty and ball luck, the defence wanted to know Richardson why, if he was in Idaho on a missio write to Moyer at Butte, and got \$100 but that he did not send to Haywood "This insurance of farmers against his expenses when he went to Caldwell on the final mission of murder. "You just gave the farmers a piece old partener, who had meantime be-of worthless paper and took their come rich, the defence asked the wit-

money from Paulson to take him to

sent on an eastern visit. basement of the Pettibone store. He moval of Steunenberg because of his jority of the men. which didn't look good to me."

Soon after Orchard left David

He made the Goddard and Gabbert Coates said "I do not care at this bombs in this basement, he said, Pertibone having the powder for them buried in his yard. The Gabbert bomb eventually killed a man named the stand for the defence. I will say,

Pettibone was waiting for him down to do so I would denounce him puelicly and that he would be run out ci Wallace. Willing to Wreck the Hotel.

Boise, Idaho, June 12-Orchard, orchard planned to place a bomb in the governor's room. Orchard sa'd he did not care if he blew up the whole hotel. He abandoned the plan be pected and could not get away.

BATTLEFORD FAIR.

of Harry Orchard down to the actual First Capital of the Northwest Will crime charged against Wm. D. Hay. Have Three Days Show This Year. Steunenberg. Probing into the crime was reached at mid-day and counsel for the defence directed their efforts to an attempt to prove the earlier movements and purposes of Orabes. for the defence directed their efforts to an attempt to prove the earlier movements and purposes of Orchard arts Association has been formed, and succeptain and indefinite. They then emphasized the abandonment of buildings, attractions and prizes. all effort at murder, after Orchard first tracked Steunenberg to the hotel in Boise and with a skeleton key gained entrance to the room in which the events will make up an unequalled the events will make up an unequalled the events will make up an unequalled to the room in which events will make up an unequalled the events will make up an unequalled to the room in which events will make up an unequalled the events will make up an unequalled to the room in which events will make up an unequalled the events will be events will make up an unequalled the events will be events and the events will be events wi

jeurney into North Idaho and his is now being sent out by the Battle-crimes there, including a plot to Kitlerap and hold for ransom Paulson's think of the Great west.

be the equal of any fair in the Canadian West, and the association is spending \$20,000 for the erection of new buildings, making new race track, and for prizes and special platform attractions brought directly from New York City.

• the hands of the Nicaraguan • spector was not insisting upon the fulfilment of the law in this respect.

MINE INSPECTOR GIVES EVI. wanted to know today why Orchard and not made a large bomb. Orchard and not made a large bomb. Orchard from them, he did not send to their running from Medicine Hat west to for money instead of borrowing and running from Medicine Hat west to "We certainly do not agree with stealing. Orchard replie dthat he did the British Columbia boundary and the verdict in so far as their censure and away from where Steunenbyg and discussed some of the criticisms shafts would have made any differ-Witness said he made a pretence of insurance soliciting, but did not succeed in writing any policies, so he was going to Los Angeles to cell mining stocks for Coates and that ness with a man named Vaughen.

"This insurance of farmers against his expenses when he went to Cold."

Witness said he made a pretence of insurance of his inspection of the mines. He denied that he notified operators when he made any difference in this case.

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carried to a successful issue, then it
last year, consideration was given to
company to old partener, who had meantime become rich, the defence asked the witness if disappointed and angered at less than the server of the selves within the requirements of the less where small mines had gone to open up another area of mineral becomsiderable expense to bring them selves within the requirements of the less where small mines had gone to open up another area of mineral becoms it is a pit committee appointed and angered at less where small mines had gone to open up another area of mineral becoms it is a pit committee appointed and angered at less where small mines had gone to open up another area of mineral becoms it is a pit committee appointed and angered at less where small mines had gone to open up another area of mineral becoms it is a pit committee appointed and angered at less where small mines had gone to open up another area of mineral becoms it is a pit committee appointed and angered at less where small mines had gone to open up another area of mineral becoms it is a pit committee appointed and angered at less where small mines had gone to open up another area of mineral becoms it is a pit committee appointed and angered at less where small mines had gone to open up another area of mineral becoms it is a pit committee appointed and angered at less where small mines had gone to open up another area of mineral becoms it is a pit committee appointed and angered at less where small mines had gone to open up another area of mineral become an another area. then existing law, and where the new tent, as they would then be in a po Orchard said he made plenty of Hercules mine when Steunenberg sent they can report to the inspector when act of last year, if applied, would sition, according to law, to employ practically put them out of business. s into North Idaho, he did not they can report to the inspector when practically put them out of business. as many men as they wished under-the finish. Mr. Heathcote inspects To meet such conditions, certain ground. However, the driving of the Caldwell to murder the man whom he blamed for his misfortune. Orcncause Peabody had stopped sitting by the window. Richardson tried to get the exact dates of Orchard's travels while in the hall insurance business, and being unsuccessful, he attempted to secure from the witness an admission that he had been coached not to permit the inquisitor to pin him down to any place or date.

In this he also failed Orchard mere—

The blamed for his misfortune. Orchard strenuously denied that this was the work to four and five days inspecting two to four and five days inspecting more than two to four and five days inspecting each mine. He also investigates all accidents and amended the questions. He said there was enough work in his district for two men. He did not think any benefit would arise the blamed for his misfortune. Orchard strenuously denied that this was the work to four and five days inspecting each mine. He also investigates all accidents and amended the questions. He said there was enough work in his district for two men. He did not think any benefit would arise two to four and five days inspecting each mine. He also investigates all accidents and amended the questions. He said there was enough work in his district for two men. He did not think any benefit would arise two to four and five days inspecting each mine. He also investigates all accidents and amended the questions. He said there was enough work in his district for two men. He did not think any benefit would arise two to four and five days inspecting two to four and five days inspecting each mine. He also investigates all accidents and amended the questions. He said there was enough work in his district for two men. He days of the coal mines not employing more than two to four and five days inspecting the two to four and five days inspecting two to four and five days inspecting two to four and five days inspecting the two to four and five days inspecting the two to four him down to any place or date.

In this he also failed, Orchard merely insisting that he had been admorished "to tell the truth."

It developed that during August, 1949, did not think any benefit would arise from posting a copy of the report of a mine which often ran as high as of the relationship offered by the depth pages. He would be willing to between two such shafts or outlets eight pages. He would be willing to When the hail insurance business gave out Orchard returned to Denver pany while Mrs. Pettibone was absent on an eastern visit.

The review of the Steunenberg plot the mine. But his experience in Brit.

of the act they would have found for the act they would have found the first the mine. tibone had agents out in the country brought from Orchard the additional ish Columbia was that the condensed that section 12, subsection 2, clause soliciting orders for his house special-ties such as carpet sweepers, clothes proposing the crime he said that Ed-

> Calgary, June 13.-The story of of making a communication between Lord Seymour being under death sentence at Clayton, Mo., is unfound-When the crime was committed, minster. Lord Seymour is a brotherin-law of Countess Yarmouth, sister of Harry Thaw.

RELICS OF THE WRECK. Newport News, Va., June 12.— Shortly before noon to-day articles were sent ashore at Buckroe beach, supposed to come from the ill-fated launch of the Minnesota which was sunk in Hampton roads on Monday night. The articles consisted of two sailors' cavs with cap bands missing, portions of clothing similar to hat used for cushions on naval launches a sleeve from the blouse of a sailor and a portion of an awning similar to the one that covered the launch.

METCALFE SAFE.

tary is all right.

Cannot Ride in New York.
New York, June 12.—Following the recent action of the officials of the Montreeal meting in suspending the license of Jockey Willie Knapp, the stewards of the Jockey Club today revoked indefinitely Knapp's license to ride at meetings under its jurisdiction

The witness was carried his long that has ever been seen in the west journey into North Idaho and his is now being sent out by the Battle-ford Agricultural and Arts Association for the great fair of the Great today passed the New York city reschild.

Orchard swore that David Coates. The hangers represent a count bill over the veto of Acting Mines act relating to shafts and outlets were framed, the intent of the said regulations was to prevent possible loss of life in case of one of lots 25 and 26 in block 92, to cost Mayor McGowan, of New York city.

Mayor McGowan, of New York city. formerly lieutenant-governor of Co. farms, and is truly a work of art. It goes now to the governor for aporado and lately a publisher in Wa! The Battleford fair this year will proval.

The Battleford fair this year will proval.

CENSURE OF JURY WAS UNDESERVED

Coroner's Jury Framed Verdict Without Full Knowledge of the Mining Law .-- Minister of Public Works Interviewed

er's jury at the inquest with respect specified with the object of preventabout April, 1905. Orchard testified to North Idano ne got Jack Simp-yesterday that Moyer, Pettibone and kins to enter the plot and together 

Salvador, this morning. This 

Saturday night has given rise to conway. to the Strathcona mine horror last ing a cave-in on shaft or outlet affect-ing the second shaft or outlet in any o news came to the capitol this o siderable public comment. The jury indiscriminately censured the Strathings on the surface affecting under-Coates was asked to stand up and o dent Fogueroa to the Salva- cona city council, the mine operators there on his own volition. He had not before man of seen Moyer for a year or more before whom he was testifying. Orchard was the man of whom he was testifying. Orchard was the Peabody matter came up or who spoke of it first. Mover said he wanted to get rid of Peabody, so no one else would follow in his footsteps. Peabody had gone out of office at this time. They gave good reasons for wanting to get rid of Peabody. Moyer wanting to get rid of Peabody wanting to get rid of P in the plot and handle the money 

Cajutla. The town is now in 

the impression that the mining in

blaming him for being the cause of this arrest. Orchard said Pettibone asked him to get a position as life admit a series of mean crimes. When insurance solicitor before going to reduced to poverty he resorted to pedition is San Jose de • Hon. W. H. Cushing, on his return commendation from several persons, among them Mr. Hawkins, a law partner of Richardson. Haywood later to do Orchard he had made a mistake in getting a letter from Hawkins, for he might involve the attorney who ment or to the mine inspector, and

"We consider the accident most unfortunate and deplorable, though apparently due to carelessness thoughtlessness on the part of em-Coleman, June 11.-Elijah Heath- ployees by leaving lighted candles cote, mine inspector for the district burning while surrounded by combustible materials.

"We certainly do not agree with from High River on the north to the United States boundary, appear-sition of the Inspector of Mines is concerned, and do not consider that the position of the shafts contributed in ed before the coal commission to-day any way to the accident, or that an said:

every mine in his district once ev- clauses were introduced into the act,

a communication not less than four

"(a) In the case of a new mine be ing opened: "(b) To any working for the purpose

two or more shafts; or "(c) To any working for the purpose f searching for or proving minerals Lord Seymour was registered at the so long as not more than twenty per Alberta Hotel, Calgary. Lord Seymour is definitely known to be in England, riding for the Duke of West ferent seams in connection with a sinferent seams in connection with a single shaft or outlet; nor "(2) To any proved mine so long as it is exempted by order of the

ninister on the ground either-"(a) That the quantity of mineral roved is not sufficient to repay the outlay which would be occasioned by inking or making a second shaft or | oughly gone into and it is thought an outlet, or by establishing communication with a second shaft or outlet in any case where such communication existed and has become unavail-

of the mine have reached the boun- broad one there is no doubt but that dary of the property or the extremity of the mineral field of which that seam is a part, and that it is expedient to work away the pillars already the right to run lines to Cooking Lake, formed in course of ordinary working the well known Edmonton summer re Washington, D.C., June 12-A de- notwithstanding that one of the shafts spatch was received at the navy de- or outlets may be cut off by so workpartment at 2. 15 p.m. from Secretary ing away the pillars of the same; Metcalfe. It was dated at Fortress "And so long as not more than Monroe and made inquiry about a twenty persons are employed below departmental matter and the officials ground at any one time in the whole ere are now satisfied that the secre-of the different seams in connection with a single shaft or outlet; nor

Washington, June 12—Carrie Nation, after haranguing a crowd in front of a down-town saloon, was arrested on the charge of disorderly contract on the charge of disorderly contract on the charge of disorderly contract of the persons employed in the mine, and the mine is exempted by so long as the mine is exempted by order of the minister, and as the conditions (if any) annexed to the order of exemption are duly ob-

"At the inquest the jury apparently never took the trouble to enquire as to how this provision of the Act affected the Strathcona Coal Company's mine, but instead based their verdict on their own interpretation of the coal mines act without taking evidence to prove or disprove whether any of the exceptions to section 10, clause B, were in force at this mine

"When the regulations in the Coal

The slashing verdict of the coron- tween two such shafts or outlets was

ings on the surface affecting underground workings was not taken into Moyer for a year or more before whom he was testifying. Orchard was The witness was not sure how then asked whether he himself did © goa. The minister is now © the inspector is: The jury claim, that Mines Regulation act is parent of all the Coal Mines acts in force in Canada to-day, and this Act does not guard against fire on pit top. recent fire would certainly indicate need of legislation to guard against danger of fire in works above on surface, as even the few addition shafts in the case of a large mine em full complement of men would probably have been of no avail in preventing an accident such as oc In concluding, Mr. Cushing stated: "We consider and interpret the act as giving authority for the operation

of the Strathcona Coal Company's mine with the two shafts thirty ode feet apart as they axisted instead of cified in section 10, clause B, of the Coal Mines act because section 12. subsection 2, clause (a), exempts thi tion requiring shafts to be not less than fifteen yards apart, and, as a mines are operating upon similar

"The Strathcona Coal Company, it appears, had intended to drive a tur

clauses were introduced into the act, making exceptions in the case of small mines not employing more than twenty men at one time underground.

Going Out of Farming.

Crystal City, Man., June 13.—

Hon. Thomas Greenway, ex-premier of Manitoba, disposed of his large herd of shorthorns today. cattle breeders all over the continent and has won many first prizes a Winnipeg, Toronto and Buffalo. Greenway will in the near future dispose of the broad acres of land shorthorn bulls were sold for \$105,

> STREET CAR LINE FOR STRATHCONA

while Ayreshires brought \$75.

City Will Likely Grant an Exclusive Franchise to Radial Tramways

The Strathcona city council have held a number of meetings with the Strathcona Radial Tramway Co. t discuss the details of the franchis which the company is asking from th city for a number of years. The whole proposed franchise was thou agreement will shortly be reached be tween the city and the company.

It is probable that an exclusifranchise will be granted and as the "(b) That the workings of any seam charter of the company is a very the business could be made a paying proposition as the company are given

> sort, and other pleasure grounds. The company have also been in the gotiation with Edmonton people and it is expected that a satisfactory arrangement can be made with the sis ter city for connections between the

> Wm. Brock and bride, nee Miss McGee, have returned from their honeymoon trip to Banff. Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks leave next week on a trip to British Col umbia.

> Mr. Donald Durrand was thrown out of his rig several days ago, had a severe cut inflicted on his head. P. A. Miquelon, the popular post master of Wetaskiwin, was in Strath cona yesterday. A big land deal was put through

by Crawford & Weeks on Wednesday whereby August Schatz's half section four miles south of the city, was sold to Thos. Housley for \$11,000. James Collison, of Iroquois, Ont., s visiting his brother, Dr. Collison, Miss Gladys Rant, nurse at Strathcona hospital, has returned from a

## PREPARING FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

The Hague, June 13.-The delegates sador to France of the American of various countries to the second plenipotentiaries, arrived to-day, as Hague peace conference, which will did John W. Foster, ex-secretary of ormally open on June 15, accompan- the treasury of the United States, who ied by a host of secretaries, the technical experts and attaches, together is prevalent among the arriving dipwith a small army of newspaper cor- lomats that the United States is go respondents, are arriving here by ing to play a great role in the comevery train, and the lazy old Dutch ing conference. capital is beginning to buzz with an from Washington await the American animation such as has not been wit- delegates here. essed since the conference of 1899. | assembling in a spirit hopeful of fur

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# RANCHER

Stockmen Say TI tion Betwe

Medicine Hat, June 13.-Drinnan, a resident of th 21 years, stated that alth turning off any cattle ers. From his knowledge fitions he could say that sons could not get the in shipping as the regular beef would be a great st hought that as there was

should take up the matter A Butcher's Testimo Mr. Fred Collins engag weight in beef by de bought cattle from local siding within 100 miles Hat. Old cows would be \$40 to \$47. This would cost to from 5 to 6 1-2 ce cwt. This would be last had dropped as low a the butchers. cents a pound to 15. average from 10 to 12 would be made less scarce fully 50 per cent. in th good man could slaugh tle in a day, with the equ tainable here. In a good steer about 80° pounds we hoice cuts. Such a steer would be 300 pounds only ents. The balance wor about 9 cents a pound. t would be hard to estima of fitting beef to put in of the customer, as other to be shipped in from Ma cents liveweight, represen to 10 1-2 cents dressed sold at from 12 to 15 cents was a dead loss. Muttonfrom local ranchers at fro \$6.00 a head. They were c

to \$8 each, and dressed Sheep Rancher's Evid Peter Robertson, resider 20 years, had been in the ing business for a number Sheep had been worth fro \$4.25 per 100 lbs. This b iveweight. He had don with Burns of Calgary f He sold by the pound I Calgary. Burns would pay When he bought muttor butcher shop he paid 1 pound. The average price \$3.25 per hundredweight.

The pelt was worth 50 ce

years ago. Mutton cost

cents a pound and retailed cents. Mutton was wort

cents this spring. They

Ships His Cattle to Liv Walter Huckvale, ranche vears in this district, p the Western Stock Grower tion, stated that he alway rangements to ship his ow Liverpool. Sometimes he the cattle left the country this as the local buyers di a sufficient price. He kr case where one buyer woul against another. He manney by shipping his ov The average cost of shippi erpool would be about \$31 This included all charges. mals would net from \$43 head. It was generally bel there was discrimination favor of the regular buyers and unloading for feeding peg. He had always shipp H. A. Mullins & Co., ed off from 250 to 300 st and above the average. Th jority of them were fit for e thought it was a little earl a cold storage system. The worth more in England t the high price which was fresh meat. In England was reckoned as worth \$1.50 dredweight on the whole an tle would lose from 100 to 1 Cattle had been run down ours by trainload. As had gone in with others and a trainload. Fifty hours w stood that Burns of Calga up the cattle and kept out er stuff, letting Gordon & have the export stuff. This

No Local Competition E. Margerson, of the years in business here, at that he handled his catt same way as Mr. Huckvale ed of from 250 to 300 year. There was no mongst the buyers here. Ironsides, it was suppose There was no difference offered by either firm. to Burns at one time, he the contract when the and said the cows were r standard. Last fall h run to Winnipeg, taking with no chance to wate cattle had to be held await

o France of the American tentiaries, arrived to-day, as an W. Foster, ex-secretary of ry of the United States, who China. Already a feeling nt among the arriving dip at the United States is goav a great role in the com shington await the American here. The delegates are

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## RANCHERS & DEALERS BEFORE COMMISSION

Stockmen Say They Have Never Found Competition Between Buyers .-- Some Export Direct to Europa

thought that as there was only one line of railway, the government should take up the matter.

cwt. This would be last year's prices.
Cattle were much higher now. Hides had dropped as low as \$1.00 apiece six or seven years ago. In the last two years competition was keen for hides, and they were a big help to the butchers. Meat averaged from 6 cents a pound to 15. The average price of the better cuts of beef would average from 10 to 12 cents. Beef would be made less scarce for spring.

20 years, had been in the sheep rais

Walter Huckvale, rancher for 23 to reach Winnipeg. years in this district, president of noney by shipping his own cattle.

Exports to England.

Mr. "Bud" Wilkinson, rancher. A Butcher's Testimony.

Mr. Fred Collins engaged in the butcher business here for the last 18 or 20 years, estimated that the loss in weight in beef by dressing would be from 35 to 40 per cent. He had bought cattle from local ranchers residing within 100 miles of Medicine Hat. Old cows would be worth \$25 to \$35, where steers were worth from

er shops and retail the meat. would be made less scarce for spring He offered them to Spears at a price,

from local ranchers at from \$4.75 to \$6.00 a head. They were cheaper two years ago. Mutton cost about 10 cents a pound and retailed at 12 12 12 fall he had lost \$2,000. He brought in his cattle for the 13th of November, having ordered cars a month before. There weer no cars for three weeks, and he held his cattle for that length of time. He had almost a trainload. Beauther the sold in Winnipeg. He had never offered them for sale locally. Owing to a scarcity of cars last fall he had lost \$2,000. He brought in his cattle locally. This spring he had bought his cattle locally. This spring he had bought his cattle locally. This spring he had bought his cattle locally. This spring with no shrinkage allowed. He could of time. He had almost a trainload. It had cost him about \$150 to hold the cattle, and the market dropped so the cattle, and the market dropped so pound. The meat sold at from 8 to

In answer to a question by Mr.

there was discrimination shown in favor of the regular buyers in loading a buyer, would naturally favor the peg. He had always shipped through H. A. Mullins & Co. commission got \$40 and \$41 a head for his steers. Years. He sold 400 head last year. H. A. Mullins & Co., commission ed off from 250 to 300 steers each petition amongst the cattle buyers. He winnipeg to Gordon. He sold all buyers. He winnipeg to Gordon. He sold all buyers. and above the average. The vast majority of them were fit for export. He thought it was a little early to instal a cold storage system. The offal was worth more in England than here, and the chilled heef did not bring. a cold storage system. The offal was worth more in England than here, and the chilled beef did not bring the high price which was given for fresh meat. In England the offal was reckoned as worth \$1.50 per hundredweight on the whole animal. Cattle would lose from 100 to 130 pounds transit between here and Winnipeg. Cattle had been run down in thirty hours by trainload. As a rule, he had gone in with others and made up a trainload. Fifty hours would be a good run. It was generally understood that Burns of Calgary bought up the cattle and kept out the butcher stuff, letting Gordon & Ironsides have the export stuff. This regulated the price of beef.

No Local Competition.

All the cattle and turned over the exported in the did not be sold locally. He thought it would pay to ship the cattle they could not be sold locally. He thought it would pay to ship the cattle they could not be sold locally. He thought it would pay to ship the cattle they could not be sold locally. He thought it would pay to ship the cattle they could not be sold locally. He thought it would pay to ship the cattle they could not be sold locally. He thought it would pay to ship the cattle they could not be sold locally. He thought it would pay to ship the cattle they could not be sold locally. He thought it would pay to ship the cattle they could not be sold locally. He thought it would pay to ship the cattle they could not be sold locally. He thought it would pay to ship the cattle they could not be sold locally. He thought it would pay to ship the cattle they could not be sold locally. He thought it would pay to ship the cattle they could not be sold locally. He thought it would pay to ship the cattle they could not be sold locally. He thought it would pay to ship the cattle they could not be sold locally. He thought it would pay to ship the cattle in the form of dressed in Canada two years and was fairly familiar with the cattle business in Canada two years and was fairly familiar with the cattle business in Canada two years and was fairly fam

> Cattle Buyer Heard. Duncan McKerracher, who has been

kept on until November. Cattle were not ready in this district until July. If farmers would winter feed stock would be ready earlier, but the prairie hay was not sufficiently plentiful to allow of much being harvested for this purpose. The cattle were delivered to him at Dominion Junction. He bought by the head and so did not charge for shri)nkage. Any one he sold to usually assumed the freight from here to Hochelaga on as a factor of the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to Hochelaga on as a factor of the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to Hochelaga on as a factor of the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to Hochelaga on as a factor of the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to Hochelaga on as a factor of the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to Hochelaga on a factor of the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to Hochelaga on a factor of the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to the sold to usually assumed the freight from here to the sold to usually as a factor of the sold to usually assumed to the sold to usually assumed to the sold to usually assumed to the sold to usually as a factor of the sold to usually assumed to the sold to usually as a factor of the sold to usually as a factor of the sold to usu Medicine Hat, June 13.—Mr. J. K. Drinnan, a resident of the district for 21 years, stated that although ranching for a time, he had sold out before turning off any cattle. Competition was not noticeable amongst the buyers. From his knowledge of the conditions he could say that private persons could not get the same facilities in shipping as the regular buyers. He thought that the shipping of chilled beef would be a great success. He thought that as there was only one the same facilities are portation. He preferred always to self by weight.

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Buyers Did Not Compete. would be made less scarce for spring consumption if raisers would raise green feed for their cattle in the winter. In the spring cattle would lose fully 50 per cent. In the prine cattle would lose in a day, with the equipment of the in a day, with the equipment of the adaptive forms of the expense of the expense of the expense of consumption if raisers would raise green feed for their cattle in the winter. In the spring cattle would lose fully 50 per cent. In the dressing A good man could slaughter 15 cattle in a day, with the equipment of the in a day, with the equipment of the adaptive forms of the expense of constant the in a day, with the equipment of the adaptive forms of the expense of the expense of constant the in a day, with the equipment of the spring cattle would lose the more money than in selling locally. He had shipped through Bickerdike, of Montreal, and through Smith. Lately, H. A. Mullins handled the spectation of those offered at other two to the two the two the two the two the two the two two the miners of the expense of constant there were only two transparents to the miners of the expense of constant the courts to resent any competition amongst buyers. As a rule there were only two or three buyers and they did not on the territory of the expense of constant the courts to resent any competition amongst buyers. As a rule there were only two or three buyers and they did not on the territory of the expense of constant to the courts to resent any competition amongst buyers. As a rule there were only two or three buyers and they did not on the text of the miners of the expense of constant to the courts to resent any competition amongst buyers. As an rule there were only two or three buyers and they did not on the text of the miners of the expense of constant to the points. Chas. H. Vantley favored and proved the took them to two the miners of the expense of constant to the miners of the expense of the miners of George Jenkins, rancher here for

to be shipped in from Manitoba and North Alberta. It cost from 7 to 71-2 cents liveweight, representing about 8 to 10 1-2 cents dressed weight. It sold at from 12 to 15 cents. The offal was a dead loss. Mutton was bought was a dead loss. Mutton was bought from local ranchers at from \$4.75 to

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Peter Robertson, resident here 101
20 years, had been in the sheep rais
ing business for a number of years.
Sheep had been worth from \$3.75 to
\$4.25 per 100 lbs. This brought the
price per head up to \$3.00 to \$3.75
liveweight. He had done business
with Burns of Calgary for 13 years.
He sold by the pound liveweight in
Calgary. Burns would pay the freight
When he bought mutton from the
butcher shop he paid 15 cents a
pound. The average price he got was
\$3.25 per hundredweight. A sheep of
120 pounds would dress at 60 pounds.
The pelt was worth 50 cents.

Ships His Cattle to Liverpool.

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now on deposit in national d the cattle, and the market dropped so pound. The meat sold at from 8 to cents. Money was being lost on selling beef now as the price could not the Western Stock Growers' association by Mr. be raised high enough to make a profit by Mr. be raised high enough to make a profit by Mr. Stated that the when cattle were so scarce as they tion, stated that he always made arrangements to ship his own cattle to Western Stock Growers' association 1,200 pounds, would dress 60 or 65 per 1,200 per 1, Liverpool. Sometimes he sold before the cattle left the country. He did brand inspector's salary at Winnipeg John Reid, rancher, Eagle Butter. the cattle left the country. He did brand inspector's salary at Winnipeg this as the local buyers did not offer a sufficient price. He knew of no a sufficient price. He knew of no a sufficient price. He knew of no a sufficient price is sold delivered brand inspector's salary at Winnipeg and this official was supposed to look after all brands whether they belongcase where one buyer would compete ed to members of the association or year. He sold to buyers and some-against another. He made more not. times shipped. Gordon & Ironsides, Mullins, Day and others had bought

L. H. Pruitt gave evidence that he

Nothing Announced New York, June 12.—The board of directors of the Western Union Tele-

and Kartford railway, in reply to criticisms of the road, read a former statement at the executive committee this afternoon, in which he said there was not one dollar of the capital stock of the New York, New Haven and Hartford that did not repre-

Thinks Mexico is Looking for an Excuse to Make Trouble

Guatemala City, sune 13.—In dip-lomatic circles it is reported that Mr. "Bud" Wilkinson, rancher wanted to fill them up on water best Should Mexico's attitude assume a fore they weighed them. He made no hostile phase, it is hoped that Wash

### **BANKHEAD MINERS** GIVE EVIDENCE

Miner Making \$9.50 per Day Wants Railway Men to Work on Sundays

Banff, June 14-Miners from the Bankhead mines appeared before the coal commission this morning, but most of their suggestions were a repetition of those offered at other points. Chas. H. Vantley favored a compensation act because it would idthe miners of the expense of conducting an action in the courts to re-McGraw opposed the Lord's Day act shunting cars on Sunday and forced Monday. He was quite willing that railway men should have to work on the Sabbath. McGraw said he made as high as \$9.50 a day as a contract

Norfolk, Va., June 12-Search is being made for two men from the torpedo boat destroyer Worden, who left that vessel at 8 a.m. yesterday in a small launch for Newport News. They had some trouble with their engine and started to return to the Worden They have not been seen since.

SENT UP FOR ABDUCTION Carlyle, Sask., June 14.-Frank David, of the Arcola district, was brought to Carlyle, charged with abducting the wife of his employer, Vanderwittde. It is alleged that David and Vanderwittde's wife have been living together in Winnipeg. Not satisfied with the alleged The average cost of shipping to Liverpool would be about \$31 per head. This included all charges. The animals would net from \$43 to \$45 a head. It was generally believed that there was discrimination shown in fayor of the regular bursons of the regular abduction of his employer's wife, he min jail for eight days to await witnesses from Winnipeg, when his trial

### WARM WEATHER **BOOMS THE CROPS**

Phenominal Growth as Result of Rains and Warm Sunny Days

Winnipeg, June 15.—Reports coming from throughout the western sec-

tion of the country clearly indicate that the crops are in a most flourishing condition and growing rapidly Wheat in the southern districts of Manitoba is already about nine inches above the ground and very thick. Samples of wheat taken from near Brandon show a growth of nearly eleven inches. In the latter case the growth has been particular-ly fast, but the same condition has been prevalent in other sections.

The warmth of the past couple of days following after the copious rains has been the greatest factor in the grain showing such a healthy condi grain showing such a healthy condi-tion. The temperature yesterday of over 80 degrees had a great effect on the crops, and the farmers now are going about with broad smiles. Pro-There was no difference in the price offered by either firm. After selling to Burns at one time, he repudiated the contract when the market fell and said the cows were not up to the standard. Last fall he had a poor run to Winnipeg. taking fifty horses with no chance to water. At times cattle had to be held awaiting health

Boston, Mass., June 11—President Mellin, of the New York, New Haven

IF YOU HAVE BEEN DRINKING JAPAN TEA YOU WILL ENJOY

Regina Clearing House. Regina June 12.—A clearing hou will be established here as soon arrangements can be completed.

NORWOOD BOULEVARDE

sent more than one hundred cents, and that since July 1, 1903, the New Haven road had expended \$103,900,000 in securities and other companies. He

demanded that the attorney general
"nail the lie," that the New Haven
company had made false returns to
the Massachusetts railroad commis-

It Has a Most Delicious Flavor and is Absolutely Pure LEAD PACKETS ONLY--40c, 50c, and 60c Per Pound--AT ALL CROCERS

### **BLOOMER BROTHERS**

CASH HARDWARE STORE

BOX 436

Commencing Saturday, June 15,

we open a new hardware business in our new store on Norwood Boulevard. Splendid selection from our stock of RANGES, HOLLOWARE and HOUSEHOLD UTENSILS. HOMESTEADERS COMPLETE OUTFITS.

**BLOOMER BROTHERS** 

### Coal Lands and

We have purchased from the Western Canadian Land Co., Ltd., several thousand acres north of Morinville, in the famous Elk Park Valley.

Several coal mines are located in and adjoining our lands, and the Canadian Northern Railroad runs through the center of our block.

The The Amercan Canadan Oil Company have their oil-boring machin ery on the ground and it will be in operation in a short time.

They have already found tar-sand and gas and are certain of striking oil in large quantities.

The soil is the richest on earth, le vel to gentle rolling, and adjoining lands are thickly settled with prospe rous farmers. Drop in and see samples of coal and tar-sand

AGENT, ELK PARK LAND CO. C.P.R. BUILDING. Geo. T. Bragg,

I will guarantee it for TEN years and give you THREE years to pay for the "PEERLESS" INCUBATOR

Page 13 of my FREE Book tells why the air is always clean inside this one incubator -- and why that matters to you

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Most Incubator-men talk loud about steady Heat and little about Clean Air. I can afford to talk both, and more besides. Because:

The Peerless is the incubator that hatches with clean air,—the incubator that has real ventilation. Now the quality of air an incubator-chicken gets before it's hatched is far more important than the quantity of food it gets after it hatches.

And many a poultry-for-profit venture has gone to smash by the carbon-dioxide route-bad incubator-air. Carbon-diexide is a deadly gas every Whether you have ever thought about raising egg gives off asit hatches.

Open the ordinary incubators' door and sniff,that sulfurous, musty choking smell is carbondioxide; and it is poison

to animal life. There is no smell in a Peerless-the poison is continually flushed out of the Peerless hatching chamber. Remember that for almost 500 hours

the chick breathes what air seeps through the porous shell. If that air is poison loaded, as it is in badly-ventilated ordinary incubators; that chick is stunted, its vitality im-

paired, its vigor weakened. It never can thrive as Peerless-hatched chicks, that breathe pure, clean air, do thrive. Remember, too, that this is only one of fifteen plain reasons why the Peerless incubator not only

hatches every chick that can be hatched, but gives

those chicks the right start. Every one of the fifteen reasons means the difference between money made and money lost in pouitry - raising.

Suppose you send me your address—use a postcard if you like-and let me send you the free book that tells some things you need to know, whether you are a beginner in poultry-raising or an expert. Sending for the book doesn't commit you to

buying the incubator. All we ask you to do is read the book. I won't importune you nor bother

Just send for the book and read it-that's all. If you will do that right now, I will tell you, also, how you can make the Peerless earn its whole cost long before you pay one cent for it.

poultry or not,-whether you know all about incubators or you don't, I will show you why it will pay you, -pay you, personally,-to know what the Peerless is and what it could do for you if you wanted it to. Simply your name and

address fetches what will tell you that, -and no obligation on your part. The obligation will be mine to you, if you'll just

In this Free Book I show you how to start in the poultry business without spending a cent for the mportant part of your outfit. I will make you a partnership proposition that puts the risk mostly on me and leaves the profit wholly for you.

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Send for my Offer-Get the Free Book-Do it Now

The LEE-HODGINS COMPANY. Limited 000 PEMBROKE STREET, PEMBROKE, ONTARIO

Hat Ranch Co., who had been seven years in business here, and had been in business across the line, stated that he handled his cattle in the same way as Mr. Huckvale. He turned of from 250 to 300 steers each wear. There was 250 to 300 steers each was 250 to 300 steers each wear. There was 250 to 300 steers each was 2 year. There was no competition nipeg until Sunday evening. The amongst the buyers here. Gordon & cattle shrunk a lot in the run. Ironsides, it was supposed, took the export cattle that Burns bought.

From Friday's Bulletin

Hon. W. T. Finlay arrived in the was not much hurt and was removed to his home. R. S. Robertson, manager of the

A. and W. Bloomer are opening a new hardware business on the Nornew hardware business on the Norwood Boulevard at the head of
Namayo avenue, under the firm
name of Bloomer Brothers. They are
both experienced men in this line
the street car tracks are also being
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They also contemplate opening and will, no doubt, make a success of the venture. They expect to be open for business on Saturday.

"Westward Ho" chapter of "The Daughters of the Empire" wish to express in a very hearty manner their full appreciation of all those who so kindly assisted them in helping to make their "bal poudre" upon the evening of Empire Day so marked success: The Bulletin, Journal, Sat urday News, the stewards, Mr. Heath-cote, Mr. Charlie Wilson, Captain Worsely and the several members of his corps.

E. B. Johnston, manager for the Calgary Biscuit Co., Calgary, returned south this morning after spending a couple of days in Edmonton, in vestigating the possibilities of city as a location for a biscui bulding on Jasper avenue west and will open a branch wareroom for his firm immediately. He is well pleased with prospects here for the industry he proposes to establish and hopes to be able to induce his firm comence the manufacture of their goods in Edmonton very shortly.

(From Saturday's Bulletin.) There was a clean sheet at the po lice court this morning.

Muttart Bros. have taken out a per mit for a \$3,000 dwelling on Ottawa The signature of E. C. Hopkins, ar

chitect, was inadvertently omitted from a letter yesterday regarding the isolation hospital, Another case of measles was discovered at the Immigration Building vesterday and the patient was remov-

ed to the Isolation hospital. The marriage took place at Vegreville yesterday of Mr. R. Emmet Gorman and Miss Norine Hall, both of

Hon. W. T. Finlay leaves tomorroy of the Associated Boards of Trade at

who has recently purchased the Yale Hotel on Jasper avenue, for a hotel

license was refused yesterday afternoon by the license commissioners.
The Edmonton Driving Club will nold their weekly matinee races at the exhibition track. There will be nittee of arrangements for the big is of less consequence here; intelligible of the west and Northwest, provided only that those who have possessed the land reach the position of knowing how. Mere labor has lectured a great deal. Rather he nittee of arrangements for the big is of less consequence here; intelligible of the west and Northwest, provided only that those who have possessed the land reach the position of knowing how. Mere labor has lectured a great deal. Rather he nittee of arrangements for the big is of less consequence here; intelligible of the west and Northwest, provided only that those who have possessed the land reach the position of knowing how. Mere labor has lectured a great deal. Rather he talk in homely fashion and answers noon by the license commissioners hold their weekly matinee races at the exhibition track. There will be events, and the first is billed

yesterday afternoon for a slight points will far exceed the expecta-blaze in the Edmonton Iron Works. tions of the local committee. The fire had got in between the walls but the quick appearance of the brigade extinguished the blaze

The case against W. J. Belfrage, charged with unlawfully retaining money for wheat he had sold for Edcharged with unlawfully retaining money for wheat he had sold for Edmonton district farmers, was to have come up at the R. N. W. M. P. barracks this forenoon, but was further postnoned till next Thursday. racks this forenoon, but was further postponed till next Thursday.

Rev. Father Bernier, of Vegreville, spent a few days in the city this week for the purpose of securing olans for a new four-room school the

The aldermen of the city and the ternoon to look over a suitable location for the buffalo herd that is to be

tained the alleged stolen property, has also been let off on a promise to appear in court at any future date.

The Edmonton delegates to the Associated Boards of Trade convention which meets at Prince Albert next week, leave tonight by the C.N.R. train. The delegates are Messrs. A. G. Harison, F. T. Fisher, K. W. M. W. T. Downstt and George.

McCoppen & Bull's ambulance was on the scene just three minutes after they were telephoned for. The man

Winnipeg Free Press: Dr. H. R Alberta Lumber Company, received word last evening of the death of his mother, after a lingering illness, at Dundee, Scotland. Mrs. Robertson was 76 years of age.

T. A. Burrows, M.P. for Dauphin, Menitaha is in the city returning. Manitoba, is in the city, returning from Calgary and goes east by the C.N.R. to-night. Mr. Burrows is an extensive lumber manufacturer and has large timber interests in other parts of the west.

M.P. for Dauphin, monton during the past few days, report that the growing crop in the province is in a most satisfactory condition, and that the prospects are as bright as they ever were in any past year. Municipal improvements are being made in the capital as fact as the workers. as fast as the workmen can carry them forward, and it is expected that laid. All the hotels are crowded and there are two thousand people living

### FIRST SPIKE DRIVEN.

in tents.

From Friday's Bulletin.

Mayor Griesbach drove the first spike in the Edmonton electric rail-way track last night. The workmen engaged today in spiking the the ails and putting in the cement that vill hold the track in position.

### DOG CAUSES A LAWSUIT.

Before Inspector Worsley, at the nounted police barracks this morning W. Weaver, a porter at the St. James otel, was arraigned for assault on emplaint of A. Miller.

It appears that the porter attemptd to eject a dog owned by the comlainant from the hotel, with the re sult that hot words and the alleged FATHER OF THE The magistrate, after hearing the

vidence, decided in view of the triv-

al nature of the charge that the por-

er should pay the costs of the case

### BUILDING PERMITS.

already totalled over \$12,000, and indications point to another large nonth. The permits for to-day were Canadian Granite and Marble Works, \$5,000. Elizabetr Dunham, Norwood, dwell

ng, \$4,000. Alex. McSporran, Norwood, dwelling, \$1,600. W. S. Weeks, Fourteenth, dwelling \$7.000

Geo. Hills, River, dwelling, \$1,600. Wm. Howey, Fraser, dwelling, \$400.

GHASTLY FIND REPORTED. A correspondent writing the Bulleof the Associated Boards of Trade at Prince Albert.

A correspondent writing the Bulle in from Vermilion reports a ghastly find on the prairie. While out driving a party discovered a human skull He states that the Northwest Mount-o'clock tomorrow afternoon from 326 McNeil & Co. are fitting up the McNeil & Co. are fit

McNeil & Co. are fitting up the premises on First street formerly occupied by the Golden Rule Grocery, and will open out a drug store about the end of the month.

"Across the Sea," was played to a large audience at the Edmonton the atre last night. The performance was a realistic one and showed finish To-night "East Lynne" will be played. The application of Robert Mays.

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Inspector Strickland, of Fort Saskatchewan, this morning stated that the rumor, but did not inspire confidence. The substance of the message is that the farmer must use the head as well as the hand, as well as the head hard the rumor, but did not the message is that the farmer must use the head as well as the head heard the rumor, but did not the message is that the farmer must use the head as well as the head as existing shafts, and, according to our records, limited themselves to employing not more than twenty men at one time underground, as called for by law."

most valuable crops with at least written and lectured, has attended as much certainty as in the East and conventions and institutes in great number, and he is entirely willing that all the world should know all possibilities of the West and North-that he knows about soil culture and

provincial banquet to Premier Scott gent direction of labor is the all-im- questions. No other person has ever The Pringle Company will play with letters from all parts of the province written by prominent Liberal drama, at the Edmonton theatre all drama, at the Edmonton theatre all drama and the Edmonton theatre all drama and the Edmonton theatre all drama and secretaries of associations attains their intention of being presented.

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To a great many thousands of the province written by prominent Liberal drama and the secretaries of associations attains their intention of being presented. on the 21st inst., are being deluged with letters from all parts of the . Who is H. W. Campbell and why to-night. Miss Hanmer will be seen in the character of Lady Isabel, a certain the character of Lady Isabel, a certain the character of the committee. ent. At a meeting of the committee held last evening over 100 such 13s. McLean, one of the older residents at Legal, was in the city yesterday on a business visit. He states that in all his experience in Alberta he never saw prospects better for a first class grain crop.

The firemen were called out at 4:30 The firem

### BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL (From Saturday's Bulletin.)

The corner of First and Rice street, Edwin Auld.

### SECOND STREET STORE.

Catholics propose erecting in that town, and also arranging for the erection of a convent at the same store and office building on Second street, just south of the Thistle rink. The building, which is to be of brick commissioners are going out in a body to the East End Park this af-

placed in the park next fall. The park next fall. The directors of the Edmonton Interesting that they will also visit the site of the a young lad from Independence, Alta., for stealing a bicycle from Cregg & Case, has been dismissed. His father, who was charged with having reserved to the park next fall. The directors of the Edmonton Interesting that they will hold a seperate competition for Percheron horses if there are a sufficient number of entries. His father, who was charged with having reserved to the park next fall. The park next fall. The experiment. The directors of the Edmonton Interesting a form of the Edmonton Interesting a fact is that there are thousands of farms all over the West where the policy farmers who thus break over all precedent are getting rich. The directors of the Edmonton Interesting a road from Brousseau's ferry north to Floating Stone Lake, for stealing a bicycle from Cregg & Case, has been dismissed. His father are a sufficient number of entries. His of the experiment. The directors of the Edmonton Interesting a road from Brousseau's ferry north to Floating Stone Lake, for some modification thereof is followed and the progressive farmers who thus break over all precedent are getting rich. There are so many of these progressive farmers who thus break over all precedent are getting rich. There are so many of these progressive farmers who thus break over all precedent are getting rich. There are so many of these progressive farmers who thus break over all precedent are getting rich. There are so many of these progressive farmers who thus break over all precedent are getting rich. There are so many of these progressive farmers who thus break over all precedent are getting rich. PERCHERON HORSES AT FAIR. been recognized as a separate class among the heavy draughts, but the conditions of soil and climate.

A dozen years ago he declared his "dry-farming congress" was held in increase of this desirable class in the country has brought the matter proer tillage of the soil, it is possible to there and was the hero of the day.

go against time in an effort to beat 2.10. Mrs. Wanamaker will also exhibit him as a guideless pacer, and ride him astride against time. This will be one of the best specialties of the kind ever seen at the big show, ond Mr. Morris is lucky in booking the attraction for this year.

FOOTBALL.

All Saints and Caledonian reserves clash tonight at the fair grounds at 7.30, and followers of the game predict a lively contest. The senior Caledonians are cutting a great figure in the big league just now, and the second team will make a big effort to duplicate their perthe attraction for this year.

### MODERN DETECTIVE AGENCY.

A long needed want in Edmonto and other parts of the west is shortly to be supplied here in the establishwhich is to be opened in the city shortly.

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speak eight languages, including all They also contemplate opening branches in other cities of Alberta,

and will have connection with all the

leading cities of Canada and the Un-

The Edmonton staff will comprise

### CLOVER BAR BRIDGE REPORT.

A rumor was current on the streets of Strathcona yesterday, and created considerable excitement to the effect that work had been suspended on the Clover Bar bridge as a result of the discovery, that there was a mistake in

the grades. Efforts were made to reach the contractor, Mr. May, by telephone, but he was not at the office. This morn-\$10, \$5 and \$2. he was not at the once. This morning, however, he informed the Bulletin that there was no foundation in the report, the work being rushed forward with all possible expedition.

a big effort to duplicate their per-formance, while All Saints are out to prevent everything going the Scots' way.
All Saints' line up for to-night's

game will be: Tyler, Adams, Lyndsay, Clark, McMaster, Bloomer, Moore, Southorn, Marsden, Yates and Gifford.

### LAMONT SPORTS. Lamont, June 14.—On June 20th Lamont Field Day and Parry Sound Re-union will be held. The pro-

10.30 a.m.-Football, Vevreville vs. five men who will between them Lamont,

1.30 p.m.-Races Girls' race under 12, \$1, 50c. and 25. Girls' race under 18-\$1, 50c, and 25c. Boys' race under 18—\$1, 50e. and 25c. Three-legged race—\$1.50, \$1 and 50c. Wheelbarrow race-\$1.50, \$1 and 50c Young ladies' race—\$3. \$2 and \$1. ing men's race-\$3, \$2 and \$1. Married ladies' race-\$3, \$2 and \$1 Married men's race-\$3, \$2 and \$1. Fat man's potato race-\$3, \$2 and \$1 Hop, step and jump—\$2, \$1.50 and \$1 Running jump—\$2, \$1.50 and \$1. High jump-\$2, \$1.50 and \$1. High var!t- \$2, \$1.50 and \$1

Putting weight—\$2, \$1.50 and \$1.00. 4 p.m., baseball—Fort Saskatch vs. Lamont. 6 p.m.-Horse races Running race, 14 1-2 hands and under -\$10, \$5 and \$2.

\$10, \$5 and \$2. a good day's sport assured.

"DRY FARMING" SYSTEM

Something About Professor Campbell who W

Lecture to the Farmers of Southern Alberta

Lincoln, Nebraska, June 14.—The year to year, was solved by thorough

Canadian Northwest is preparing to tillage. Summer tillage may be neces-

take lessons in farming from plain sary in some cases. The rich, deep soils of the West may be treated as

western farmers. On the 24th of a cistern into which the scant rainfall

June, Mr. George Harcourt, Deputy is placed for use. And he has done

Minister of Agriculture for Alberta. this. At the same time he has made

starts for an extended tour of Alberta it plain that in so directing cultiva-

with Professor H. W. Campbell, the tion as to care for the water and to

oil-culture expert and recognized set that not one drop is wasted it is

operation of agriculture and he has terests generally in the States of

But to many others who know H. pathy of the college farmers, or at W. Campbell intimately he is a plain

and practical farmer, who has had a the idea that just a plain farmer by

father of the movement for farm- possible to build up the soil, to in ing in the semi-arid regions of the crease soil fertility, to make

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### THE TRAILS ARE BEING IMPROVED

J. R. Boyle, M.P.P. returns from a trip through the Sturgeon constituency

From Friday's Bulletin.

Mr. J. R. Boyle, M.P.P. for the Premier Campbell-Bannerman will Sturgeon district, returned yesterday move in the House of Commons on from a ten days' trip through his June 24th: "That in order to give constituency. Mr. Boyle brings back effect to the will of the people as exthe most optimistic reports of the pressed by their elected representa-He crops in that section, which are look- tives, it is necessary that the power Americans in the semi-arid states he speaks from his experiences and he ing excellent after the past few of the other house to alter or reject

try from White Fish to Pakan and the themee by the Victoria trail on the north side of the Saskatchewan River tion has been approved by a full meeting of the cabinet. It is exmeeting of the debate on the questions and their the debate on the questions. proceeded along logical lines to a definite conclusion. He is a true scientist. dition," said the local member, "and are growing very rapidly. This was particularly noticeable between the time when I passed through going out

W Campbell intimately he is a plain and practical farmer, who has had a little more persistence than his neighbors and by reason of this has solved at least some of the great problems which confront the farms in all those regions where there is deficient rainfall. Mr. Campbell is a typical Yangkee, a Vermonter, who met the fate of many another Yankee who tried to the United States Department of Agriculture, and if they had been conmitted the plain farmer, H. W. Campbell who the Yankee who tried to the United States Department of Agriculture, and if they had been conmitted the plain farme and coming back. In the in there was a remarkable change,

sive farmers that last year a great amount of new land being taken up "dry-farming congress" was held in

week, leave tonight by the C.N.R. train. The delegates are Messrs.

A. G. Harison, F. T. Fisher, K. W. McKenzie, J. C. Dowsett and George Stockand.

The horses attached to Lewis Bakery wagon ran away on Peace avenue this morning and two men thrown out. At first it was thought one was seriously injured and the ambulance was invited the rainfall averages as low as fifteen on the dry prairies of the West where the rainfall averages as low as fifteen on the rainfall averages as low as fifteen on the dry prairies of the West where the rainfall averages as low as fifteen on the rainfall averages as low as fifteen on the rainfall averages as low as fifteen on the work of securing special attractive recently into California

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WANTED-A situation by Scotch couple on farm; wife could assist in house if necessary; man has practical knowledge of farming. practical knowledge of farmin Apply P. O. Box 1431, Edmonton. LOST-On Tuesday, 11th, a overcoat on Namayo road. Finder

kindly leave at Bulletin Office. STRAYED OR STOLEN-A dark grey or black Scotch deer hound, 10u white feet, white chest, had collar on. Anyone returning same to Dr Braithwaite, 510 Tnird street will

be rewarded. WANTED-A male teacher holding a first or second class certificate for Chipman P. P. School District No. 1473, duties to commence August 5 1907. Salary \$55 per month. Per sonal applications preferred.
W. C. POLLARD,

LOST-Two black mares weigh 2900 our brand S.H. front shoulder Other white star in forehead. Sore shoulder. 2 three-year old colts, one dark grey, other light grey, all' went to-gether. \$10 reward. Barkedale Mine Boarding House, Parkdale,

LOST-Monday last, from the farm of J. A. Lockerbie, Norwood, a bay horse, about 1050 lbs., branded J. R. or J. B. on left hip. \$10 reward

FOR SALE-A FARM SITUATED 15 miles south-east of Edmonton, near Beaumont, Alta., being east half section 36, township 50, range 24, west of fourth meridian, spruce log house 20 x 30, stables, well, wire fenced, large hay meadow. Best situated stock farm near Edmonton. Good terms. Correspondence invited. Andrew H. Allan, Box 749, Edmonton, Alberta.

LOST-One Red Mare, white star on forehead, branded "8 I" on right hind hip, white spots on back, also Dark Red Mare, about 2 years old now, white spot on face, two white hind feet; mane was cut when lost These were lost over a year ago. Twenty dollars reward and all expenses paid.—Polyp Cjutash, Shan-

YOUNG MAN, accustomed to milking, etc., requires employment on dairy farm. Apply D. Smith, General Delivery, Edmonton.

WORK wanted by young man on Ranch. Apply A. Smith, General Delivery, Edmonton.

STRAYED-On Tuesday night, from corner St. Albert and Stony Plain Roads, a Gray-Brown Mare, weighing 1,000 to 1,100, branded "40" on the right back leg. A reward to anyone who will bring her to No. 655 Sixth street.

NOTICE. I hereby give notice that I will not be responsibe for any debts contracted by my son, Thomas Clark. Dated this 15th day of June, A.D., 1907.

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