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VOLUME V.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 3 1908

# ALL RED ATLANTIC CABLE AGITATION

Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux Speaks in Support of Heaton's Penny-aword Cable Idea

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

London, Nov. 10.—As with the preferential trade and cheap imperial postage, Canada has, says the Morning post, pioneered the project of cheap imperial telegraphy. It is satisfactory to hear Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux, in his tactful speech, dissociating himselff from the cosmopolitatin idea and declaring the Canadian scheme better suited to the conditions of the empire. Mr. Lemieux says the postmasters are in favor of the establishment of a penny-a-word cable rate throughout Europe, and the next step will be a conference with the postal authorities of America. The majority of the Atlantic cables have unscrupulously been kept idle by the cable monopolists, and Mr. Lemieux, in witty eloquence, said he would be lacking the spirit of his race if he were not to welcome reform. In postal reforms the mother country leads the world With Henniker Heaton, he believed cheap cabling to be the key to all the really momentous problems which conflictoned at a different manner from anything the captes of the people far away, but in this city, has reached such a pitch to the remark in regard to its faith.

Canada was going to be not merely a great main land to supply the needs of the people far away, but it was going to be the great hioroughfare between the East and the West, and would have great cities. Was there anything more important than that we should see that the nation should be the centre, not for the world's life only, but for that which was higher and dearer to the world's west and the witness showing by his books that there was always, as a rule, sufficient morey in Mr. Gregory's hands to pay the general expenses of the suppendous cost of buying out the confliction deales and maintaining them. With Heaniker Heaton, he believed cheap cabling to be the key to all the really momentous problems which confronted statesmen and merchants. Speaking for himself, he looked upon the penny-a-word cables as an ideal and as a blessing which some day.

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Opportunities in Canada.

London, Nov. 10.—The Archbishop of Cantebury presided at a meeting today in aid of the Colonial Continental Church Society. An address was delivered by Archdeacon Renniscn, the Moosonee primate, who said the thing which came home to him most was the responsibilities which rested on us for Canada and for Australia. The possibilities for the future were absolutely immeasurable in their dimensions. Canada's area was as large as Europe without Russian and the control of the was as large as Europe without Rus-

CHATTEL MORTGAG

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# TORY OFFICALS LINED POCKETS

Marine Department Inquiry Discloses Further Evidence of Their Grafting Propensities

CHATTEL MORTGAGE the local agency amounted in round figures to about one million dollars

### 0000000000000000000 OLIVER'S MAJORITY 2,317.

The returning officer for the Edmonton constituency this afternoon declared Hon. Frank Oliver elected by a majority of 2,317. The total vote was Oliver 5,212, Hyndman 2,895.

Mr. Hyndman saved his dep-posit by 193 votes.

Hon. Mr. Oliver's majority is the largest of any cabinet minister in the Dominion and minister in the Dominion and the fourth largest of any mem-ber of the Dominion House, being surpassed only by Ver-ville in Maisonneauve, Beland in Beauce, and Osler in West

# BRUTALITY OF THE CZAR'S SOLDIERS

An Escaped Patriot Tells of a Revolt of Militia in Russia, in Fighting Extradition Proceedings From the United States by Russian Govern-

New York, Nov. 10—The story of a battle between Russian governmental troops and the militia organized among the Russian people, was told today on the witness stand by Jan Licit, a former neighbor of Jan Poursen, whom the Russian government is whom the Russian government is ecking to extradite. The witness said in first met Pouren in connection with a demonstration against the Rus-

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PREFERRED TO DIE HIMSELF.

Denver, Nov. 10—John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, James Duncan, vice-president of the American Federation of the Longshoremen's union, made public today the fact that they respectfully decline the president.

Red Bluff, Calif., Nov. 10—At six o'clock this afternoon four prominent persons of this city were instantly killed in a collision between a railroad frain and an automobile. G. K. Willard, one of the best known merchants in Northern California, was running his automobile homeward from Tehema when the division su-Four Prominent Californians Killed in Crossing Accident.

Red Bluff, Calif., Nov. 10—At six of the most prominent Republican of clock this atterneous four prominent Red Bluff, Calif., Nov. 10—At six of the most prominent Red Bluff, Calif., Nov. 10—At six of the most prominent Red Bluff, Calif., Nov. 10—At six of the graph of the

# A UNION DEPOT FOR EDMONTON

Board of Trade Will Move For CenFear Three Settlers Have Lost Their
Lives—Great Loss of Property.

Himself is Favorably Received tralization of Railways Entering City

As a result of a meeting of the civic interests committee of the Edmonton board of trade, held last evening in the board of trade offices, a determined effort will be made to secure a union depot for Edmonton to be used by the C. N. R. G. T. P. and C. P.

this matter. A determined effort will be made also to have a suitable market building erected in the city next year for the benefit not only of the farmers and gardeners, but also of the traders and consumers of the city. he meeting of the committee last ening was a protracted one.

The committee is composed of F. T. Fisher, chairman, A. Butchart, G. W. Candy, A. T. Cushing, J. H. Gariepy, W. A. Griesbach, T. W. Lines, Wm. Short, S. H. Smith, Geo. Stockand, T. M. Turnbull and K. W. Mc-

ned his scheme, already published, the placing of all railroad freight ards at the north end of the city with nion terminals and a union passenger line into the city. He dealt with the question at some length. After considerable discussion the commit-tee passed a resolution approving of

only document and without the knowledge of its other creditors. In view of the great and growing popularity of joint stock companies and the ease with which they now can be incorporated it would appear to be a comparatively simple resident and without the knowledge of its other creditors. In view of the great and growing popularity of joint stock companies and the ease with which they now can be incorporated it would appear to be a comparatively simple resident and without the knowledge of its other creditors. In view of the great and growing popularity of joint stock companies and the ease with which they now can be incorporated it would appear to be a comparatively simple resident and without the knowledge of its other creditors. In view of the great and growing popularity of joint stock companies and the ease letter, and Mr. Sherman, who was on the platform, replied that the report was absolutely untrue and that he had never in his life received a letter from Mr. Oliver.

Denver, Nov. 10—John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine

To Aid Flag Stations.

To Aid Flag Stations. At a recent meeting of the board of trade the question of securing better facilities et flag stations on railways

chine on a crossing a mile below this city, resulting in the death of four persons and seriously if not fatally in persons and seriously if not fatally in the machine were persons and seriously if not fatally in the machine were during a fifth. In the machine were deven authorities who addressed the daughters, Olive and Imogene, and Imagene, the Indigent duties and some who did business in the fifth year. In the machine the majority persons and seriously if not fatally in the majority persons and seriously if not fatally in the machine were deven authorities who addressed the total business in freight where the total business in freight where a bye-election will be held after a business in freight where a bye-election will be held after a business in freight where a bye-election will be held after a business in freight where a bye-election will be held after a business in freight where a bye-election will be held after a business in freight where a bye-election will be held after a business in freight where a bye-election will be held after a business in freight where a bye-election will be held after a business in freight where a bye-lection will be held after a business in freight where a bye-election will be held after a business in freight where a bye-election will be held after a business in freight where a bye-election will be held after a business in freight where a bye-election will be held after a business in freight where a bye-election will be held after a business in freight where a bye-election will be held after a business in freight where the total business.

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cepting traffic for flag stations should be disallowed. The railway commission has not yet given its decision regard to these recommenda-

THE SQUAMISH FLOODS

Vancouver, Nov. 10-William Lewis, who arrived tonight from the Squamish river, thirty miles north of Vancouver, says during last week's flood the water rose twenty-five feet in a single night. Several thousands of dollars' worth of cattle were drowned and the deaths of at least three set-tlers are probable, for no news has been heard from them since the flood.

ads of Indians paddled up to the or of the Lewis home, as they had een drowned out of their homes on ie lower land.

Funeral of Hon. J. H. Agnew. Winnipeg, Nov. 10.—Hon. J. H. Ag-new will be buried at St. John's cem-etery tomorrow afternoon, after a pub-lic service at All Saints church. Premer Roblin. Hons. Messrs Roger and Caldwell, Col. Hosmer and other permal friends are among the pall-bear-

Japanese Ambassador Entertains Ottawa, Nov. 10-Hon. and Mrs. mizu gave their first official recepon tonight at the Japanese embassy. The occasion was in honor of the 56th

# of the Mikado. TWO HORSES KILLED

counter. Three hundred of the Jews blockaded the main staircase of the university. The Pan-Germans gathered in force and stormed the staircase, which leads to the balcony. The lighting for a few minutes was fierce, but in the midst of it a section of the claim. but in the midst of it a portion of the balcony collapsed and scores of stu-dents crashed to the ground. Most

in the west was introduced. The matter was left in the hands of the trans-

# IS REASSURED

NUMBER 200

Himself is Favorably Received -Punch's Cartoons.

Berlin, Nov. 11-The coments of e press on the proceedings of the chancellor's speech on the country.
The general impression of the Berlin
papers is on the whole favorable and proceedings neatly, saying

What might have been done? Every-What was done? Nothing. The paper heads its comments: "Head wer heels back into lackeyism."
The Taglische Rundschau thinks
hat things passed off better than was be expected. It regards the kaispromise as the result of an unsays that as much as will be ob lvising the nation to let bygone be

The Vossiche Zeitung remarks that was heartbreaking to see how all the parties attacked the kaiser. No lice was raised in his defence. It asks the question that everyone is asking: "Who will guarantee the caiser keeping his promise to main-

New Cobalt Veins Discovered.

Cobalt, Nov. 11.—Nipissing has found half a dozen calcite veins running parallel to the rich Coleman vein on the Amalgamated acreage.

Aspirants for Carleton County.

Ottawa, Nov. 10.—There are in Otta

be held in the Fort and charges of burglary for the above will be put against them. They evidently thought

Owing to the Catholic Bazaar on the 10th, Miss Lena Duthie, the Scotch singer, cancelled her engagement in dance was held in the McIntyre hall last night. The Booker orchestra furnished the music
A skating party was held on the river last night, about 40 couple at-

A wrestling match is to be pulled off in the McIntyre hall on the 11th. Vegreville, Nov. 4.

well on his premises.

Wentherick is now building a warehouse back of his store. When com-pleted Wilkin and Jones of Fort Saskat-chewan will occupy it with a full line of

here and forced the people at the restaurant to supply meals free of charge.

Thos. Yorkston, grain buyer, reports a good steady trade in his line.

Mr. Pethinick, late of Bruderheim, is weck.

elieving the section foreman here for a

barn on his property here.

A new post office is being built east of the restaurant for Mrs. MacLennan, who has discharged her duties in the past in a highly efficient manner.

An enjoyable hirthday dance took place

Considerable grain has been grown he this season. H. Yerex had over 4,600 bushels and Herb Caivert had over 3,500.

The school report for Chipman, S. D. for the month of October names in order of morit is as follows: merit, is as follows: ... IV.-Joseph Mair, Emma Weuthe

ick, Ida Weutherick, Pearl MacLennan, Charlie MacLennan, William White. Senior II.—K. Gordon, W. Weutherick, Jr. II.—Earl Calvert, Gunner Sveen, E. Weutherick, P. Calvert, F. MacLennan. Part II.—Colin Gordon, John Ulan. Sr. Pt. I.—N. Yevischuk, S. Swischuk, Jr. Pt. I.—T. Bettin, E. Srtand, W. Alencek.

Average attendance 24.64.

George Marion, late principal of the King Edward School, left for Strathcona, where he has secured a position on the staff of the Dug; and street school.

W. H. Hanna, J. Carswell, H. H. Drake and H. L. Gaetz; auditors, M. A. Munro and H. W. Wright.

The Hockey Club had their regular organization meeting last night in the street school.

J. C. Baker, C.E., who has com pleted his government contract A few days ago a tough gang landed east of Edmonton, returned to town Messrs. Day and Lehrman, of La combe, are offering a bunch of horses for sale at the stock yards this

Rev. Mr. Harkness, of Vegreville.

ti is reported here that the Bank of Commerce will build on its property opposite the Myrtle Hotel.

John Diedrich is building a house and Baptist Church, Vegreville, the same

in town on Thursday.

Mrs. Smith, of Regina, visited with
Mrs. John McClinton this week.

Vermilion, November 7th.

RED DEER.

Bulletin News Service. Supreme Court opened here last week before Mr. Justice Stuart with a very last of the week. heavy docket, there being fifteen crimin

against them. They evidently thought that they were getting off easy and that they would be free birds at the end of the 30 days.

\*\*Thanksgiving with friends at Edmonton.\*\*

In attendance. After considerable discussion, it was decided to organize a town league again, and, if possible, to monton.

The following are the officients. H. McLean returned from Battle-League. The following are the officers: Honorary president, H. B. Hill;

CLOVER BAR SCHOOL REPORT.

Mr. and Miss McClelland.

H. McLean returned from Battle ford on Friday.

The teachers and officers of the Presbyterian Sunday School entertained the scholars at the church on Tuesday evening.

Ed. Wilson returned from a trip to Edmonton on Thursday.

Miss L. P. Farrell is visiting her parents at Edmonton during the holidays.

Dr. F. West and Clarence Olmstead returned from a hunting trip on Friday.

League. The following are the officers: Honorary president, H. B. Hill; honorary vice-president, W. T. Coote; secretary-president, W. T. Coote; secretary-treasurer, I. Hamley. The appointment of an executive committee was left over till the next meeting. Mr. B. B. Welliver, the president, was appointed a delegate to the Provincial Hockey League meeting to represent the Red Deer Club.

He also is sinking a commendation of the commendation of the sinking a commendation of the commendation of city visitor the first of the week.

Dave and Chas. McManus of Edmonton Songs.....
"Come, birdie, come, spent Thanksgiving at the home of their brother, George McManus. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rix and son, Harry,

moved to Edmonton, Saturday, where they will reside in future. The home of Mrs. Stidson was the

Presbyterian churches had special praise Reading-

services in the evening which were well Instrumental Duet-Mr. and Mrs. Andrews have taken up Recitation—"Grigsby Station," . . . showing the personal side of the KaisMiss Bryan er and it is said that official pressure
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Mrs. Smith, of Kegina, Mrs. John McClinton this week.
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Mrs. Shearer visited Mrs. R. G.
Dunsmore on Saturday.
Born—At Vermilion on Wednesday.
to Mr. And Mrs. H. N. Stephens, a la grippe.
Wrs. Ferguson of Winnipeg, is spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs.
Stidson, Dickson avenue.
A Union Thanksgiving service was shurch.

held in the Presbyterian church, Monday morning. The congregation was addressed by Rev. Baker and the special musical number was a duet rendered by Mrs. Horner and Miss Kolb of the Was given out this approximant of the was given out this approximant of the was given out the congregation of the was given out this approximant of the was given out the congregation of the was given out this approximant of the was given out this approximant of the was given out this approximant of the was given out the congregation was addressed by Rev. Baker and the special ment in Simmons' Hall. Mr. Tees have a special ment in Simmons' Hall. Mr. Tees have a special ment in Simmons' Hall. Mr. Tees have a special ment in Simmons' Hall. Mr. Tees have a special ment in Simmons' Hall. Mr. Tees have a special ment in Simmons' Hall. Mr. Tees have a special must be a special must be a special ment in Simmons' Hall. Mr. Tees have a special must be a special ment in Simmons' Hall. Mr. Tees have a special must be a special must be a special must be a special ment in Simmons' Hall. Mr. Tees have a special ment in Simmons' Hall. Mr. Tees have a special ment in Simmons' Hall. Mr. Tees have a special ment in Simmons' Hall. Mr. Tees have a special ment in Simmons' Hall. Mr. Tees have a special ment in Simmons' Hall. Mr. Tees have a special ment in Simmons' Hall. Mr. Tees have a special ment in Simmons' have a special m

Methodist choir.

H. D. Ferris moved on Monday into R.

M. Mills' house on Rosenroll.

R. L. Rushton was a city visitor the last of the week.

Ottawa. Nov. 9—The first Monday observed and a general holiday is being enjoyed.

Outies a newtonian field by Serious Problem as Result of New 50 Calibre, 12 Inch Guns in the after-M. Mills' house on Rosenroll.
R. L. Rushton was a city visitor the general holiday is being enjoyed Quite a number of the Edmonton pe

R. T. Telford, M.P.P. of Leduc, was a ple have paid us a visit today.

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broken out each time. Both pleaded guilty to all counts against them, and Langdon was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary and Leech to six months at 4 in the afternoon. There is every prospect of this appointment becoming one of importance, many Methodists living and the colored individuals by the names of C. H. and Mrs. Bennet of Battleford, Colored individuals by the names of Jack Jackson and William Jones, the former claiming to come from Stony

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ates, which includes among others Prince Furstenberk, Duke of Trachen berg, Baron Von Marshall and Gen.

The following is the report of S. S. No. 212 Clover Bar, for the month of October. Only those making 50 per at this critical time. October. Only those making 50 per cent or more are published:
Standard 5—Mary Stevens, 77; Nellie Parminter, 63; Muriel Ottewell, 56; Standard 3—Cedric Ottewell, 80; Standard 3—Cedric Ottewell, 80; James Auld, 70; Ruth Parminter, 57. Standard 2—Lola Van Camp, 62; Lizzie Parminter, 61.
The number of pupils in these classes is 25.

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In a short farewell message the president may be expected to cut out a large task for the new administration, which will assure that there will be plenty doing for some time to come. The tariff question has been to the proposed as a Characteristic' message.

The demand for such guarantees is almost unanimous. Even the reactionary leaders of the Conservative party are publicly deploring the kais 

The home of Mrs. Stidson was the scene of a pretty reception on Thursday.

A large number of ladies took advantage of the perfect day to call on Mrs. Stid
Miss E. Ransley.

Solids—Love me and the world is more fuel, to the flames of irritation of the great industrict against "irresponsible rulers." What corporations as the interstate country and the succession of the great industrict against "irresponsible rulers." What composition of the great industrict the radical element most fears is that merce commission maintains over the perfect day to call on Mrs. Stid
Miss E. Ransley. of the perfect day to call on Mrs. Stidson and her sisters, Mrs. Ferguson, and
Miss Dickson, of Winnipeg.

Mrs. J. H. D. Benson is confined to
her home through illness.

Special music was given in all the
churches Sunday. The Methodist and
Presbyterian churches had special praise

Miss E. Ransley.
Chancellor Von Buelow will succeed
in smoothing over the situation in one
of his cleverly evasive speeches, leaving the conditions substantially uning the conditions substantially unbility act; increase of the naval establishnent by the construction of two

Beading.

Rev. Hamilton.

Rev. Hamilton. . Mrs. Howard. was to have appeared in the Christmas number of the Century magazine. Mr. McClelland and Miss Davis. The interview is said to be along lines provision for the establishment of forshowing the personal side of the kais- est reserves in the Appalachian re-Accompanists—Mrs. Howard and Mrs. was brought to bear from Berlin to have sit suppressed. According to reports, parts of 150,000 copies of the venting their monopolization by pri magazine, which was to contain the

BRITISH GUNS MORE POWERFUL AND DEADLY

Chipman, Nov. 4.

PADDLE RIVER.

Bulletin News Servico.

Paddle River P.O. is situated on the Yukin Trail the most direct route in the Service of Country, and when the Great North.

Measr. Moritett & Pritchard have brought in an up to date saw in the Service of the Service of Service o

boilt by the settlers was unfortunately, carried away by the spring floods. The crops were very satisfactory this season.

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Paddle River, Nov. 2.

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MUST ABDICATE **GERMAN THRONE** 

Maxmillian Harden Makes Bold Denunciation of Emperor William and His Interview.

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Roosevelt Has Already Under Preparation His Retiring Message.

Will Leave Tariff Revision To Taft—Likely to Forecaste Legis-lation Which Likely to Forecaste Legis-lation Whic Taft-Likely to Forecaste Legis-lation, Which Will Keep New Administration Busy.

Washington, Nov. 6.—President Roosevelt has already completed the

Bulletin News Service.

Several improvements have lately been made at the Myrtle Hotel which are much appreciated by the travelling public. The death of Mrs. Toreson took place and a steadily increasing trade is being not even in Grodon Bros. have lately built a large done.

Grodon Bros. have late

various reform measures he has been pressing in the past. Amendment to Anti-Trust Act. The list will include a practical and effective amendment of man Anti-Trust act with a view supervision of the great industrial corporations as the interstate com merce commission maintains over more battleships at least, and probab-ly the renewal of the request for four; on; the inauguration of an effective Federal control over the water powers of the country with a view vate interests; internal waterways improvement and development, and campaign fund publicity. Whether the president will take up e income and inheritance taxes and

the making of a valuation of the railroads is not yet decided. Thanksgiving Day in Ottawa. Which Are Being Constructed by noon it ceased and a high tempera-

vices. Rev. and Mrs. Forbes are expected home early this week.

Joe Doze, of Josephsburg, who is attending the Alberta University, spent the week end at his home, returning on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Cunningham went up to the capital on Monday afternoon, to visit her son, J. C. Cunningham, for a few days.

This resolution was adopted by a vote of 53 to 6: "Resolved, there is havy are equal to the latest twelve inch guns afloat in the United States by Lord Mount Stephen, a former parisation of the congregation presented with stronght \$2.175.

Preacher Presented With Fortune.

Montreal, Nov. 10—Rev. Dr. Bardlay, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, on the occasion of his twenty-fifth anniversary tonight, was presented with \$73,300 in securities by Lord Mount Stephen, a former parisation presented.

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THE DECLARA WAS POST

Minister of Interior Has 2199 With Five Poll Counted

( From Tuesday's I Yesterday was to have ation day for the Edmor ency, but, owing to the f declarations not having y the deputy returning polls, an adjournment those might be secured. For the polls receive are, Oliver 5,066, Hyndm ing the minister of the in jority of 2,199. Upon the Mr. Hyndman saves his de ing 223 votes over the ne cunt. While the remain in all probability cut this still smaller, it is now r Mr. Hyndman will secu amount over the one-thir rote necessary to save h At the session vesterd Hyndman and his agent, oridge argued strenuously elaration made by omitti polls referred to but to t re Returning Officer Ibbot

not° consent. FATHER SHOT HIS S Stumbled in Woods, Acciden

charging Rifle. St. Andrews, N.B., Nov. 9 Rollins, second son of Dugald blacksmith of St. Andrews, w. the woods at Elmsville ves noon by a rifle in the hands of He had gone to Elmsville w ents on Saturday to spend T day ,and asked his father to where his brother William I moose a few weeks ago. took his rifle along, but piece of woods, he stumbled The rifle was discharged, penetrating the boy's side, ca

PORT ARTHUR'IS FIGH Sheriff Has Been Empower

Over Street Railway Port Arthur, Nov. 9.-The st commission expects - Sherif will tomorrow endeavor street railway over to the j telegram has been received tario board has granted the sheriff will not account the as received until he gets it? may not be until Wednes Port Arthur commission w sheriff approaches is not of citor tomorrow. Feeling is pretty high in Port Arthur of fair, as the engagement mea city will get less than \$20,000 William end of the road . Th row, a case testing its legality row, a case testing its legali up at the high court sitting

THE SUPPRESSED INTER Had Kaiser's Interview Appear "Century" it Would H

Caused Big Storm. New York, Nov. 9-C. F. S lisher of Century Magazine st evening that the omission in number of the interview with William was purely a matter tesy to the Kaiser and that t loss occasioned by the wide-spre tising of the article written by Bayard Hale. In the smothered it is rumored that the Kaiser President Roosevelt and of m fecting United States in a ma would have aroused as great a public wrath in this country a troused in Great Britain, by t interview in which he says he campaign against the Boe would not speak of the matter thing was covered by ann Century that Mr. Hale had been ted to withdraw his copy "Becau

recent developments." LORD MAYOR'S PROCES

In London Took Place Ye Viewed by Thousand of Uner London, Nov. 8.-Tomorro on's new Lord Mayor, in coach surrounded by hordes functionaries, and with a military escort and repres all the wealthy guilds of the a splendid procession from Hall to Westminster. The Mayor's dazzling procession viewed by hundreds of thou Londoners, a large portion of will be of the hungry un Whether they, following the set by the Suffragettes. up courage enough to d against such a display gance, wealth and power wh stalks through the greatest of orld, remains to be seen. Grev, leader of the hungry will not see the procession now in fail, after his arrest icendiary language in his

to the hungry unemployed. Kaiser to Sail in Cloud Friedrichshafen, Nov. 9.-If ell and weather permits, William will go President one better by accompanying Zeppelin on a trip in his morrow. No official anno has been made of the mutt is understood he has made atins for a sail through The Count received a card Emperor this afternoon the war ministry had-decid is airship after receiving a

the commission of experts. Street Railway Men to M Ottawa, Nov. 9.-Represer the various street railways vill meet in Ottawa this w cuss problems affecting the street railway systems. of addresses will be deliver

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Caused Big Storm. public wrath in this country as has been aroused in Great Britain, by the Kaiser's interview in which he says he outlined the campaign against the Boers. Scott would not speak of the matter prepared in the interview. He said that every-Century that Mr. Hale had been permitted to withdraw his copy "Because of the recent developments."

splendid procession from Guild Mayor's dazzling procession will be Whether they, following the precedent incendiary language in his speeches to the hungry unemployed.

Kaiser to Sail in Cloudland.

Friedrichshafen, Nov. 9.-If all-goes well and weather permits, Emperor William will go President Roosevelt one better by accompanying Count Zeppelin on a trip in his airship tohas been made of the matter but it dal, who at the time of his death is understood he has made all preparatins for a sail through cloudland. Emperor this afternoon stating that plied to the high court for direction as the war ministry had decided to buy to how to divide the estate. Under

Street Railway Men to Meet.

THE CENTURY INTERVIEW.

he Suppressed Interview With Kaiser Discussed in Britain.

London, Nov. 10-The suppress by the Century Magazine of the in-terview with the kaiser, formed one of the leading features of the news of today's papers, several of which published lengthy despatches on the subject. The morning papers did not comment directly of the topic, but several of the editorials, dealing with the subject, King Edward's birthday, draw complement the subject of the subject o

ard Hale. In the smothered interview tion, at least in my view, for these Bayard Hale. In the smothered interview it is rumored that the Kaiser spoke of trade barriers between Canada and the burned beyond recognition, three oth-President Rossevelt and of matters affecting United States than there would be for feeting United States in a matter that tariff walls between the various states burned, the hired man seriously in-

ing this by reference to the changes it had brought about in the lands west of the Columbia river in Washington

A Different Picture. But he viewed by hundreds of thousands of Londoners, a large portion of which any nation. The average investment hungry unemployed. in railways in the United States is following the precedent sixty thousand dollars a mile and the farmers to make a fair profit on their such cases. shipments," added Mr. Hill, "it were better that that railway had never been built. Upon their intelligent ment depends the prosperity of

communities they serve." Legal Fight Over Estate.

Ottawa, Nov. 9 .- A legal fight com menced here on Saturday over the estate of the late Brigadier-General Vi-March last was inspector-general o the Canadian militia force. received a card from the ronto General Trusts company has aphis airship after receiving a report of the terms of the will the deceased di-the commission of experts, vided his estate among his four chil-

APPEAL ALLOWED INHAYES-DAY CASE

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"In advocating commercial reciproc- Chas: Braner, the gir.'s brother, but Had Kaiser's Interview Appeared in the ity," continued Mr. Hill, "I would be continued his attentions regard-like to wipe out these custom houses less of threats. Returning from Canadian Associated Press. all along the line. It would give you church tonight Miss Braner, in a London, Nov. 9—Col. Seeley sends a a better chance to grow. I think that spirit of fun, put on Augustine's big letter to the press, stating that the

Fatal Gas Explosion.

would have aroused as great a storm of public wrath in this country as has been of your Dominion."

Larm wants between the various states burned, the affect man seriously included to Canada.

Juried and the farm home reduced to assaes, tells the story of an explosion Dominion." The Future of British Columbia.

After speaking of the future of British Columbia, which he predicted would be the bright star and the richmonth-old son of Niebuhr; injured, est province of the dominion, he Frederick Niebuhr, sr., Mrs. Niebuhr, strongly favored irrigation, emphasiz- Clarence, 5-year-old-son of Frederick

In London Took Place Yesterday. Viewed by Thousand of Unemployed
London, Nov. 8.—Tomorrow London's new Lord Mayor, in a gilded coach surrounded by hordes of civil coach surrounded by hordes of civil multionaries, and with a glittering military escort and representatives of all the wealthy guilds of the ancient city, will move in state at the head of a splendid procession from Guild

Took Place Yesterday. Jests at the American merchant material and as an aftermath of the game was given up to die today by his physicians. Lockleader of dramatic France, and one of the greatest dramatic authors of all times, died today from affection of the heart after a long illness. He was 78 years old. He was a member of the French academy end his pen did much to influence the development of the drama in France and throughout the world. His funeral will the wealthy guilds of the ancient city, will move in state at the head of a splendid procession from Guild

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T probably be attended by the leading who men of letters and the stage in Paris, G. But he presented a vastly different as well as by those prominent in of-pleture in railway transportation. "In ficial life.

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farmers to make a fair profit on their

Draper to Represent Canada. Ottawa, Nov. 9-P. M. Draper, sec etary of the Dominion Trades and Labor Council, has gone to Denver, Colorado, where he will attend the convention of the American Federa-tion of Labor as Canada's represen-

Sault Ste. Marie, Nov. 9 Customs of tralia. He has been touring Japan. ficials refuse to allow arrivals from The steamer's cargo includes a million 10/ Hallway Lake.

Michigan Soo, dressed in new boots and dollars' worth of silk, and seal skins 109 Athabasca Ldg.

the terms of the will the deceased divided his estate among his four children, two of whom are infants. On behalf of Mrs. Vidal it is claimed that behalf of Mrs. Vidal it is claimed that

Vancouver, Nov. 9—Harry Field was arrested at the boundary line to-lay by United States immigration officials and later turned over to the ustoms officials on a charge of atempting to smuggle \$1,600 worth of

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Judgment of Full Court of Alberta
Reversed by Supreme Court
of Canada.

customs officials on a charge of attempting to smuggle \$1,600 worth of diamonds into the United States. Field bought the gems in Vancouver, it is alleged, issuing bogus cheques in payment. As soon as the customs officials are through with him he will be turned over to the Vancouver police for prospection on the cheque

man settled the question of the defi-nition of "revision," as that word is used in the Republican national plat-

Corruption in Canadian Parliament.

New York, Nov. 9—C. F. Scott, publisher of Century Magazine stated this evening that the omission in the next number of the interview with Emperor William was purely a matter of courtest to the Kaiser and that the magazine gladly assumes the large financial loss occasioned by the wide-spread advertising of the article written by William. 34 Stewart's Mills 43 Huron ections, charges of corruption, couchfrequently made and they necesarily tended to undermine the confidence of 51 Bright Bank . the people in the purity of life in

Death as Result of Football.

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 9—A rollicking 55 Temahaw and vigorous Kendall county lad of 12 57 Seba . . . years, whose sunny nature earned him the sobriquet of "Happy," is the first victim claimed by football this year in this vicinity. Two weeks ago the boy, Howard Smith, son of Edward Smith, Yorkville, played football, and as an offerness the control of the contr

Ross, of this city, will probably 79 St. Albert lose his right arm and possibly his 80 Baptiste I life. The young man was out duck 81 St. Peter. shooting in a boat near the family 82 Turnip Lake residence at Woodlands, and leaned 83 Peplar Lake Paris, November 10.—The latest forward to get his gun, pulling it to 84 Namayo . advices from Berlin state there is him muzzle first. The gun exploded.

> Insufficient Authority. Montreal, Nov. 10-A temporary 89 Sturgeon Valley writ was issued this morning to un-seat seven members of the finance 90 Jac la Nonne... finance | 91 Sion .. mittee paid the expenses of the mayor | 93 Belvidere. mittee pand the expenses of the mayor and secretary on insufficient authority; also that the expenses of the daughter of Mayor Paquette, wife of Secretary Baussett, were illegally paid.
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> The committee, unless justified in its properties of the daughter of Mayor Paquette. action, will be unseated.

Lord Northcote in Canada.

Vancouver, Nov. 9-Among the passengers on the Empress of India are Lord and Lady Northcote. Lord North-105 West Less 104 Limburg . 105 Waugh clothes, to pass. Several have been forced valued at two hundred thousand, from 100 Riviere Qui Barre to undress and hand over their clothes. Japanese sealers.

Ottawa, Nov. 9.—Representatives of the various street railways in Canada will meef in Ottawa this week to discuss problems affecting the operation of street railway systems. A number of addresses will be delivered.

Denalt of Mrs. Vidal it is claimed that self in the temple with a shot gun. He had been drinking heavily.

Brockville, Nov. 9.—George Dean, of the evanue. The bean estimated in the estate has not a young farm hand, while felling trees the window and embedded itself in the temple with a shot gun. He had been drinking heavily.

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New York, Nov. 11-Lord Northeliffe, rates, and the Nippon Yusen Kaish has the famous English newspaper pub- withdrawn from the conference and will Constituency Took Place Yesterday afternoon, Hon Frank Oliver has Majority of 2,317 votes Over His Opponent, J. D. Hyndman.—The Majorities.

lisher, who until his elevation by King Edward was Alired Harmsworth, was the guest of honor last night at the banquet of the Pilgrims of the NOTICE. lisher, who until his elevation by make their own rates, embodying a gen-

Accident Which May Prove Fatal to

essarily be accented EDMONTON TRUST COMPANY, Ltd. 14 Howard Street, Edmonton SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR,

John Beatty, aged 55, suffering from asthma for a long time, suicided to-day at his home, by cutting his throst with a razor. To Throw Open Gillis' Limit. Sir James Whitney denies the report

current in Haileybury that the 2 1 tario government has completed a sur-138 100 2 1 terio government has compared in the famous 56 59 3 1 vey of a large portion of the famous cld "Simpson Farm" near Coronation 43 42 1 1 Gillis timber limit and will throw it School House, the fellowing described 99 54 0 1 open to the public for staking at a School House, 13 40 2 2 fixed date. The report says parties with an inside tip are already in Co-ings, 5 and 6 years old, weighing 1200 balt and Haileybury and have stakes Seven horses-I team of buckskin geld-

Cochrane Township Sale.

bail of \$10,000 was renewed today.

Acquitted of Manslaughter.

Another Shooting Accident.

Guelph, November 9.—Geo. Felker, double h young man, was killed near his barress, home at Fergus while out hunting. His shot gun accidentally discharged





PILGRIMS DINED NORTHCLIFFE.

PAGE THREE.

Famous English Publisher Speaks at Vanccuver, Nov. 8-Japanese shipping companies failed to make any agreement with regard to trans-Pacific freight New York, Nov. 11-Lord Northeliffe,

The speaker then referred in a more serious vein to the journalistic profession and the work it was doing "for the above parcels, either in cash or on the world's peace." the world's peace.'

months, will be received by the under-signed until the 1st day of December, FELL ON GAS JET IN FAINT.

Accident Which May Prove Fatal to Toronto Woman.—Toronto News.

Toronto, Nov. 11—Mrs. George Cook, while lighting a gas jet, was seized with a fgintness. She fell on the jet

ing 1200. 1 match team of black mares, Cochrane Township Sale.

The Temiskaming and Northern Oning 1100 in foal by Walker's coach stallion. 1 roan mare weighing 1100, in foal by Walker's coach stallion. 1 roan mare weighing 1100, in foal by Walker's coach stallion. 1 roan mare weighing 1100, in foal by Walker's coach stallion. 35 Cattle—8 of which are choice milch

The Frank Law Trial.

Frank Law, mining broker, charged with illegal flotation of Cobalt mines, will come up for trial at the December of the representation of Law of the representation of the repre ber sitting of the general sessions. His bull calf. Pigs.-17 head of spring and summer

Machinery.—1 McCermick binder in good repair; 1 seeder or grain drill; 1 mover, 1 disc harrow; a good incubator; 1 walking plow; 1 fanning mill, almost to the Queens hotel, Tillsonburg, resulting in three deaths. Vehicles-2 farm wagons, 3 buggies, 2

Harness-3 sets farm harness; 1 set lcuble buggy harness; 1 set single buggy Chickens-10 doz. chickens of mixed breeds; 1 dcz. full blood Leghern chicks while climbing a fence. He was shot A limited quantity of Timothy Seed in the head and died in a few minutes. hold goods consisting of nearly new "Sharple's" Cream Separator, Cock Stove, Heating Steve, 4 bedroom suites, sideboard, dining table, dishes, chairs, carpets, feather beds and bedding, also rumerous other articles not enumerated.
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### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1908. THE "EXPLANATIONS."

Admittedly they expected something had scarcely been reared when the doubling the guard would be better. very different. In Ontario and in New party made abundantly plain what

offered in a profusion rivalling the and professedly the party did not put the existence of a combine. More ing the past decade, and the stories pre-election promises of victory. Usu- aith in it, and equally obviously the often they conclude quite properly they tell of netional advancement alvy they take one of two forms, and program if carried into effect con- that the combine does not affect their are testimonials to the faithfulness are followed by a conclusion. It is tained little of outstanding conse- particular province; and rail to see with which the Government at Otdeclared more or less openly that Mr. quence that the country wanted and why they should excite themselves to tawa have pursued the ends and pur-Foster and his group should have that was not already involved in the curtail its operations in the other poses of Liberalism. been "dropped" before polling day; it course or trend of government policy. orovinces. is admitted more or less openly that The public will not grow enthusiestic the Habitax platform failed to arouse about a "platform" whose supposed public interest or to win public ap- idherents declare that their adherence proval: and it is concluded more or is only suppositious. less openly that a party convention should be called forthwith to discuss t has apparently small chances of Prairie provinces, and also that be justify their claim to the title of

and plans of the Opposition. The talk of "droppinig" Mr. Foster, shouted much more loudly for a conwould carry more weight and excite rention two years ago. They were more interest if we had not heard sim- gnored then and they relapsed into iiar talk before and from the same consenting silence. If ignored again parties. Two short years ago these hey would do the same. Mr. Borden same journals were trying to persuade is not so dull as not to understand us that they were in a state of incipient revolt, and that they could be pacified only by Mr. Foster's summary standing and for again ignoring the pacified only by Mr. Foster's summary standing and for again ignoring the ejection. But Mr. Foster was not because the book was publish- gress of the empire under beneficent the eight only one is a Conservative. No ejected; and neither did the revolt eated now for the third time, the last materialize. Instead, the insurgent under went a rapid and complet change of heart. They stopped criff. would be very likely to consider these cising the gentleman. Then they said results and how far they entitle Mr. nothing about him for a brief season. And when next he was honored with the credentials provided by the result of the credentials provided by the result of

nough to watch.

The conclusion is well enough, but which now shout for a convention his. And Mr. Borden has excellent easons for profiting by this underlefeat in some respects worse than ither of the former. A convention

and the yet more excellent reason that he could not get along without final, even a considerante and the yet more excellent reason that he could not get along with Mr. Foster assailing him on the flank. When all is said Mr. Foster is the head and front of the opposition dulating force:

Beside him none of them measures up for a moment. His loss would deprive cent. of its debating talent, and the Opposition of all east fifty per cent. of its debating talent, and the Opposition is not rich enough in this commodity to voluntarily dispense with half of it. More, if Mr. Foster is the flead and the practice which leaves this duly to the provincial government sufficiently sensitive to with flexible to the provincial government as and the they received with freight and clasmored for a moment. His loss would deprive cent. of its debating talent, and the opposition is not rich enough in this commodity to voluntarily dispense with half of it. More, if Mr. Foster is the flead and the practice which leaves that diversity of responsible to a very great degree. They induced settlement on the vacant and non-producing land; what the doctrine of equal rights bould prevail in this matter and did what the doctrine of equal rights had bould prevail in this matter and did what the doctrine of equal rights had clasmored with freight and clasmored for more roads to keep busy also.

These are splendid instances of constructive statesmanship drawn from the practice which the vacant and non-producing land; the vacant and non-producing land; the decirine of equal rights was commissioners.

Frank Oliver has made good in the department of interior is of greater concern than a strong minister of the instructive states and that the prevail in this matter and did what Opposition is not rich enough in this commodity to voluntarily dispense with half of it. More, if Mr. Foster was "dropped" he would be dropped from the following of Mr. Borden only. He would still be a member. And with Mr. Foster as a free lance if the House—a lance specially sharp—with Mr. Foster as a free lance if the House—a lance specially sharp—with Mr. Foster as a free lance if the following trade or of unduly enhancing the House—a lance specially sharp—the dairy man for the patrons and would-be beneficing to be maintained. If there is glory government which depends for life on the following of Mr. Borden only. He maintained. If there is glory government which depends for life on the following of Mr. Borden only. He would still be a member. And with Mr. Foster as a free lance if the following trade or of unduly enhancing them their traditional antipathy to the probably is that they must maintain their traditional antipathy to the cause of equal rights.

CURRENT COMMENT.

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Hamilton, Nov. 11.—Robert Hunt. The patrons and would-be beneficing to a new book. Their defence of a new book. Their defence of them there is duty also—the duty them there is duty also—t Mr. Borden is to eject Mr. Foster, the call is found necessary may be prosecuting them.

That the "platform" failed to at- any other government. It this duty well worth the consideration of Par tract attention or gain support hardly were assumed by the Federal govern- liament and the public. needed admission. The fact was ap- ment it would naturally be abandonparent long ago. To those who ex- ed by the provincial governments. A

aind this supposed combine stood at! Liberals and command the loyalty alliance of the lumber manufacturers the men who hold Liberal views. offence there was, was committed in ment covets and few outlive.

cued for the date of the date

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN Out of the party, but still in Parks- evidence of the Ontario provincial If provincial boundary lines are not people Now that the votes are counted tribute to the organization of the depart-DAILY—Delivered in City, \$4 per year. By mail, per year, \$3. By mail to United States per year \$5. SEMI-WEEKLY—Subscription year. St. Subscribers in the least dangerous, when kept close ney government might also under cer
when he felt like it—and he would feel yes mail to popular sympathy the avenues of like it pretty often. To Mr. Borden the lieutenant is a dangerous man anywhere and at any time; but Le is least dangerous, when kept close ney government might also under cer
Whether that proposed would do so, THE DUTY OF THE HOUR. tain circumstances stay the hand of or go farther toward doing so, is very

# TRADITIONS TO MAINTAIN.

emined the structure candidly it can more desirable arrangement would be traditions of Canadian Liber. should be explained, was the title as a basis for constructive legislation count with reasonable certainty on looking to the promotion of settle- Sentinel, the purpose of which, ac-Opposition journals do not attempt and administration, but as a basis action by one or the other. Changing ment, the increase of production, the cording to the Mail and Empire, was people's money a serious business. the hopeless task of denying their dis- for party re-union and reconstruction. the guard would hardly suffice in growth of trade, and the general bet- "urging the duty of voting against conditions.

rich in promises of tremendous gains. thought was not likely to impel them shvious disadvantage of the present past rich in measures for the ameli- thought likely to be found, or where to congregate on it and blend their system of leaving the matter altogeth- oration of abuses and in projects for backsliders seemed to be numerous. upwards of twice as many Opposition voices in eulogy of the architect. To- ar in the hands of the provincial auther advancement of the country, a But the best laid schemes "gang of members as to the last Parliament ward the coalescence of the Opposi- thorities. Assuming such administra- past which could not be blotted out aglee." Some Grit got hold of the the results were not altogether contrary to Opposition expectations.

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In that past the present Government is somewhat a provincial government in the author and divert attention from the kaisers in plish this ft certainly had small is the Federal government, it somewhat a provincial government is somewhat a provincial government in the figure of their subjects of the welfare of their subjects of the welfare of their subjects of the welfare of their subjects of the present Government, it somewhat a provincial government is somewhat a provincial government in the figure of their subjects of the welfare of their subjects of their subjects of the welfare of their subjects of their subjects of the welfare of their subjects of t tions are in order, and they are being "platform" had two defects: obviously moted rather than disadvantaged by adian history have been written dur-

> By the accomplishments of their pre- enals to shove it along:decessors in party leadership, and by For example, a couple of years ago the pace they themselves have set, the parliamentary committee found rea. Government are bound to keep faith son to believe that a combine existed with the inherent spirit of the part n the retail lumber trade of the hey represent, for only so can they

of British Columbia. The Alberta This pace will be no easy one government prosecuted the alleged maintain, for Liberalism has performombine among the retail dealers of ed great service in times gone by, he province and secured conviction, both recent and remote. But the pace But the men who were supposed to must be kept, or the slackening speed stand behind this local ring-the mill- would invite unfavorable comparison nen-were immune from prosecution with the accomplishments of the earlby the Alberta authorities because er times and with the work the Gov-

that the British Columbia government or the people of Canada by the Lib-cause of the trouble, and the whole for prisoners and a further gradual own origin and faith. The example set must prosecute the mill-men or they wal party, against entrenched privwould go unprosecuted. The British dege and established heirarchy. For Gezette and the Mail, seems to be tative institutions in the direction of the attempt to set race against race and to or for all British Columbia has on, and to the provinces before there cle of readers than it was "desired government. critical examination. More, a contried to do, may be in existence was a Dominion, Liberals claim with to reach." This is passing strange

There is trouble in the opposition of the wealthy. He will find it in up against him, and the people of the gospel by St. Matthew, chapter Western Canada were convinced that no camp over "The Duty of the Hour." The trouble is not to find out the seven, twelfth verse. duty, but that "the Duty" was found ut. "The Duty of the Hour," ever have appeared likely to do oth- to have the duty imposed on both in alism commit the Laurier government a somewhat interesting campaign ating the funds of the National Bank erwise. Obviously it was designed not such manner that the public could to continuance of constructive policy, pamphlet published by the Orange of North, America. Judge Hough

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The Mail and Empire bears equal tribute to the readiness of the Lib-

the large number of copies they needed, printed more for their own ranslated into various languages.' The result of which, according the Mail: was that -

Charles W. Morse was sentenced fifteen years in jail for misappropri

Montreal Gazette-"Municipal own-

ownership of municipal utilities for a lack of the sense of justice.

isolate France and thus force her to public men who stand for the integrity "One of the editors of the Globe acced to Germany's views in the of the constitution against secret

ance and transportation."

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katchewan and Alberta. The Liberals. A prominent London clergyman has though they argued that the alleged irregularities occurred before Frank Oliver A prominent London clergyman has though they conceded no scandal, yet ship caused the poor by the greed took office and should not be charged the gospel by St. Matthew, chapter dishonest dealings would occur while he had control.

At present to Western Canada it is of greater importance that Frank Oliver should be minister of the interior than that he should be a member of the rail-

### A REBUKE TO INTOLERANCE.

Toronto Globe :- The News yesterday the course of an article on the cause f the Conservative defeat said: "Nothing is further from the News' urpose than to make a religious quarrel, are two dominant races and two dominant religions. They must live together the country is to realize its destiny They must act together if we are to grow pacts with powerful dignitaries in church and hardly less powerful leaders in fin-

total population. Were there any expect to find countless like Brome renting it by voting against his candidates, and counties like Compton and Misounties-those in which the French

### MR. BRODELIR

## **DEFERRED ELECTIO** PRINCE ALBERT

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### HOUSE OPENS IN JANUAR Cabinet Will Meet This Week to Up Accumulated Business.

Ottawa, November 9.-Sir W Laurier continues to improv health, and it is expected that course of a few days he will convalescent. council will meet several tim ing this week to clear off accumu ousiness and make preparati the approaching session. pected that the new parliame convene either on Wednesday, ary 8, or Wednesday, Janua with the chances favoring the named date. On the first day the members sign the roll, speaker will be named, and dress will be proceeded with the day. Mr. Charles Marcil is co to be the new speaker, while Mr Intyre, member-elect for South P will probably succeed Mr. Marci the deputy speaker. Mr. Borden will take a holiday before season opens, and it is quite post that he will go to the old country

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armed with revolvers, were posted in \$600,000 a year to Sioux Falls.

Forty thousand Bengalis paraded the streeets, the procession being a mile and a half long and stopping all traffic. Surendranath Banerjee, the "uncrowned king" of Bengal, was escorted by a bodyguard. He walked beneath the standard of Bengal, The police prevented any speeches being made by the agitators, and attempts to create disturbances were promptly suppressed. A European corporation official was attacked outside the university, and his carriage was stoned.

Dauphin, Man., Nov. 10—Duncan Graham, a Scotchman, aged 40, ior 20 years in the employ of the McArthur Lumber company, and who left two months ago to fish in Lake Winnipegosis, was drowned. His body has not yet been recovered. He leaves a wife and three smal children. to quell any rioting. Forty thousand Bengalis paraded one of the footmen was severely injured, and only escaped death by the

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Insane Woman Throws Dynamite.

Denver, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Genevieve Chandler-Phipps, divorced wife of Laurence C. Phipps, the steel magnate, was this afternoon threatened with death by dynamite unless she gave up \$100,000 to a demented woman. By a ruse, Mrs. Phipps succeeded in giving the woman into custody, of the police, but not before she hall thrown dynamite from the auto in which they were seated. The deadly stick did not explode, however, and the woman was taken into custody. To the police the woman gave the name of Mrs. H. C. Cohen.

# HER FREE TRADE

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No More Divorces in Dakota. Sioux Falls, S.D., Nov. 8.—In the referendum of last Tuesday the people Staining from food. All shops were closed in Calcutta. Special police proclamations were posted everywhere iorbidding meetings and processions after five o'clock, and ordering the arrest of any native found carrying weapons.

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Toronto, Nov. 9 .- Rev. Dr Milligan, former moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly, hotly attacked the combines handling the necessaries of 000000000000000000000000 fore unchanged.

## OPPOSITION LEADS IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Strong Personally.

A Hunting Accident.

St. George, Nov. 9.—Bert Hatt, aged 20, whose home is at Second Falls, about itory. The Liberals rely on the progressive administration of the Laurier government and the Hudson Bay Railway terminus, which has been position are relying solely upon the strength of their candidate, James McKay.

Honore Jaxon, the Independent in the field, is not taken seriously by cither party, and his presence will not affect the result. He left for Duck Lake and Batoche this morning, where he expects to get his best support.

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# GOMPERS DEFIES COURT. Expects To Be Cited For Contempt Deals With Injunction Case.

### NEW GERMAN AMEASSADOR. To Washington Will Be Count Heinrich

Brodeur Will Finish His Work. Montreal, November 10.—Replying to a speech made by Hugh Allan aboard the Lady Grey on her trip of inspection down the St. Lawrence. Hon, Mr. Brodeur gave an absolute denial to the rumors that he would be dumped as the "shriek of a drewning man." denial to the rumors that he would resign to go on the bench. He will stay and finish his work, he said.

Labor Party to Contest Lethbridge. Labor Party to Contest Lethbridge. for a re-hearing of the appeal in the Lethbridge, Nov. 9—The Independ- case of the Standard Oil Company. eral elections.

North Lanark Recount.

Ottawa, Nov. 10.—The recount in North Lanark gives William Torburn.
Conservative, a majority of six over T. B. Cadwell. The result is theremosphered.

Whitby, Nov. 9—The official count in South Ontario give Fawke, (Liberal) a majority of 343.

### EDMONTON BULLETIN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1908 TO POPULARIZE GOLF.

One of the Exalted Aims of President Elect Taft's as President. The "People's Party" Has 18 to the Government's 17—One Constituency Which Will Likely Go Government Yet to be Heard From, Thus Making the Standing of the Parties Even.

Hot Springs, W. Va., Nov. 9.—President-elect Taft spent the greater part of the day on the golf links to-day. He was out on the links before ten o'clock this morning with Eben Draper, governor-elect of Massachussetts. Taft said this morning that he intended to contri-

SUFFRAGETTES

### No Mammoth Demonstration For Some Days, But They Are Heckling Ministers

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U.S. Government's Appeal Denied. Chicago, November 10.—The peti-tion of the United States government ent Labor party held a convention to-day, drafted a platform and nomin-ated Donald McNab, of Taber, to con-tes the Lethbridge riding, made va-cant by the resignation of W. C. Sim-mons, Liberal candidate in the Fed-ernl elections. writ of certiorari to have the appeal reviewed in the Supreme Court of the United States.

## EMPEROR WILLIAM IS NOW IN CLOUDLAND

The Kaiser Accompanied Count Zep-pelin This Afternoon in Ascension at Fredrichschaffen—Was Advised Notn to Imperil His Life, But Ignored the Protests.

Mayence, Germany, Nov. 9—Karl Op-benheim, partner in one of the oldest in Germany had requested permission penheim, partner in one of the oldest in Germany had requested permission banks in Hesse, committed suicide by shooting today. Heavy financial losses four were taken.

### NO UNIVERSITIES IN RUSSIA. Sensational and Bitter Quarrel Has Broken Out Over Administration.

STILL BUZZING Copenhagen, Nov. 9.—A most sensational and bitter university quarrel has broken out in Russia, where. however, by an Imperial order, the newspapers are forbidden to print any of the details. Through the Ukase of 1905, among other liberal reforms, the universities obtained autonomy each being ruled by a committee of professors for three years. The plan worked excellently, all political pro-

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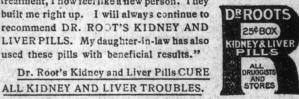


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The returns from St. Barbe, the final constituency to be heard from in Newfoundland, turned out today of a striping to the least that his algesty drove to the card and the terrace. The airship then approached and when directly overhead the crown prince three out a letter addressed to his father. as anticipated, the latest bulletin giving Clapp, the government candidate, 872 and Mott, the opposition candidate, 667. This leaves the Of Ex-Senator E. W. Cormack, Editor, ture a tie of eighteen each, the House consisting of 36 members, though the recount may lose the government one

This standing may be affected by a life and Robin Cooper, a young law-recount in Harbor Grace, which has been demanded. In that constitucandidate, was declared elected over Seymour, the opposition candidate. by a majority of 1. The total vote between these two candidate was has three representatives, two of them having gone to the govern-

Will Retain Power.

of the organizations. The member some questions, it is maintained formed an aisle with white streamers count in Harbor Grace does not change the representation there and make the standing 19 to 17, instead of the tie that now prevails. It has happened before in Newfoundland political history that a candidate has accepted office and vacated his seat in the legislature. The House will not meet until late in the winter or early in the spring. In Newfoundland an election cannot be held in the outlying districts except in the summer or autumn. Premier Bond has that Premier Bond will find means of | Colonel Cooper, who had spent the

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 10—Wm. J. Bryan, thrice candidate for the presidency and thrice defeated, may become chancellor of the state university of Nebraska, succeeding Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, who last week tendered his resignation to the board of regents, because of ill health. The chancellorship of the Nebraska university pays an annual salary of \$6,000. Dr. Andrews was offered \$7,000, two years ago but declined an increase on the ground that other departments of the university were in greater need of money.

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# DROPPED LETTER FROM AIRSHIP EYE OPENERS TO BE IN NEWFOUNDLAND Crown Prince of Germany Greets Emperor From Count Zeppelin's Airship.

Who Was Killed in Street Duel.

The street duel yesterday, in which ex-Senator E. W. Cormack lost his

frequently in an untrue and grossly insulting manner.

been the sole topic of conversation in Tennessee today. Cormack's remains were carried to his home on Columbia street this afternoon and will be buried from the Christian church tomorrow. The services will be simple.
The departure of the remains from
Nashville was very impressive. A
large crowd were at the station, including many members of the W.C.T.U., wearing the white ribbons timated would have to be read. The fact that witnesses were not alled to prove the charges of im-

President Roosevelt Makes Comment Con for some weeks at least, and perhaps for months. Whether he will ever

Custer Massacre Survivor Suicides.

New York, Nov. 19—Halworth Henry Tappan, survivor of the Custer massacre, iron expert, mine-owner and speculators, shot himself dead tonight in an anteground of the Savoy hotel, at 56th street and Fifth avenue, within hearing of half a hundred guests in the main dining an over by an engine and seriously from nearby, Constant curve from a combined attack of sciatics, rheumatism and neuralgia from which he had suffered for months, was the supposed and pour many feel of months, was the supposed and pour many feel and manner was struck by the end of or by the car. The car passed over the leg and hip. He was taken to a special support of the curve fine provided that the directors hope to do much better when business imported that the directors hope to do much better when business imported and surject of the early advance. Some features of the early law and wance to make the pooling yards of West form the main dining an over by an engine and seriously finance and seriously finance and seriously finded and the provided and the car and the provided a Choked Eating a Turnip.

Havelock, Ont., Nov. 9.—Norman Bush, aged four years, was choked to death eating a turnip.

McCool to Protest Nipissing.

Toronto, Nov. 9.—McCool, Liberal, Toronto, Nov. 9.—McCool, Liberal, is to protest Gordon's election in Nipisito p

# OPENERS TO BE Winnipeg, Nov. 10.—All markets to day were strong, active and very bull ish. Liverpool closed ¾ up, continental markets were all higher and trad-

Donaueschingen, Baden, Nov. 10.—
Crown Prince Frederick William came down from Friederichshafen in Count Zeppelin's airship to visit his father, the Kaiser. After circumnavigating tish Political History—Will Bond Retain Power.

The Edwards-McGillicuddy Libel Case Unexpectedly Shortened—McGillicuddy Admits the Authorship of the "Nemesis" Letters and Edwards Counsel Admits Putting in as Evidence Copies of Eye-Opener.

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Chicago, November 10.—Cathe fine thousand most astonishing features of the two days' debate was the fact that there ence to a mooted apology. Col. Porter was the intermediary.

Hon. W. H. Cushing gave evidence to prove a libelous attack on himself in connection with the purchase of land near Lethbridge, and Dr. E. G. Mason, who has attended Edwards when suffering from the effects of alcohol, was the last witness.

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Chicago, November 10.—Cathe fine thousand most astonishing features of the two days' debate was the fact that there was a steady, dull, slow, unsatisfactory market. No good fat steers offered, therefore eastern shippers not interested and all supply sold to local killers. Prime fat steers \$7 to \$7.60. good to choice steers \$6.40 to \$7. fland near Lethbridge, and Dr. E. G. Mason, who has attended Edwards when suffering from the effects of alcohol, was the last witness.

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### TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Member of Celebrated Family Takes (Law in Own Hands.

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Come Scaling these many the state of the Court of the many the first of North Dakota, Finest of Her Class, and suite Family and suite of the fine at the fine at the first of the fine at the first of the fine at the first of t t was apparent from the orders issued were disappointing this morning. tions that the emperor will be more at noon that no one under 21 was to causing an easier feeling on this reserved in the future than in the side. Marketes opened 1/2 to 1/2 lower.

Dr. Fletcher, Entomologist, Dead.
Ottawa, Nov. 10—Word was received here of the death in Montreal of Dr. James Fletcher, entomologist and botanist of the Experimental Farms branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Dr. Fletcher recently underwent an operation. He was one of the best known and fletials of the Dominion government and had been connected with the experiment all farms ever since their inception in the eightee. He was an Englishman by birth and before he entered the government service was connected with the experiment service was connected with the clear of the Bank of British Nov. 10—Harris McFay.

Byan as University President.

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## **VON BUELOW SILENT:** DEBATE IN REICHSTAG

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The dates fixed for various raids and crushes" are kept secret for the present. The union warns the members that there must be no "false politeness."

Calgary Bylaws Carried.

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Calgary Nov. 11—The three bylaws to provide \$78,000 for the waterworks, and the paving of certain side streets from Seventh to Nineth avenue, also the paving of the subways, were carried veste day by the ratepayers by large majorities. The vote polled was a comparatively small one, there being less than two hundred votes on each bylaw. For the Chicago, Nov. 10.—Wheat had what might be called patten and prosperity bulge today. There certainly were reasons for firmness, such as have attend a directors' meeting of the laws were carried by 147 for and 14 laws were carried by 147 for and 15 laws were carried by 147 for and 16 laws were carried by 147 for and 18 laws were carried by 147 for and 18

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will be read to the jury tomorrow.

J. S. Dennis, assistant to Vice-President Whyte, of the C. P. R. was the first witness this afternoon and wards to hold him up at the last provincial elections. The Eye-Opener turn for supporting R. B. Bennett. The witness refused to recommend it and Edwards thopped, supporting R. B. Bennett. The witness refused to recommend it and Edwards flopped, supporting Hon. W. H. Cushing immediately afterwards. The Eye-Opener attacked him frequently in an untrue and grossly

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J. S. Dennis, assistant to Vice-President Red, 1.00.
Oats—No. 2 white, 39½; No. 3 white, 39½; No. 3 white, 39½; No. 3 white, 36½; feed, 36.
Barley—No. 3, 50; No. 4, 48; feed, 44.
Barley—No. 1 Northwestern, 1.21½; No. 1 Manitoba, \$1.19.
American epitions: Chicago—December 1.01½, 1.02½; May 1.05½.
The only official anterposition in the debate was that of the new deputy and toreign secretary, Kinderlon and Wechter, who aroused ironical laughter from all parts of the chamber by a feeble attempt to exonerate the formal parts of the chamber by a feeble attempt to exonerate the formal parts of the chamber by a feeble attempt to exonerate the formal parts of the chamber by a feeble attempt to exonerate the formal parts of the chamber by a feeble attempt to exonerate the formal parts of the chamber by a feeble attempt to exonerate the formal parts of the chamber by a feeble attempt to exonerate the formal parts of the chamber by a feeble attempt to exonerate the formal parts of the chamber by a feeble attempt to exonerate the formal parts of the chamber by a feeble attempt to exonerate the formal parts of the chamber by a feeble attempt to exonerate the formal parts of the chamber by a feeble attempt to exonerate the formal parts of the chamber by a feeble attempt to exonerate the formal parts of the chamber by a feeble attempt to exonerate the formal parts of the chamber by a feeble attempt to exonerate the formal parts of the chamber by a feeble attempt to exonerate the formal parts of

ed the most economical method Much Gold Still to be Had. Of the progress of Nome, and of the peninsula on which it is situated, Mr Berger brings wonderful stories, and other fatally injured by a premature his information with regard to the mil- blast on the G.T.P. grade ons of gold that are as yet untouch- Prince Rupert last Saturday. of search of easy fortune. Last year the fifty feet into the air and fell into the of United States made a geological sur- Skeena river, where it was lost.

From Alaskan Goldfields.

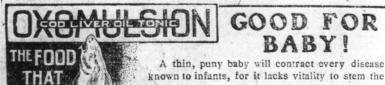
ey of the district under the direction of H. Brooks, who reported that from Jacob Berger Returns to Winnipeg the measurement of the placer dig-Winnipeg, Nov. 11.—There is always of workable ground, valued at apevery day. In the search for the preous metal the paradoxical axiom

# Medical Advisers Suggest That He

Take a Trip Abroad. been suffering recently. Whether he upon the progress he makes toward

such a step will be necessary.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 11.-One railway grader was killed and aned are such as to invite a journey in body of the man killed was hurled



known to infants, for it lacks vitality to stem the tide of sickness. It needs something more than the mother's milk. Doctors know this and re--commend OXOMULSION, for it contains the flesh, bone and muscle forming elements so necessary to the growing child. The formula is given with every bottle. Oxomulsion is pleasant to the taste and baby will take it as readily as it will milk. Insist upon having Oxomulsion, for no other emulsion is as good. For sale by all druggists in two sizes, 35c and \$1.00. Prepared only by The Oxomulsion Co., corner Spadina and Phoebe Streets, Toronto. If baby sijs, write us for advice.



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CHICAGO GRAIN MA

Chicago, Nov. 11.-Wit thing today that was bullish beyond what had been exploited and had play remarkable streng per wheat closed 1.03% 4 1.07% to 1.07%, July 1.0 were not sufficiently which was one reason for previous day's closing fi also was a continuation weather in Kansas, Mis ern parts of Illinois an and thence through Ohio the states of New York ar vania to the sea coast. bear features on the of the northwestern m compared with that of th came slight opening dec market soaring again leight than it reached Liverpool was Berlin was up half a cent reported 40,000 bushels No. day's total export trade at

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WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MAR

Winnipeg, Nov. 11.-All wh kets were fairly active at strong today. Liverpool clos higher after an active m and the American markets suit, though the entire strengt morning was not maintain ed to lose its edge during the la ber ½ to ¼ higher, May ½ higher and July unchan Minneapolis December closed changed. In Winnipeg ther thern and for all the lower thern was worked at a prem After showing extreme str but December was % and ern closed 1/8 lower and No. thern % higher. There was demand for winter wheat, for winter wheat. again sold on a parity with Northern. Receipts of winter were very small. There was a crease of interest in oats, barle cars, with 600 more in sigh morning. Receipts for the we spected at Winnipeg were 4.20 bushels, and of 4,016 cars. 3,000 been supplied by the C.P.R. Re at Minneapolis dropped to 293 and at Duluth 347. Receipts the Western States show a

thern, 1.03: No. 2 Northern, 99 3, 98; No. 4, 941/4; No. 5. 683/4; feed, 731/4; rejected 1-1 Northorejected 1-2 Northern, 951/4; 1-3 Northern, 92%; rejected 2thern, 891/4; rejected 1 Norther seeds, 94; rejected 2 Northern Winter wheat-No. 1 Alberta

1.03; No. 2 Alberta Red, 1.00. Barley—No. 2 white, 39½; white, 37¼; feed, 37; No. 2 fe Oats-No. 3, 50; No. 4, 471/2; Flax-No. 1 Northwestern,

No. 1 Manitoba, 1,19½.

American options: Chicago—Deber 1.02½, 1.03½; May 1.06½, 1.0 July 1.01%, 1.01%.
Minneapolis — December 1.041; May 1.085, 1.083; July

A FARMER AND HIS POULTE

Editor Bulletin.
Sir,—Kindly allow me space columns to give my experience in poultry business in Alberta. I say article in Saturday's issue set forth the golden opportunity the berta farmer is missing by not get more fully into the poultry busin also the report of P. Burns & Co. the effect that at this season of year, when the demand is strong prices for poultry are except ally good, they have ceased to re the local supply and are impor-car load after car load from Onto Now I am a large poultry raiser, a good many birds on hand. ek I visited Gallagher & Hull's tablishment and was offered 9 e and 10 cents per lb. for nice p spring chickens, weighing 3 1-2 p to 4 pounds each, which would 1 at 20 cents per pound. I did not t birds and giving them to my frie rather than take such prices. us a fair price for our poultry. Alberta farmer will be able to sur the poultry market without sen to Ontario for a lot of poultry jamr into a box like sardines.

WALTER SPORLE It would appear from the that the Alberta farmer is discri-ated against in the poultry marke he has good, presentable poultry as Mr. Sporle states he had, and not get a sufficient price for proportion to the prevailing ion than that the poultry dealer

who reported that from ent of the placer dig-was computed that 1 650,000,000 cubic yards round, valued at ap-\$325,000,000. Besides to be made i and in this regard Mr it in the Seward pen paradoxical axiom of are hardly scratched

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# DERED TO EUROPE.

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### Into Skeena River.

3. C., Nov. 11.-One killed and anured by a premature 3.T.P. grade east of an killed was hurled here it was lost

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# WITH THE FARMERS

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Nov. 11.-Cattle received eighteen thousand, including four thousand western rangers. Generally ten higher for good steers; common and medium sold freely at Monday's rates. Few choice cattle reached \$7.60. Cows and heifers steady to Now is the time for their pleasure. strong. Prime fat steers \$7 to \$7.65. good to choice steers \$6.40 to \$7, medium to good steers \$5.50 to \$6.40. Sheep twenty thousand. Only a few western lambs were received and they were sold to feeders. Most of the killing lambs were 10c lower; feeding lambs strong demand, prices steady. Outside buyers paid \$5.75 for bulk of their purchases, Good to choice wethers \$4.30 to \$4.75; good to choice yearlings \$4.75 to \$5.25; choice heavy

WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

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I am. sir. Yours truly, WALTER SPORLE. would appear from the above that the Alberta farmer is discriminated against in the poultry market. If Oats, per bushel he has good, presentable poultry such as Mr. Sporle states he had, and can

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also was a continuation of showery weather in Kansas, Missouri, sonthern parts of Illinois and Indiana, and thence through Ohio Valley and M.R.C.V.S., contradicted the state the states of New York and Pennsylment and was supported by sever-vania to the sea coast. It was one of that not more than 5 per cent. of the cattle of Ontario are suffering from tuberculosis and then only among the thoroughbred herds of Jersey and Ayr At the meeting of the Fruit Growers

association of Ontario which was hel in Toronto yesterday the committee o transportation reported that if t fruit market was to be retained Canadian fruit growers thee would have to be highe prices or lower rate from carrying companies. Owing the excessive rates to the weste prought in and sold for less than wh it cost to ship from Ontario. The rate quoted for grapes was \$2.50 pe hundred or 40 cents per basket. The commission held that rates should be controlled by the railway commission that the wall result of the railway commission that the railway commission so that the railways could not hoi Now is the time for creamery patrons to think about laying in a stor of ice for the summer season. In the heat of summer the immediate an thorough cooling of the cream is e-sential to good results. The patro may expect the cream receiver to pro-perly mix and take a fair sample and the creamery to give a proper test, provided always that the condition of GERMANY SHALL the cream is right to begin with.

Probably the biggest load of potatoes ever taken into Winnipeg was presented at the city scales last week. The net weight of the potatoes was

### A large quantity of farm and garden produce is reported to be pouring into Winnipeg every week.

19,480 lbs. and the lorry in which they were carried weighed 3,000 lbs.

BIG ALFALFA ACREAGE.

### EDMONTON MARKETS. New Spring Wheat-Street Prices.

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No. 2 northern
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at 55, the highest in seven years. Brakeman Killed By Engine.

# OPENS NORMAL SCHOOL Four Hundred Pounds of Dynamite Explodes, Breaking Many Windows.

	Strioin beef, per lb.   15c   15c	And New High School Building Calgary—Ceremonies Witness Large Audiences—Banquet ered to Premier, Minister of lic Works Cushing and Etional Council.
1	Bacon	Bulletin Special. Calgary, Nov. 7—The formal op

at	Apples, per case \$2.00 Grapes, per lb 20c
e, e-	VERMILION MARKETS.
id ie	Vermilion, Nov. 9.—The following are the prevaling market prices here:  Grain.
m	No. 1 northern 75c
ie	No. 2 northern
r-	No. 3 northern
	No. 4 northern 65c
s'	No. 5 northern
d	Oats non husbal
n	Ruelow 20- 126
ie	Bran, per bag
or	Shorts, per bag 91.25
d	Végetables \$1.20
g	Végetables. Potatoes, per bushel
to	Lurnips, per bushei 6001
n	Beets \$1.00
oe.	Carrots, \$1.00
at	Unions, 1b 4c
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ie	Butter, per lb 20 to 25c
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n	Beef 2 1-2c to 3c
at	Hogs 2 1-2c to 3c
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107130	Pork 7c
ie	Veal '/o
d	Mutton
S-	Turkey
n	Ducks
0-	Geese 14c

# HAVE NO APOLOGY

Every Party in France is United to Resist Germany's Attempt to Use France.

again it has failed."

## Killed by Gas Explosion.

Toronto, November 9. - George house was but slightly burned.

several years. On first sales many stocks showed gains of a point to over two. Several stocks sales made half to three-quarters apart in different parts of the room at the same instant. The sharpest two and a half years in the Kingston penzitentiary for manslaughter. Ponzi william J. Hall, office manager of the firm at Winnipeg, told the court of his knowledge of the contract that had been signed by the defendant and of his attempts to gath him to carry it.

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Calgary, Nov. 7—The formal openin calgary, Nov. 7 The formal opening of the new High school in Thirteenth avenue west by Hon. A. C. Butherford, premier of Alberta, and minister of education, which tok place yesterday afternoon, attracted such a large number of persons that the spacious assembly hall of the new building was taxed to the utmost of its capac ty. After Premier Rutherford had been met at the entrance of the school by James Short, K.C., the chairman of the Calgary school board, and other members of the same body, the large audience gathered in the assembly hall and the proceedings commenced. Mr. Short took the chair.

New Normal School Building Upwards of seven hundred people vere present in the magnificent new ast night on the occasion of its open-ing by Premier Rutherford, minister of education. Principal Bryan, who ccupied the chair, called upon Hon. W. H. Cushing, minister of public works. Mr. Cushing referred briefly to the main object of all true educaional institutions, that is. the deelopment of character

ional conditions in Alberta, the pres

### Banquet to Premier. A very elaborate banquet was tend

ered Hon. A. C. Rutherford, LL.D. Hon. W. H. Cushing and members of ne educational council of the Prov f Alberta, by the Calgary school board last night in the Indian tearooms. Jac. Short, K.C., took the chair. After the toast of King and Country had been honored, J. A. Mc-Caig, superintendent of the schools the Supreme court opened this moraat Edmonton, proposed the toast of
The Province We Live In. Hon.
Messrs. Rutherford and Cushing responded. Dr. Scott, Dr. Thibeaudeau
and Mr. Russell spoke to Alberta's
Educational Institutions. J. F. Fowler, of Wetaskiwin, and Col. Walker

Maniac Shot Postmaster. New York, Nov. 9-Impelled by homicidal mania and a supp Toronto, November 9. — George Frost, aged 66, janitor of the Upper 2canada College for 38 years, was killed in a gas explosion today. He crawled under the floor of his house in Deer Park and lit a match to 3carch for a gas-pipe leak. A terrific explosion followed. His body was burned to a crisp. His daughter in shouting and shoving the was burned to a crisp. His daughter in shouting and shoving the doubtedly saved her father's life. Macter, Mrs. Georgina Mann, crawled in Kay, after shooting Morgan turned found the body in flames and burned the weapon on himself, one bullet enher hands badly trying to drag the tered his left breast. He fell dead body out. Frost was a widower. The with another through his heart. It was at first thought that Morgan was satally wounded but it was announce-New York, Nov. 7—The opening of the stock market this morning was stronger and more excited than it has been for several years. On first sales were the stock market this morning was stronger and more excited than it has been for several years.

Sentenced for Bigamy. London, Nov. 9 .- At Leeds, Samuel

Montreal, Nov. 9.—The whole city of Montreal was shaken as by an earthquake just before one o'clock this afternoon, when four hundred mendous that many thousands of windows in the business part of the city were smashed, and buildings rocked so as to move furniture. While a that if a corporation were placed in the position of the defendant company it could not be committed for a pany it could not be committed for a tunately no loss of life, only one person being near the barges when the dynamite exploded, and he escaped without injury. The dynamite was the property of the Montreal harbor commissioners, and was intended for charges in a commissioners, and was intended for commissioners. the dredging of the channel. The barge was moored fifty feet in the stream, and flew a flag announcing that she had a load of explosives on the barge deck, and a stove was kept going in the hut to keep the dynamite form freezing. In some way the stove set fire to the shack and this oon put the fire out by the process blowing the barge into fragments There was a man just leaving the barge when the fire started. He was warned of his danger by whistles from ther crafts and rowed away as hard so as he could, getting about a hundred yards away before the explosion oc-curred. Although the terrific con-

# Premier Rutherford then addressed the audience and delivered a splendid speech dealing with the past educational conditions in the past educational conditions in the past educations of the speech dealing with the past educational conditions in the past education of the past education o

cussion nearly threw his boat out

Sentence Imposed on Frank Pokaski For Attempted Murder-Tranter Sentenced to Three Months

"Frank Pokaski stand up," said His Lordship Chief Justice Sifton, when takes of it, but a man would be in-the Supreme court opened this mora-

"I ask your lordship not to be to hard on me," said the prisoner. "I am sorry it all happened. I nave to keep your bank accounts as the ways worked hard."

H. A. MacKie, on behalf of the prisoner, reminded the court that Pokaski has been increased to Peru and Brazil.

with business relations of the litigants.

"Did not Mr. Smith try to get you to keep your bank accounts as the contract called for?"

Toronto, November 10.—Highway robbery has reappeared in Toronto anything about it."

"No, sir; he never at any time said william Ware being the latest victim. Ware used his pocket for a bank, de-

tract was signed and had been wilfully His lordship charged the jury to give respect to the signed contract, but said that there were defects in

"If you find that the accused and the agent stood in to deceive the head office in the carrying out of the contract, then you must give your verdict accordingly.

Yesterday Afternoon's Evidence. R. H. Smith, travelling agent for the Wm. Gray & Sons, Ltd., took the witness box yesterday afternoon and recalled his dealings with the George M. Manuel Company. At the request of the Winnipeg he took stock of Manuel's business on several occasions and tried to get a financial

"I never at any time received either notes or money for goods bought un-der the new contract," said Mr. Smith. "What money or notes I did receive was for goods under the

of his attempts to get him to carry it new contract the books showed that 47 had been repossessed after the

contract that left your hands?" .

T. M. Turnbull, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Edmon-ton, swore that the defendant had Unless this is done, there can be me

Accused Takes Stand. The defence called George M. Manuel, whose evidence was that he The dynamite was carried in a shack had begun business with the plaintiffs in 1905 and had been selling their goods right along.

goods right along.

"I always looked upon the business as a straight sales account, in which I was paid by cash discounts and cheques and drafts," he said.

"How about the signing of the contract," asked Mr. Biggar.

"I objected to the contracts as presented at Winnipeg and Brandon, and told Mr. Cahill that I would not that I would not agree to keep separate accounts with agree to keep separate accounts with my customers and would not sign it or that reason."

"How then did you come to sign "Mr. Cahill said that the head office required it done that way, but ne assured me that we had done siness together so long that would be able to get along in the ame way as before.

"How have you been conducting siness with other firms?" "In the same way that I had been oing business with the Gray peowere driving and did not notice the e."
Is jt true that according to the have been married shortly.

ntract you would receive no profits from the sale of a consignment until you had the goods all sld?" asked Mr. Biggar. "That is the interpretation the firm

conditions and expected to make a prefectures, to absolutely prohbit the emiiving. Crown Prosecutor Cogswell put the and Hawaii. Emigration, however, is to witness through a lengthy review of | be encouraged to Peru and Brazil.

tended the witness. "It has disappeared," reptied the when the contract was made, in July, itness. ment was made, the whole office procedure, as far as the defendant was

concerned, was an effort to get him to of Montreal was shaken as by an earthquake just before one o'clock this afternoon, when four hundred pounds of dynamite on a river barge exploded. The concussion was so tremendous that many thousands of windows in the business part of the city.

Only the defendant had placed no money or customers' notes in the bank to the credit of William Gray & Sons, Ltd. Up to the time a rigid examination in the endeavor to show that the accounting was irregular and that the method of conducting the Manuel account had not materially changed after the time of the signing of the contract.

"Hand me the books and I'll enpany it could not be committed for a criminal offence, but that proceedings would have to be taken against a single individual. Consequently it his books pretty well, and that he

There Would Have Been Trouble. "As a matter of fact," said defenmuch trouble to see whether the notes were paid as the contract called for."
"Trouble," said the witness. did all I could from the Winnipeg end of the line. I know that if I ome to Edmonton there would have een trouble.

Mr. Biggar, who went into the matter of the contract itself, asked the witness if the contract produced in court was the same as the one that "No, sir; it is not," was the reply.
"Another contract was drawn u that you didn't know about at the

"Yes there was "Was it the kind of contract you would have had drawn up?' "No, sir; I would have had it a

tle more complete."
"What has become of the draft Young Couple Killed at Crossing.

Brockville, Nov. 9.-Alma Miles. were instantly killed crossing the

Vancouver, Nov. 9.--Advices per the Empress of India, which reached here Saturday, say that Count Komorua, Japanese minister of Foreign affairs, has

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# THE EMPERO OF CHINA

His Three-year-old Nephe on Throne—Dowager

Now in Control. Washington, Nov. 13. cablegram to the State

from Minister Rockhill, at nounces the death of the I China tihs morning. No The late Emperor was 36 and his health had long be ter of grave concern to the The news of his death was

until his nephew, Prince I three, was taken to the pala Dowager Empress and instal This wonderful old lady virtual dictator for the pa the early years of the late life, and when, backed by party, he asserted himself roubles, which resulted returning to her hands. aunt of the late emperor seems no doubt that she to force her selection as su continue to rule during

prince's minority. 8 RIDES FOR 25 CEN

Mayor-Elect Breitmeyer Declares his Minimum Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12 his position on the traction Under a recently adopted any franchise proposition submitted to a vote of the Detroit before it can be legall ed by the city. This is who

never says:
"I will not submit to the any proposition that does not a provision that the rate of fa not exceed eight tickets for five cents, good day and night free university transfers." It is well known that Thompson would have jumped chance any time during his tw term of office to have been submit such a proposition company to the electors. pany, through President H has insisted right along tha will never coment to a with the near appreach of when the main tranchises mever's rate almo pire it is generally believed

troit that Mr. Hutchins and h of directors will at least take i suggestion.
Mr. Breitmeyer has been quo one Montreal newspaper as that if elected he would secure cent fares inside of three m This statement, like similar or rtibuted to Mayor Thompson known to have no foundation i Neither man ever made such

assertion.

Too Poor to Press Claim, Minneapolis, Nov. 12-While Griffith is working for union we the Northwest Carriage Works, an valued at several thousand pounds ing is supposed to be waiting for Valor near the town of Bry that two uncles and an aunt ha in his native land, leaving him a for and while he is pusuing his v carriage-maker, Mrs. Griffiths is up data which she thinks may

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