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FINE INDUSTRIAL **EXHIBITS AT FAIR**

Many Manufacturing Companies Have Displays at The Exhibition Grain Exhibit of the Exhibition Association is Attracting Universal Attention

The exhibits of widely known manu- plow it follows the furrow and cuts facturing concerns are a feature of as deep as a disk, as well as pulverizthe Edmonton exhibition this year. ing the ground and leaving it in good One of the most attractive displays One of the most attractive displays

The Kramer rotary harrow is one of in the main building is that of J. S., the most efficient types of pulverizing large space held by this company contains an exhibit of fancy packages.

Three different models of this harrow

has attracted a great deal of attention from the crowds passing through the building. At their booth the fir and cedar doors. company give a demonstration of their world-famous breakfast cocoa, serving time that Messrs. Fry, the oldest cocoa and chocolate house in the world, and exhibit is aglitter with jewels and preone of the biggest, have exhibited at cicus stones. the Edmonton fair. The exhibit of Hart's Optical Parlors, Fifth avenue

The Industrial Exhibits. stalls, which are devoted entirely

The Edmonton Exhibition Associa grasses and all products of the soil grown in the Edmonton district. one especially fine sheaf, grown near or under-1, Major Jamieson, Strath-The grain is headed out to perfection R. Porte, Strathcona. and in the opinion of experts who viewed it, is the best ever grown in

the district The wheat, barley and rye exhibitor bundle of pea vine hangs on the Morinville. wall at the back, amply proving the fertility of the soil in Northern Al- Coupel, Morinville. berta. It is easily six feet high and the pods on it are of an immense size. foal-1, A. Coupel, Morinville. Photographs of grain in the stook and Dry Mare, three years or over, foal before cutting are hung along the of 1910—1, A. Coupel, Morinville. walls also. A snapshot of a field of Suffolk Punch. oats in the stook, near Leduc, attracta photograph of the farm buildings of Morinville. John C. Chadwick, a well-known farmer in the Leduc district. Thrashed Geo. Jaques, Lamerton.

grain of former years was also in ex-To Lighter Horses Loads. The next stall was occupied by the Geo. Jaques, Lamerton. Bevington Perfect Binder Evener, a combination of swingle-trees, which is manufactured by the Alberta Utility Manufacturing Co., Spruce Grove Centre, Alberta. This farm implement is an entirely new apparatus, invented in January, 110, by a gentleinvented in January, 1910, by a gentle-

merits are that it is a perfect evener and takes away all side draft and L. Buggins, Esq., L.D.S. - Robe weight on the horse's neck. The Burnham-Frith Electrical Company, 18 Jasper East, Edmonton, have

a fine exhibit of electrical appliances

bition. The Concrete Exhibit. The Edmonton Concrete Company the acquaintance of Mr. Thomas have rather a unique exhibit of con- Grindley and members of his family, In the Grand Trunk Wreck at Durcrete vases and boot scrapers. To- which has several representatives in wards the back of the booth a wall of Edmonton. a house is built, showing concrete window sills and foundation. On one place of Italian terrazo, which is a Mother Destroyed Will to Get Money to

with British plate glass mirrors. They rope, is the romantic story told in a pelinvestigation of the cause of the wreck also exhibit three different styles of tition filed in the Probate Court of Kane today at Battle Creek. silent salesmen show cases. One is County by Kate Terry Prindle and Lau-

Globe Lumber Co. The exhibit of the Globe Lumber 1888. Company stands decided by itself. The mother's alleged confession on is a cottage built of six different kinds led to the filing of the petition.

prize for the correct or nearest guess. ness district. The John Deere Plow Company, whose exhibit is one of the most use- dall, wanted on a charge of crimin-

Fry and Sons, Ltd., the great cocoa harrows made, as it cuts, crushes and and chocolate manufacturers. The pulverizes the soil and does it while

are or exhibit at the booth. of confectionery, ranging from twelve dollars to ten cents in value, which W. H. Clark & Co.'s Exhibit.

W. H. Clark & Company, Limited,

have a splendid exhibit of oak venee ackson Brothers, jewels, 303 Jas the thet het or cold. This is the first per East, display three show cases fine that Massrs Fry the oldest cocoa filled with valuable jewelry. Their

the company here is the same which worth, Strathcona, have also an exwas made at the Winnipeg Exhibi- hibit of electrical belts and batteries Chair of Native Woods. There is exhibited in the Industrial The under part of the grand stand section a handsome chair made of na-

is divided into different booths or live diamond willow by John Mcto Intyre, of North Edmonton. a unique riece of work and shows the tion has an exhibit of grains, for orname tal work of this nature. Saddle Horses.

Best combination horse to be sad One side of the stall is completely dled, harnessed, ridden and driven in concealed with sheaves of oats, bar- the ring, mare or gelding-1. R. W. ley, rye, wheat, timothy, clover, alfal- Lines, Edmonton; 2, E. C. Evans, Edfa and pea vine. The oats, on an monton.

average, are over five feet high, and Polo pony under saddle, 14½ hands

> -John Gardner, Carberry. Belgians. Stallion, four years or over-1, W.

ed is also first class. A monster sheaf C. Lishmel, Strome; 2, A. Coupel, prairie branches construction gangs * from Strathcona, being unable Brood Mare with foal by side, or in

ed considerable attention, as did also Jaques, Lamerton; 2, A. Coupel,

Stallion, 2 years and under 3-1, H. W. Rimble, Red Deer, Dry Mare, three years or ov French Canadian Horses.

Smith, Long Lake Farm. Best Stallion ,any age and three o his get, silver medal offered by Fred

Stallion, four years and over-

Smith, Long Lake Farm. EDMONTONIANS ABROAD. A letter received in Edmonton tells south ,until we have finished the main of some of the doings of Mr., Mrs. and line. At present we have in the field Commissioner Lachone, of the port of of all kinds. A luminous radiator, which is situated in the centre of the Miss Weeks, of this city, who have two parties engaged in making a rewhich is situated in the centre of the been travelling in Europe and the old connaissance, preliminary to deterbooth, attracted considerable attention. The radiator produces heat immediately when the switch is turned ing Mr. Weeks in England, endeavor-One outfit is working south from a At this on and consists of an ornamental iron ing to secure passages on the steamer point in the vicinity of Fort George, on and consists of an ornamental iron ing to secure passages on the steamer frame fitted with a pollshed copper for the homeward journey, which he reflector and large cylindrical incandescent heating bulbs or glowers. It is especially advantageous for tembers and Miss Weeks made the short is especially advantageous for tembers and Miss Weeks made the short between the country extending north from Lytton at the junction of the fraser and Thompson rivers, a point in the vicinity of Fort George, the other being engaged in looking over the country extending north from Lytton at the junction of the Suffalo, and not a single load has been sent via the New York lake port from Lytton at the junction of the Suffalo and not a single load has been sent via the New York lake port this season. In fact, nine-tenths of the country and may be moved from journey of 75 miles which separates is especially advantageous for temporary heat and may be moved from porary heat and may be moved from place to another without any danger of flying sparks.

Mrs. and Miss weeks made the short fraser and Thompson rivers, a point the grain shipped from Fort William and Port Arthur this year has gone by the all Canadian route to eastern playground of Lancashire. Here the playground of Lancashire. Toronto, Aug. 26—Moir the murd-derer who escaped from Hamilton and Port Arthur this year has gone by the all Canadian route to eastern points. er of flying sparks.

Electrical flat irons, frying pans, ladies spent several pleasant days, hurry about the matter. We want ports. hot water cups and cigar lighters of the latest design, as well as many scenery and enjoying some of the beautiful ample time to study the whole question of productive territory and low other numerous articles are on exhithousands of visitors every summer

IN ORDER TO SAVE SON.

of mission oak, another is all glass ra Terry Hunt, to recover the estate of and the third is solid manogany. wealthy Aurora land owner, who died in Quebec Trapper Who Thought He Had

Indianapolis, Aug. 26 .- W. C. En-

PRINCE RUPERT IN

TWO YEARS MORE Grand Trunk Pacific Expects to Reach the Western Terminus

in 1912

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 25.-The Grand Trunk Pacific management expects to have the main line complet- 3 day 16,030. Leduc, is six feet one inch in height, cona; 2, Alexis Morin, Winterburn; 3, ed into Prince Rupert in 1912, or 1913 at the latest, said C. M. Hays in an s ly inadequate to handle the Special prize for Best Coach Horse interview. The rapidity of construction hinges upon labor conditions, * which this year have been very un- * to the fair grounds. For exfavorable. On the main line and # ample hundreds walked to and

> 4-1, A. thousand men. Two exploratory parties are now en gaged making a reconnaissance in connection with the proposed branch from the main line to Vancouver. One party is working south from Stallion, four years or over-1, Geo. point near Fort George. This would indicate that its starting point may b farther east than was originally pro Stallion, 3 years and under 4-1, posed. The other party is working north from Lytton. The determination of the route into Vancouver, whe. ther by way of the Lillooet country, branching off from the Fraser above Clinton, or by way of Lytton, has been left for future consideration. Construction will not be undertaken

> > said: "We will not undertake the grain than ever before for shipment; the big fork of the Coeur d'Alene. building of a branch line into Van- most of this before went by the couver much as we would like to come American route.

from the mainland. They also made CONDITION OF THE INJURED.

and, Michigan. Durand, Mich., Aug. 26-Clinton A Davis, of Montreal, and Fireman Geo. Nelson, who were seriously injured in the Grand Trunk wreck east of mixture of cement and marble. The whole exhibit shows admirable taste whole exhibit shows admirable taste whole exhibit shows admirable taste for her erring son, her alleged yielding to Hurley hospital at Flint also pasard is well laid out.

The Alberta Showcase Works, of band's will, which left all of his procase of Engineer Bert Mitchell. The sor Walton, McGill University, Mont-Calgary, also have a booth. A fea-band s will, wind left and the latter's condition is very serious, but ture of their exhibit is a bar fixture the son might have money to save him it is now believed that he will recover. made out of solid quarter cut oak, from the penitentiary or the hangman's Grand Trunk officials will begin an

IS NOT A MURDERER.

Killed Man Finds Out Differently. grown on their own limits in British will so that her son might have money to Columbia. In the centre of the booth fight a charge of murdering his wife save himself up to the police, stating

BIGGEST DAY FOR

STREET RAILWAY. Figures compiled at the street railway department this morning show that there were carried vesterday on the fifteen street cars in service 24,-630 people, by far the largest transported on any one day since the system was inaugurated. On Wednesday, the open-

291 passengers, and on Tues-Despite the large number crowds in the city, altogether are deficient to the number of five * to get any accommodation in

ing day, there were carried 21,-

BY CANADIAN ROUTE

the interurban cars.

Vinc-Tents of Shipments From Fort of Idaho, would bring the total Montreal-Buffalo Grain Trade Greatly Fallen Off.

This was the statement made by

There will be no rush for some little jum was effected secretly.

Her Record in the Divorce Court a Creditable One. London, Aug. 25 .--- the Interna

vorce microbe were not yet serious in Canada. Such a case as a man hav ing one lawful wife in Connecticut and

LAURIER AT KAMLOOPS.

he had quarrelled with a fellow-trap- Kamloops, B.C., Aug. 25.—The preis a cottage built of six different kinds led to the lining of the perturbation.

De around twenty business to the acre.

In the past the yield has been as much of wood, all grown in British Columbate.

Two Men Dying From Effects of Drug By the terms of the will, which, it is asserted, was destroyed by his widow number of paid admissions into the grounds has been inaugurated by the miniageness turn cottage on exhibition being the correct or nearest guess.

By the terms of the will, which, it is accordance of the will have destroyed by his widow and the wheat is a good Administered by Robbers.

Two Men Dying From Effects of Drug Administered by Robbers.

Two Men Dying From Effects of Drug Administered by Robbers.

North Bay, Aug. 26.—The Imperial Administered by Robbers.

New York, Aug. 26.—Two tailors are district or the complete returns are during in Harlem Hospital here to dislayed six hours. Passengers reduction will be very material and the wheat is a good the correct or month at the cause of Aube's death the cause of was inflammation of the lungs caused by was inflammation of the lungs caused north, but at present they were entired to recover property valued at thousands of the course of the correct or month at the cause of Aube's death the cause of Aube's death the cause of was inflammation of the lungs caused north, but at present they were entired to the correct or month as 35 bushels and the wheat is a good Administered by Robbers.

New York, Aug. 26.—Two Men Dying From Effects of Drug North as 35 bushels and the wheat is a good the C.P.R. express of the cause the blow. Claumont has been recontinental undertakings. He suggest twenty bushels. by improving the navigability of the AN OUT BREAK OF SMALLPOX.

STRONG WINDFANS THE FOREST FIRES

THE CIVIC HOLIDAY CROWD AT THE FAIR, SHOWING THE CRAND STAND AND SENCLOSURE

pidity in Western Washington -Many Men Fighting

Seattle, Aug. 26-Within the last Fanned by strong northwest wind, the negotiations with the United States ires have spread with alarming ra- They are expected to take place both picity and state foresters and the here and at Washington. patrols of the lumbermen's associaions have been impressing all avail-

Big Creek, fourteen bodies have been obviate a recurrence of the serious of various Methodist and Presbyterfound and the other men are missing, strike at Columbus. Of sixty men on Setzer creek, fortyright bodies have been found and five THE WINNIPEG LABOR leaths of forest employees added to the twenty-one deaths at the Bullion

nine and on the Big Forks and the deaths in Montana and various parts William Now Go to the Port of deaths in the service up to a hundred. A Revised List. Spokane, Aug. 26-Following is evised list of the number killed in the Idaho, Montana and Washington

Calgary, Aug. 25.—The time is past fires last Saturday and Sunday. Un-

MOIR REMOVED FROM

acter.

David's, is now in a cell in the Cen-Mr. Lachine stated that from his tral prison. It has been decided to observations the fallway companies keep him no longer in an asylum as work on Monday. The agreement is ized many of the arguments in its are making ample preparations for he is regarded as a desperate charac-

he transportation of this year's crop. ter. His removal from Hamilton asytime, but when it comes the railways will be well prepared, and there will be little or no grain blockades or car to discuss the matter. It is underto discuss the matter and the matter an ated, at the suggestion of the asylum

ated, at the suggestion of the asylum and prisons inspectors, an insane ward the western range went on rampage willing to set his opinion against that yesterday and before they were shot of these men. Adjournment took Moir will be kept in a cell and down they had gored to death one treated as are the criminals at Mat-

tawan, N.Y. 20 BUSHELS AT PORTAGE.

real, said that the ravages of the di-|Threshing Returns Indicate This Wheat Average.

Portage la Prairie, Aug. 26-Ideal another in New York had no parallel threshing weather is what the farmin Canada. During forty years Can-lers of the Portage Plains are now seada had 431 divorces and the United curing and in less than two weeks of Another steer after escaping from a has internal injuries, it is the yield, state that the average will

Will Reach Ottawa September 7th-Early Session of Legislature Anti-

Ottawa, Aug. 25-Sir Wilfrid Laur ier is due to return to Ottawa of Are Spreading With Alarming Ra- September 7, and about all the ministers will be back by that time. As a comparatively early session is anicipated there will be none too mucl time to prepare for it. Mr. Fielding orty-eight hours, forest fires of seri- and probably Mr. Patterson, will take us proportions, have broken out in up at the end of September or early all sections of Western Washington. in October the question of reciprocal Cooler and Rev. Dr. Burwash pre-

The head of the department of laable men to aid in combatting the bor of Ohio has written the labor de- gational churches may unite. partment here asking for copies of Reports to Wallace indicate that of the Canadian enactments. He desires by a review of the past sixty years of Ranger Hollinghead's fifty men in to know if similar legislation could church life in America and the union

Union Men Break Away From the Am- divisions are making for a loss of erican Organization and Will Af- power. filiate With Canadian-An Agree-

Winnipeg, Aug. 26-The strike sit- large measure of unity was assumed, until the main line is completed. No when America can compete with ited States forest employees in Idaho uation took on a new aspect when but the situation presents three French Draft.

Best Stallion, any age, gold medal offered by C. G. Macleod—I, Robert

False

When America can compete with a states lorest employees in Idano purchases of terminals or waterfront churches all with different and Montana, 100; settlers and fire the Builders' Exchange met a committing the sepecially the grain trade. In forport, Wash., four at Wallace, Idaho, 50; at Newlor and Systematical with the situation' present the Builders' Exchange met a committing the sepecially the grain trade. In forport, Wash., four at Wallace, Idaho, 50; at Newlor and Systematical with the situation' present the Builders' Exchange met a committing the situation' present the Builders' Exchange met a committing the situation' present the Builders' Exchange met a committed with different the Builders' Exc creek as a terminal is still regarded grain trade has gone via Buffalo, but 3; at Mullan and Spokane, 3; total, are dissatisfied with the present situated with favor by the management.

Wancouver Route in Abeyance.

He trained for our dissatisfied with the present situation. At the conference it was respectively according to the port of Montreal has this eyer re
The port of Montreal has this eyer re-On the question of route, Mr. Hays ceived twenty-five per cent. more the big fork of the Connection of the Canadian National organization. Theologically speaking, he was tion, the masters taking strong objec- sure it was inferior to what we have. tion to being at the mercy of a for- The basis will not be held with coneign body. An agreement was given viction. The rest of his address by the masters to pay sixty five cents was a plea for the protection of Meper hour, with time and a half after thodism, as the church that is needed nine hours, and double pay for all as no other is. It provides for lea-Sunday labor with eight hour day on dership, the basis represents it. Saturday. The agreement calls for Joseph Gibson, the breezy layman At this time last year hundreds of Will be Kept in the Central Prison in Payment in currency every week, the of Ingersoll, followed. He found the Toronto-Is Regarded by the Pris- foreman to be paid at least five cents bill of fare large enough. on Officials as a Desperate Charmore and to be a member of the dered at the courage of any one man union, no strike to be declared until differing with the findings of the 130 an arbitration board of three union members of the united committee and three exchange members has con- He looked forward to the time of sidered the dispute. The agreement union. It would be a great object

was signed by representatives of the lesson to the masses when they saw bricklayers and masons of National Christians working together. No. 17, Manitoba, which is in course Rev. D. Hickey, of Pictou, N.S., folof organization.

signed for three years. WESTERN STEERS ON RAMPAGE,

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Two steers from man employed at the Union stock place at ten o'clock. yards. They were being driven into the yards when one of them broke away from the drove. John Burns, who had but one eye, did not see the steer rushing on him until it was only a few feet from him. He tried to Kelley a Halifaxmarine engineer, fell frighten it away, but the steer chargine nearly one hundred feet over the ed with full force, striking Burns in riverbank and was picked up on the the stomach with its horns. He died this kind of weather will have their north side amusement park, plunged work completed. In every direction through fences, charged sheds, and in Welland. He came here last night busy threshing outfits dot the farms trains, terrifying the inmates of the and drank freely. and the work is being pushed rapidly. Martha Washington Home, and killed a horse before it was shot.

GIVEN "KNOCKOUT DROPS."

and apparently dead on the platform Winnipeg to Ottawa was slightly inof an uptown "L" station. The police j red but able to continue his jourelieve that they were the victims of ney. whose exhibit is one of the most useful on the grounds, especially to the farmers, are showing almost exclusively the famous Kramer rotary harrow. This rotary harrow is one of the most useful inventions in tarm machinery made in recent years.

Attached to either a gang or sulky

Attached to either to the consult with his soll fitting their pock-fitting their

THE CONFERENCE ON CHURCH UNION

Committee Present a Basis Upon Which Methodists, Presbyterians and Baptists Can Unite

ing session of the conference was devoted to church union, Rev. J. W. senting the report of the committee which recommended the approval of the documents agreed upon by the committees, as a basis upo Methodist, Presbyterian and Congre-

Dr. Burwash started the discussion ian bodies in Canada, concluding that the unity founded upon the spirit of

the Master was needed, not that founded on theq.y. TROUBLE IS SETTLED J. A. M. Aiki h argued that while perhaps this be 2 might at meet the demand for re roscopi investiga-

Rev. Dr. Patton, Montreal, opposed. ment Signed Covering Three Years. The aim of the committee was good, but it was basis of union and not aims but there is no standard of conduct

lowed. He was strongly opposed to It is expected that all will resume the union negotiation and characterfavor as rubbish and trash. The only argument he had heard was the union and said he did not suppose

NOT A BONE WAS BROKEN.

ntoxicated Halifax Engineer Fell 100 Feet at Niagar Falls. Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 26 .- John riverbank and was picked up on the lower bank without one bone broken, shortly after reaching the hospital. though he was badly shaken up and

Misplaced Switch Derails C.P.R. Express Eastbound

FARMERS' MARKETS. the following prices, weighed off cars How Edmonton Dropped One of the

Choice quality hogs, 150 to 250 lbs., 7 ½ c.; roughs and heavies, 6 to 7c.

Cattle. 3½ to 4c.; good fat steers, 1,000 to that Calgary gave Dellar in the first 1,050 lbs. and up, 3 to 3 1/2 c; medium innings, when six runs were scored. Quality fat heifers, 1,050 to 900 lbs., Hueston was sent in to do the pitching lbs, and up, 2% to 3c; medium quality down well, the only score being a home value, and it was announced that the fat cows, 900 lbs. and up, 2 to 21/2c.; run by Stanridge. oulls and stags, 2 to 2 1/4 c.

Choice killing sheep, 5 to 5 1/2 c. Lambs. Choice killing lambs, 6 to 5 1/2 c.

Captured.

lygst Spencer he made for second, home, and the site has not even been Fernie, B.C., Aug. 22.—Martin Hel- Spencer recovered in time and thew selected. lar, the man who shot and killed the manager out. There were two William Palmer at Kragg on Saturday gone then. Babe Clines singled right evening, was captured after an ex-through second; Waldy Smith clouted citing chase of forty-eight hours dura-tion within a few hundred yards of for the limit. He went right round

the diamond and these were the first the scene of the tragedy. He had been traced up the Elk river two runs of the game, and almost as far as Ingram's ranch, Sheep Moun-enough to win it. Pat Flanagan soaktain, where he had demanded and ob- ed one between the first and second. tained food yesterday. He was lost sight of after that but while the police ouick turn by Dellar, but it was fine were at Duck Lake, a mile or two business for Pat because he beat the from Kragg he reappeared near the hotel, and seating himself upon the railway track placed his rifle across the first of three walks. Matt Stanley his arm and cooly awaited results. The police were notified and when they appeared Hellar got up and began to re-treat to a place of safety.

Cornors was at bat. Chuck hit past Mocse Baxter and Pat and Hughie treat to a place of safety.

The police opened fire, but he succeeded in gaining the cover of a thicket of bushes uninjured. Constable Gorman, of the Fernie force, caught sight of him in an opening and fired with deadly aim, shooting Hellar was last out and in the same way. through the body just below the ribs. was last out and in the same way.

Hellar staggered, recovered his balance and ran for a shack near by. He raised his rifle in an effort to cover fanned. When Brennan got three balls Gorman, who was in pursuit, but was unable to raise his gun to a level. He gained the cover of the shack, where he was surrounded, and in a few moments he was heard to say "It is all and Welters his cover here."

In the other districts I have visited almost without exception the wheat is particularly good, especially on land that has been summer fallowed, disced

Walters hit and Hueston hit, filling The police entered and he was taken the beses. Mills bunted to Pete, who The police entered and he was taken and brought to Fernie on the Great hurried it in, catching Spencer at the plate. Baxter hit to right, scoring two runs. But Morse raised one to Pat Flanagan.

BADIUM CURE SUCCESSFUL

First Class Sanitarium Will Re Built Taxpayers of London Will Pay \$25,000 in Austria.

Vienna, Austria, Aug. 23.-In consequence of the successful results algovernment has decided to build a first class sanitarium there equipped

A large item in "the Yard's" Crip
"I drove twenty miles south on the East wright thirty miles south on the East side of the Buffalo Park; back to Wainwright thirty miles south on the East wright thirty miles south on the East of the Buffalo Park; back to Wainwright thirty miles south on the East wright thirty miles south on the East of the Buffalo Park; back to Wainwright thirty miles south on the East of the Buffalo Park; back to Wainwright thirty miles south on the East of the Buffalo Park; back to Wainwright thirty miles south on the East of the Buffalo Park; back to Wainwright thirty miles south on the East of the Buffalo Park; back to Wainwright thirty miles south on the East of the Buffalo Park; back to Wainwright thirty miles south on the East of the Buffalo Park; back to Wainwright thirty miles south on the East of the Buffalo Park; back to Wainwright thirty miles south on the East of the Buffalo Park; back to Wainwright thirty miles south on the East of the Buffalo Park; back to Wainwright thirty miles south on the East of the Buffalo Park; back to Wainwright thirty miles south on the East of the Buffalo Park; back to Wainwright thirty miles south on the East of the Buffalo Park; back to Wainwright thirty miles south on the East of the Buffalo Park; back to Wainwright the Buffalo Park; back to Wainwright the East of the Buffalo Park; back to Wainwright the Buffalo Park; back to Wainwr with sixty baths of radium water. The pen bill is the cost of telegrams and

diseases of the spine and of the hear- up and down two continentes. Fifty exhibition. ing. Scientists are convinced that the clerks were engaged night and day radium cure has a great future, especially because it is easily applied ing and mailing these posters. That oth externally had internally with re- will be a costly item. markably constant effect.

ITALIAN COUNT A SUICIDE.

Attained Notoriety as a Duellist by the Killing of Cavalotti.

Venice, Aug. 23 .- Count Ferrucio reward of \$1,250 which will have to Macola, the victor in the most sensa- be paid to Captain Kendall, of tional duel of fifty years in Italy, s'eamship Montrose. There is, too,

was ostracized socially. Countess Celere attained the height of notoriety when she accused the little atticution to technicalities. son of Premier Crispi of stealing her iewels. The young man disappeared in South America and has never been

heard from. A WOMAN IN THE CASE.

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 23 .- It is to

woman that Moir and Taggart owe

Moir and Taggart Were Assisted In Escape By Woman.

their escape from Hamilton asylum, ing a great quantity of explosives, and Fred McCullough and Monteith were barely saved by the quickness Trapnel for their arrest and notoriety. of the firemen. Of this the police are satisfied and the Child Born in Penitentiary. trail leads from Moir's cells to London Kingston, Aug. 22.-Mrs. Lajoie, o where Moir was once in the barracks Hull, sentenced to serve seven years and later in the jail while awaiting in penitentiary for cruelty to her trial. During this late interval he is little boy, is to be released on parola. said to have made an acquaintance About a year ago while in prison she which has proved a devoted but misgave birth to a child, which is in guided friend ever since. When the good health and will be taken away investigation ordered by Hon. A. J. by the mother when she is granted fatheson is completed there are likeher release this week. ly to be vacancies on the staff of another public institution as well as DISTINGUISHED ASSEMBLAGE.

on the Hamilton asylum. Two Cardinals and 120 Archbishops When the digestion is all right, the action of the bowels regular, there is natural craving and relish for food. When this is lacking you may know that you need a dose of Chamerlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They strengthen the digestive organs, improve the appetite and regulate the sowels. Sold by all dealers

THE STORY OF THE FIRST.

Seven to Calgary. Special to the Bulletin. Calgary, Aug. 26-The leaders los

the first of the long series here last escents in New York. He estimated Good fat steers, 1,200 lbs. and up, night entirely through the walloping 1,200 lbs., 3 to 3½c; extra fat helfers, innings, when six runs were scored. 1/2 to 3c; extra good fat cows, 1,100 after that and held the local team estate and securities had increased in

fund would probably reach \$5,000,000. The Deacon is not at all downcast Relatives contested the will, and the Good calves, 125 to 200 lbs., 4 to over the result as his players went case has been in the courts ever since. 4 1/2; good calves, 200 to 300 lbs., 3 to on to the field after a long railway A decision regarding the will has just trip and after a hard series of games been rendered, and the trustees now the day previous. Edmonton scored declare, after a careful appraisal, their two by good clean hitting. The that the foundation is worth more fie'ding of the teams was very snappy. than \$7,000,000. This is the story of the first in-The real estate investments have ings: Paddock fanned; then Carney proved particularly wise, and it is be-MURDERER SHOT BY POLICE. hit down past Walters; Roxy just got lieved with the exercise of care in a claw on it but couldn't anything like marketing them, the total fund may Re- hold it; Bill was taking no chances reach nearly \$10,000,000. Nothing has loff first, but when a ball got a little yet been done toward building the

CRIPPEN CHASE EXPENSIVE.

For This Man Hunt.

Then there is the expense of send-

ing Inspector Dew to Canada, and the

wardress who have gone to Quebec to

look after the prisoners on their way

back to England. Then there is the

EXPLOSION IN LABORATORY.

Krupp Works in Germany Scene

Big Explosion,

Essen Germany, Aug. 22.-The la-

boratory on the powder grounds of

the Krupp works here was blown up

by an explosion today, the buildings

being subsequently destroyed by fire.

The powder sheds near by, contain-

OATS FROM EDMONTON FOR U.S. AND EUROPE

LITIGATION RAISES VALUE.

Property Worth \$400,000 Eight Years

Ago Now Valued at \$7,000,000.

years ago when John Masterson Burke,

a retired New York business man, an-

nounced that he had made a will

leaving the major part of his esate for

the founding of a home for conval-

stocks, bonds and real estate, would

When he died a year ago the real

amount to nearly \$400,000.

New York, Aug. 26-It was eight

Bruce Walker, Immigration Commissioner Will Purchase Oats Here for Exhibition Purposes-Says Edmonton Crops Best Seen in Inspection Tour. Having made a journey of three hun-

dred miles by buggy, buckboard and automobile for the purpose of securing information at first hand concerning crop conditions in the districts remote the lines of railway, J. Bruce Walker commissioner of immigration Edmonton last evening. "I have found the crops on the whole surprisingly good," said Mr. Walker to the Bulletin shortly after his arrival i the city. In the district about Edmonton particularly the oats I have seen are a very fine sample. Indeed, so good have I found the oats here that, under instructions from the Hon. Frank Oliv-

er, I intend to purchase a considerabl quantity for exhibtion purposes both in the United States and in Europe. "In the other districts I have visited or on new breaking. The short crops are to be found mostly on the property

"Taking the train to North Battleford said Mr. Walker; I travelled by buck board to Onion Lake and back; then from Old Battleford by automobile down through the Cut Knife country and back, by automobile again from Old Battleford to Lloydminster. I drove from Lloydminster by buggy to Wainwright sixty-five miles, and from Wainwright by automobile to Chauvin, proceeding London, Aug. 26 .- It is stated that thence by train to Scott; by automobile the pursuit, capture and trial of Dr. sequence of the successful results al-ready obtained from the radium treat-ment in Joachimsthal, Bohemia, the

Section Variable 10 from Wilkie to Macklin and thence
across to Wainwright; from Wainwright thirty miles south on the East

"I drove twenty miles south north of Tofield and came to Edmonton first authentic reports show that out cables giving descriptions of Crippen, by train. I intend to automobile from of 209 cases (169 were greatly bene- which were sent to many continental, Edmonton to Leduc and Wetaskiwin. fited by the cure, while there was no American and Canadian police head-taking the train from that point to Cal-

change in the condition of the others. quarters. This item will amount to gary. From Calgary I go to Stavely and The chief improvement noticed was \$2,500. Twenty-five thousand large thence by train to Pincher Creek, Lethin rheumatism, gout, neuralgia and posters, containing descriptions of bridge Moose Jaw and Winnipeg. old exudations of various kinds. The Crippen and Miss Leneve, with reproradium did not appear to have any ductions of their photographs and Alberta Hotel will remain in Edu effect on senile weakness or radical handwriting, were scattered broadcast until Thursday or Friday to visit the

FIRES APPALING

expense of another detective and a 300 Fire Fighters Of a Force of 600

Spokane, Wn., Aug. 23 .- Three hunkilled himself with a revolver today. the cost of the long coroner's inquest, dred fire fighters of a total force of

lotti was killed. From that time on ing fo''s wed the day of his conviction. Convicted criminals under a visor. "The others when last heard and the average will be about thirty a handful of his former friends and recent statute have the right of ap- from were working in the district peal, but the appeal court works where the flames have been fiercest swiftly and like the lower court pays along the head waters of the Coeur D'Alene and the St. Joe rivers. am forced to the appalling conclusion

that neary all of these men have lost Fears Six Hundred Are Lost. Butte, Mont., Aug. 23 .- Six hundred fire fighters, who left Thompson Falls four days ago, are reported lost, and Forest Supervisor Bushnell, of the cabinet reserve, who is at Thomp son, fears all the men have perished The wind is blowing furiously toward Thompson, and it is feared the little town , which is crowded with refu

NOTORIOUS BREWER IS DEAD. Brewer, Who Created Sensation Tw

gees , will be swept by the fire be

Years Ago, Dies at Saratoga. Syracuse, N.Y., Aug. 26 .- Word was received here today of the death of Herman Bartels, of this city, at Sara toga. Mr. Bartels was fifty-seven years old. Mr. Bartels was a brewer and was indicted at Auburn for arson in the third degree on the charge that he had induced men to fire the to Be Present at Euch. Congress. | Lake Shore malt house. He was con-Montreal, Aug. 22.—In addition to the Papal legate, two other cardinals, one hundred and twenty archbishops and bishops from almost every part of the world have accepted the injury of the world have accepted the injury of the committee and will be regarded to the papel legate, two other cardinals, and bishops from almost every part of the world have accepted the injury of the committee and will be regarded to build an experimental motor of the committee and will be regarded to build an experimental motor of the statement forced on the parish. Many who were have orthodox priest, who had been forced on the parish. Many who were not exiled were so robbed by the Cossacks, in addition to ill-treatment, and on May 2nd, 1905, when he was to appear for sentence, jumped that the British Admiralty has deficient authority for the statement forced on the parish. Many who were not exiled were so robbed by the Cossacks, in addition to ill-treatment, and the injury of the committee and will be required to build an experimental motor of the driven battleship, propelled by interparts and the injury of the statement forced on the parish. Many who were have orthodox priest, who had been forced on the parish. Many who were not exiled were so robbed by the Cossacks, in addition to ill-treatment, and the injury of the committee and will be required to build an experimental motor of the driven battleship, propelled by interparts and the injury of the committee and will be required to build an experimental motor of the driven battleship and the injury of the committee and will be required to build an experimental motor of the driven battleship and the committee and will be required to build an experimental motor of the driven battleship and the committee and will be required to build an experimental motor of the driven battleship and the committee and will be required to build an experimental motor of the driven battleship and the committee and will be required to build an experimental motor of the driven battleship and the committee

WHEAT ESTIMATE 101,236,413 BUS

Manitoba Free Press Issues Annual Report After Careful Survey of Whole of West

that the fund, then invested in

Winnipeg, Aug. 23.—The Free Press of the Russian empire known as the which was the Cossacks' idea of bapthis morning published its annual "Chelm" country. Even in other parts tism, and then they were conducted vinces. The estimate follows:

Manitoha-Wheat, 28,660,616 bush-

bushels: winter wheat, 1.955,784 bushels; oats, 16,849,200 bushels; barley, 2,207,250 bushels; flax, 91,950 bushels. barley, 7,130,770 bushels; flax, 7,729,150 bushels.

The Free Press states: Manitoba season. The light snow fall of the country that the orthodox workmen assistance of the orthodox clergy and where insurgency is unknown, previous winter with a warm March could not restrain themselves from though any priests of the Latin rite Speaker of the House of Representatives them were imprisoned for two years and ovided to Significant themselves from the could not restrain themselves from though any priests of the Latin rite Speaker of the House of Representatives them were imprisoned for two years and ovided to Significant themselves from the country that the orthodox workmen assistance of the Orthodox Creation and where insurgency is unknown, the though any priests of the Latin rite Speaker of the House of Representatives began with a flourish of strength and where insurgency is unknown, the though any priests of the Latin rite Speaker of the House of Representatives began with a flourish of strength and where insurgency is unknown, the though any priests of the Latin rite Speaker of the House of Representatives began with a flourish of strength and where insurgency is unknown, the could not restrain themselves from though any priests of the Latin rite Speaker of the House of Representatives began with a flourish of strength and where insurgency is unknown, the could not restrain themselves from though any priests of the Latin rite Speaker of the House of Representatives began with a flourish of strength and where insurgency is unknown, the could not restrain themselves from though any priests of the Latin rite Speaker of the House of Representatives began with a flourish of strength and where insurgency is unknown, the could not restrain themselves from though any priests of the Latin rite Speaker of the House of Representatives began with a flourish of strength and the could not restrain the strength and the could not re June, was a combination too much for almost any country, yet Manitoba will have a paying crop. The largest wheat crops are in the south and central areas and the western parts of the province with area of 2,440,488 and made it make the sign of the province with area of 2,440,488 about a third of the area, while the remainder will average ten bushels per acre, or 13,692,600 bushels. The north-central and northern districts,

ive bushels according to districts. Saskatchewan Suffers Least. Saskatchewan is declared to have suffered least by drought, proportion-

is heaviest.

of the 128,170 acres sown last fall to refused to go the soldiers shot them have gone to an Orthodox priest—and of it heretofore for the last ten years wheat will not be cut. The conditions down. The men's corpses owered the has refused to recognize his marriage of its history. fluctuating between fifteen and forty- steps and their places were taken by to this day. Those who devlined to five bushels per acre and an average women and children. of 19 bringing an aggregate of 1,955,- Seeing that the resistance was so Orthodox churches were often utterly who think you have lost because of the Seeing that the resistance was so orthodox churches were often and those who believe your forecept in a few places where excessive heat caused a little wrinkling of the shoot down their defenceless hosts, part of the province. It is not possible to guage the number of acres plowed down that never came up, but estimating the northern crops at 15 peasants, saying, "God bless you, and prison.

Petersburg that the soldiers were to the oath of allegiance to the Tzar in worked and cut down trees and made of Greek and offered to do so in Roman clearings, but the forests had to be cut. Catholic churches were thrown into They were the breeding places of materials and people didn't know they could be peasants, saying, "God bless you, and prison. or 16 bushels an average of 11 bushelp you, for the Cossacks will treat hels on the amount sown is as nearly you a thousand times worse than we in Northern Idaho May Be Lost—correct as it is possible to come, or a have done."

56 Bodies Found Lying Near Inde-little more than half a crop figuring

Were pendence Creek, North of Murray, on the average for the past 21 years With the slight rainfall, two inches

this friends say he was hounded to death by adherents of Felice Cavallotti, poet, dramatist, publicist, and Radical leader.

In March, 1898, Cavallotti, who had fought thirty-five duels forced ombat of Macola, following a dispute in the Chamber of Deputies.

The men fought in the garden of the men fought in the garden of the beautiful Countess Celere, and Cavallotti was killed. From that time on Macola, was shumed. He lost all but in Macola was shumed. He lost all but in Macola was shumed. He lost all but in the Constable Memee, of Onondaga, saw Macola, was shumed. He lost all but in the fees for analytical chemists. With the fees of a total force of six hundred which have been battling with the fees for analytical chemists. The monther of a total force of six hundred which have been battling to well that the fierce Cossacks came only too well that the fierce Cossacks would loot all they could lay their swould loot all they could lay their cattle into the forests, knowing only too well that the fierce Cossacks would loot all they could lay their swould loot all they could lay their cattle into the forests, knowing only too well that the fierce Cossacks would loot all they could lay their cattle into the forests, knowing shind country. The families in the burning white pine only too well that the fierce Cossacks would loot all they could lay their cattle into the forests, knowing shind country. The families in the families in the bring only too well that the fierce Cossacks would loot all they could lay their cattle into the forests, knowing only too well that the fierce Cossacks would loot all they could lay their cattle into the forests, knowing only too well that the fierce Cossacks would loot all they could lay their cattle into the forests, knowing only too well that the fierce Cossacks would loot all they could lay their cattle into the forests, knowing only too well that the fierce Cossacks would loot all they could lay their cattle into the forest would loot all they could lay their cattle into the fores

sown. SENDS PROTEST TO ROME.

Dr. J. Tonti, during the present peri- these exiles were torn away from their od of tension between Lisbon and the parents and sent to foundling hos-Vatican.

of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of ers were turned out of their homes Braga in suppressing a Franciscan in the depth of winter and exposed to newspaper published in Portugal, such hardships that the death rate without submitting the order to the immediately went up 100 per cent. Portuguese government for approval, As the prison became crammed for which he was censured by the newcomers were kept in courtyards government and his action nullified and open sheds, in spite of the frost A bill drafted by the Minister of and snow. One peasant, whom his

PERSECUTIONS IN RUSSIA CONTINUE

Iniats of Chelm Country, Holding Al- of one of these conversions. legiance to Rome, Flogged and Im-prisoned—Graves Are Desecrated— Government Responsible for Out- the church, stripped bare, and flograges. Calling Them Reforms.

report, summarized from the reports of the empire Roman Catholic priests through files of soldiers to the of twelve crop inspectors who, dur-jare fined and imprisoned for baptizing parish church, where their names ing the past three weeks, have been young people who wish to enter that scattered throughout the Prairie Pro-Russian parliament has declared for they were sent home again they all those who took the church of Obol by cried, 'You can call us Orthodox, but force from its owners and worshippers we cling to the faith of our fathers." els; oats, 28,361,890 bushels; barley, and turned it into a temple of the I have neevr witnessed more terrible 657,520 bushels; flax, 4,100,200 bush- orthodoz Greek church. This church scenes, though I am a pretty tough Cannon's speech to the old settlers of was built some 150 years ago by Count soldier." Saskatchewan — Wheat, 65,250,000 Suhodolski, and endowed by his family. Their bodies found a resting these fifty odd thousand peasants orley, 4,266,000 bushels; flax, 3,537,000 place there, till Bishop Euloginz, who ganized what is best described as "a speaker announced that he never expectis a Greek ecclesiastic, considered that religious strike," that is, many of ed to make another speech at Cissna Alberta—Spring wheat, 5,370,013 the church should belong to Greek them ceased to marry, or to baptize Park, and his statement was taken by Catholics. The necessary alterations their off-spring; they buried their politicians to mean that he was enterwere made, but according to the Rus- dead in the cemeteries in the middle slan orthodox rite, the bodies of the of the night without funeral services. dead may not lie in the front part of Many of them received the secret as-

selves and the priests into trouble. the cemetery. The Free Press states: Manitoba bore the brunt of the exceptional bore the brunt of the exceptional thodox and dissenters in the Chelm found of holding services without the word opposition is a strange one to the authorities he was told that no- them into the citadel at Warsaw, and and brow. thing could be done.

iy, than either of the other provinces, remnants of the terrible treatment are and assist the dying when no settlers are gone, may God send the and the drought, instead of being confined to the south of the province as these Uniats of the Chelm country fined to the south of the province, as in the other provinces, is found in patches right through the centre of the northern division. Despite this saskatchewan got a splendid crop.

The Uniats were a sect who, peasants, because they know their way though practicing some orthodox about country communes better than this old settlers day, to stop their anybody else and did not arouse the suspicions of the orthodox clergy, or again. In the Saskatchewan got a splendid crop. Russian reactionaries determined to though not more than 4,500,000 acres take their churches away and to give the police. Couples who could afford nature of things this is probably the of the 4,642,000 sown in wheat will the livings to Russian clergy. But the be cut for marketable purposes. This peasants were attached to their customs and grimly determined to present a further allowance of a serve them. The government called by a chance priest in disguise, or much more often, had bushed per acre, bringing the average. some of the districts where the crop abolish organs, benches, hymns in ed the offspring as illegitimate. the Polish language and many other details. The peasants were to sign the wheat, and though there will be papers to the effect that they volun-

spring wheat. More than half of the the government sent orders from St. resulted in many cases of self-inflicted walnut and hickory of Indiana, Ohio Were Terribly Punished.

The peasants, thus warned betimes, in thirteen months, it is wonderful sympathizing landowners, and drove there is any crop in the southern their cattle into the forests, knowing lashes, each woman 25, and each child or sex.

It is difficult to describe these sickunable to stop the persecutions. Women Are Persecuted. ning times. Women and children died under the whip, and their husbands Attitude of Papal Nuncio Displeasing their agony. Even the strongest men fainted. Many though still refused to and fathers were brought to witness thrown into prison on his return to tity. Russia. Fines equivalent to \$20 were imposed on Uniat peasants who Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 26.—The sign away their religious faith. They government of Portugal has protested were thrust into prison to be exiled chopped wood, weeded their gardens to the Vatican against what it considers the objectionable attitude of goods were confiscated, even to the five orthodox holdings of the Greek the Papal Nuncio at Lisbon, Mon. children's bedding. The children of church. Dissenting railway employees and school teachers were dismissed from situations without a word pitals, where they are being brought One difficulty arose over the action up in the orthodox faith. Many othsupervision.

fustice, providing that the civil auth- persecutors deprived of all earthly speech that all these people who were manager, Frederic Thompson, admitorities, instead of the clergy, should possessions, shut himself up in his forced to join his church are content- ted that he was to lose her and conkeep the register of births, deaths and cottage, set fire to it and perished, ed and happy. Those who know the firmed the story of the engagement. marriages, which threatens a consid-with his wife and family, as a protest country, to say nothing of the reports Miss Henderson will leave the stage. erable source of income of the clergy, against these terrible persecutions. In of foreign consuls from which the preanother case a man suffocated him- ceding facts have chiefly been taken, MAYOR GAYNOR'S WOUND HEALED self, his wife and family with char- give a different account of the mat-Portsmouth, England, Aug. 23.—A coal fumes in order that his infant local newspaper states that it has exchild should not be baptized by the cellent authority for the statement new orthodox priest, who had been sands, condemn this policy of a re-

of the world have accepted the invitation of the committee and will be
resent in Montreal during the eucharistic congress.

1907, escaped from Canadian detection as engines. Navar that they have accepted the intives at Toronto. He was caught in
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the Orthodox church. may not borrow money from the Land Bank, which is only for the conveni-An English Witness ence of orthodox people, nor may they An Englishman who witnessed inherit, buy or lend money on real esmany of these scenes, told the writer tate belonging to an orthodox person. that he was present on the occasion As most of these ex-Uniats are Poles,

ged by the Cossacks till the military

But though nominanty Orthodox.

Some Peculiar Phases.

language, which may not be used even "The peasants of the whole village," he said, "were driven to a barn near in infant schools. B. C. BASKELVILLE

Warsaw, Aug. 24—Fierce religious them. They were then forced, at UNGLE JOE ENTERS persecutions still continue in that part the whip's end, to enter a half-frozen HIS LAST CAMPAICN

restrictions are put upon the Polish

Speech to Old Settlers Has the Ring of a Farewell Address-Takes a Fling at Insurgents and at Demagogues Who Would Destroy Railways.

Watseka, Ill., Aug. 25-Joseph G. Iroquois County at Cissna Park, Ill., had the ring of a farewell address. The ing upon his last campaign.

There was scarcely anything of politics Total for three provinces—Wheat, dead may not he in the front part of them received the secret as in his speech, with the exception of a 101,236,413 bushels; oats, 108,301,090 them received the secret as in his speech, with the exception of a bushels; barley 7,130,770 bushels; founder's family were taken from miles and even crossing into the Ausshort sharp fling at Kansas and at their graves in order to be moved to trian territory, so as not to get them- "demagogues who would destroy the railroads." Speaking in the strong-

orth-central and northern districts, churchyard, that they were all set their adventures would fill a book. him some ice, and while he stood on the allowing for all damages by hall, against the church wall, much to the drought, frost, etc., will average 14 amusement of the workmen, who put done away with whilst tramping from his home district he held a piece of bushels on 1,073,644 acres. Oats are these silent corpses through a mock one village to another. At others the this ice in his hand, and paused free these silent corpses through a mock one village to another. estimated to run from ten to twenty- catechism. When the count applied police tracked them down and flung quently to press the ice to his neck

they were not heard of again. They "My time is getting short," he said Under Guise of Reforms.

Circulated leaflets among the people as he drew near the end of his address.

These are the comparatively mild telling them how to baptize their chil
"but when I am gone and you old

bushel per acre, bringing the average the changes necessary to bring about their unions blessed by the village eld- when I come to cross over will be found to 14 1-2, is made on account of this state of affairs "reforms." Among ers. None of these marriages were some frost and hall having visited other things the clergy were told to recognized by the state, which brand-children and your children and grandchildren have a common lot in the gen eral prosperity or the lack of it in Not long ago a great sensation was the goodly state of Indiana, is this created in Russia's parliament by Mr. goodly state of Illinois, and in the little crop that is a total loss, the tarily eschewed their faith. The priests Bryszkos, who produced his passport goodly state of Ohio, and in all this average will not be much, if any, over who would not submit were to be ex- in the tribune and complained that in the tribune and complained that great central west with a population of thirty bushels, there being 2,103,000 lied and orthodox clergymen installed in their stead. In many villages, where lor, though he was a married man selves but we have to take care of the Sharp Division in Alberta.

orthodox clergy were installed the peasants ceased to attend church at all. In others they surrounded the profile married, quite legally, in Cracow. suffering most severely from drought, church and defied the soldiers to take
Conservative estimate is that one-fifth the orthodox priests in. When they

Old Settlers' Work Defended. have their children baptized in the "There are those in this country 488,184 acres sown in the southern Petersburg that the soldiers were to martyrdom. Men who refused to take and Missouri. When I was a boy I

These peasants protested in many live on the prairie, ways, but in vain they sent a petition to the foreign consults serving in Pothink we ought to give out all these land, giving a heart-rending account farms worth \$200 an acre, and move out of their troubles and begging for for-eign intervention on their behalf. Vast! I do not join these agonizing people. crowds determined to see the papal we had to destroy in this great Middle nuncio, Cardinal Vanutelli, when he West if we had a farming country."

passed through their country. The

listened to them. The authorities ar-Constable Memee, of Onondaga, saw bushels, or two-thirds of the acreage under fifteen, 10, regardless of age of the route and Remarks of the acreage of Onondaga, saw a man corresponding in every way to Taggart's description on Thursday last. The same man has subsequently been seen in the vicinity of Cainsville. A man who went to Rome to plead The constables are making an effort the Uniats' cause at the Vatican was today to clear up the unknown's iden-

> HEINZE TO WED ACTRESS. incement of Copper King's Engagement Is Made,

Henderson, the actress, announced toof warning. Many women, married day through friends that she is soon according to the rites of the Roman to become the bride of F. Augustus Catholic Church, were torn from hus- Heinze, the copper man. Miss Henband and children, sent back to their derson and Heinze arrived from Eunative villages, labelled as "wantons" rope Saturday and are spending a few and, as such, placed under police days at the country home of Otto Heinze. The couple came on the Euloginz, orthodox Bishop of Chelm, steamer Philadelphia and at the pier who represents this town in the Rus-announced to friends their intention sian parliament, declared in a recent to be married. Miss Henderson's

TWEL EXH

Threatening Weath Down Attendan Greater Than Any Previou

PARADE OF PRIZE WIN EQUINES A MAI

Two Judges Declare ed To Be Equal Shown In E Canad

The third day of hibition-Farmers' D. respect a worthy second. The attenda the previous day, bu best day of any pre The total attendance by Manager Harrison record of Thursday reached but for the however. until late While for a few mor ened to spoil the fir the threat was not The day's program few moments when fell at about eight Thursday," the steam street railway experie there was no recurren panies which marred the grounds on the pre the crowds were return street car.

Judging of Horses The judging of horse was completed vester and when the final av made a grand parade animals was formed. of horses, numbering hundred, wound its wa the half-mile track in sands of spectators. a gallant showing. Hackneys, handsomel Breds. Roadsters and followed. Then came ses, giant Clydesdales, cherons of fine propo Belgians pirouetting li some Suffolk Punch ar general purpose horse stand enclosure expresse ation by outbursts of ap fore them for display.

The Hackney The last class of ligh judged. Hackneys in ha cided before the gra horses being put thro on the race track. F neys were shown in th which won the red rib oll," owned by J. M. burn, took the fancy and the decision of the orite was greeted with g 'Devondale," owned b ton syndicate, was secon Sensation," owned by of Red Deer, third, an Pioneer," owned by Ber Calgary, fourth. The results in the

judged yesterday after follows: Heavy Draft Ho Brood mare with fo in foal-1, J. Riddock ningside. Filly or gelding, 3 ve 4-1, John Clarke, jr.,

Filly or gelding, 2 der 3-1. A. L. Gardn katchewan. Filly or gelding, 1 v 2-1. Jas. Riddock and side; 2, J. J. Richards, Foal of 1910-1, Jas Son, Morningside. Team, mares or geldin to wagon-1. Jas Caswe 2, Jas. Riddock and S

Four-horse teams, m ings, in harness to w Riddock and Sons, M Agricultura Weight between 1,30 pounds. Not registered Brood mare with fo

in foal-1, A. McLean, Filly or gelding, the under four-1, John Cl 3. W. H. Maxfield, N Filly or gelding, tv under three-1, 2 and Wainwright. Filly or gelding, one der two-1, John Mo wright; 2, J. J. Richard W. H. Maxfield, Man

Foal of 1910-1, J Stratheona; 2, A. Mc Team, mares or geld ness to wagon-1, Jose Sons, Edmonton; 2, H.

ver Bar; 3; C. M. Vans Brood mare with thre geny-1, W. H. Maxfield General Purpo

Team in harness to Graden, Edmonton; 3, well, Edmonton. Mare or gelding, any hicle-1, G. H. Tresewe

2, J. O'Neill, Edmonto Warner, Edmonton.

berlain's Colic. Cholera a Remedy with you when your trip this summer. obtained on board the er ers. Changes of water often cause sudden atta hoea, and it is best to Sold by all dealers.

BASKELVILLE.

CAMPAICN

lers Has the Ring Address-Takes ents and at Dema.

ug. 25-Joseph G. the old settlers of Cisena Park Ill., rewell address. The hat he never expectspeech at Cisena ment was taken by that he was enter-

ampaign. anything of politice the exception of a at Kansas and at ould destroy the in the stronghe country in which is a strange one is unknown, the of Representatives sh of strength and getting more and th the people who was nearing the end old how he expected t rest at Danville Short." He Said. Mr. Cannon re tee in charge to get while he stood on the his great family in held a piece o nd, and paused fre

ing short," he said one and you old may God send the honest, brave and o protect its in ht call, but will not day, to stop the

ne ice to his neck

you again. In the neeting I will ever dly Iroquois county. forebears are in ois, and my grave s over will be found nildren, and grand children and grand. the lack of it in Indiana, is this io and in all this with a population of is a fair sample o take care of to take care of the take care of itself east we have got to we have taken care

in this country lest because of th believe your forereat forests of oak of Indiana, Ohio n trees and made orests had to be cut. in't know they could

the last ten year

ople talking who acre, and move out restore the timbe agonizing people n this great Middle rming country.'

S OF TAGGART. orities Believe He

ne There.

Aug. 26.-High Kerr declared this ggart, the escaped Hamilton asylum, ast week in Brant

e, of Onondaga, saw ng in every way to ion on Thursday cinity of Cainsville making an effort the unknown's iden

WED ACTRESS Copper King's En-

26.-Miss Bernice ds that she is soon de of F. Augustus arrived from Euare spending a few iple came on the Thompson, admitf the engagement. ill leave the stage.

The bullet wound irritation of the

EXHIBITION ON FARMERS' DAY Threatening Weather Again Cuts | Filly or gelding, three years and

Down Attendance Although Greater Than Record of Any Previous Year PARADE OF PRIZE WINNING

Two Judges Declare Stock Exhibited To Be Equal To the Best Shown In Eastern Canada

The third day of Edmonton's exhibition-Farmers' Day-was in every | cona; 3, P. J. Mullen, Millet. respect a worthy successor to the second. The attendance did not equal the previous day, but it exceeded the best day of any previous exhibition. The total attendance was estimated ridden by lady-1, Jas. Fairweather, light. by Manager Harrison at 12,000. The record of Thursday would have been burn. reached but for the threatening weather conditions. The rain held off. however, until late in the evening, While for a few moments it threatened to spoil the firework display, the threat was not put into effect. The day's program was completed without any delay, save that of a few moments when a light shower fell at about eight o'clock. Unlike street rallway experienced no difficulty in handling the crowds, and panies which marred the closing of the grounds on the previous day when the crowds were returning home by street car.

animals was formed. The procession Clydesdales, prancing Percherons of fine proportions, immens Belgians pirouetting like ponies, handation by outbursts of applause as sev- | cannot be beaten in Canada." eral of the classes were ranged be-

fore them for display. The Hackney Class. The last class of light horses to be which won the red ribbon, "Nether-

Foal of 1910-1, Jas. Riddock and try."

Four-horse teams, mares or geld-

pounds. Not registered. in foal—1, A. McLean, Wainwright.

Filly or gelding, three years and which they were received by the crowds

WEGREVIL Filly or gelding, three years and on the grandstand. The thrilling per-under four—1, John Clarke, jr., Glei-formances of Beno on the high trapeze ton this week are Dr. Goodwin, Mr. 3, W. H. Maxfield, Namayo.

under four-W. D. Warner, Edmon-

TWELVE THOUSAND PEOPLE AT

cavalry Horses.

One class. Requirements, 1,050 to 1,250 pounds, four years or over, color, any but white, height, 14½ to 16½ hands, well broken to saddle and yearle good never woulk that the same came to his performance under the circumstances would seem to have been frought with considerable days or and fought with considerable days or and fought with considerable days or and for the saddle and yearle good never woulk that the fought with considerable days or and fought with the fought with considerable days or and fought with the FOUNES A MAGNIFICENT SIGHT and gallop, and a good weight. Jean Revillon; 3, R. W. Lines, Ed-complished.

Shetland Ponies.

Lashburn; 2, James Adamson, Strath-Single driver in harness-1, J. M Bruce, Lashburn. Team in harness-Jas. Adamson. Saddle Horses

Strathcona; 2, H. G. Race, Winter-Saddle horse, over 141/2 hands, rid- ROLLS BACK HORIZON den by gentleman-1, Jean Revillon,

Edmonton; 2, R. W. Lines, Edmon-

Pony ridden by girl 15 years

ander—1, R. Davidson, Edmonton; 2, This is the Effect of the Construction T. J. Carscadden, Fort Saskatchewan; 3, W. T. Shuttleworth, Gaetz Valley. Pony ridden by boy 15 years or under-1, O. T. Burnette, Flat Lake: C. Griffin, Edmonton; 3, Jean Nibbs Calgary; 4, R. G. Porte, Strathcona.

The judging of horses of all classes

Brampton, Ontario, judge of the genfrom the government office platform
at Prince Rupert the premier declaradditional funds for his family on arin these words Neil Smith, or lican school. Addressing the crowd to Canada on his own account and from the government office platform
at Prince Rupert the premier declaradditional funds for his family on arin regard to Canada on his own account and from the government office platform
at Prince Rupert the premier declaradditional funds for his family on armade a grand parade of prize-winning letin yesterday. Mr. Smith has had ed that the Transcontinental had rival in Canada. on the grounds.

Can Improve Here. ome Suffolk Punch and draught and tural horses," he continued, "are not the conference with Capt. Nicholson general purpose horses bringing up quite up to Eastern standard as yet, he decided the government must inthe rear. The spectators in the grand but the stallions as a whole, and es. stall fifteen lights and take other pre-Questioned as to his opinion of the patriotic invocation. fair grounds and the exhibition as a whole, Mr. Smith stated that he was

very favorably impressed. Judged. Hackneys in harness, was de- he said, "is the modern and up-to-date "What strikes me most forcibly,"

ton syndicate, was second; "Woodland and dairy cattle, when seen yesterday sentence Judge Finkle stated that in Ottawa in five days.

and Claresholm exhibitions, but noth-Heavy Draft Horses.

Brood mare with foal by side or in foal—1, J. Riddock and Son, Morningside.

Ing that I have seen at these fairs has come up to the dairy stock shown this year at the Edmonton exhibition.

Filly or gelding, 3 years and under 4—1, John Clarke, fr. Gleichen.
Filly or gelding, 2 years and under exhibition, and the stock exhibit in all cases was correspondingly smaller.
I was especially struck with the fine katchewan.

"Of course these fairs have naturally been much smaller than your arrangements caused the Namao team to go down to defeat before the Coronation the control of the Boyle katchewan. "Of course these fairs have natu- Lack of condition and imperfect katchewan.

Filly or gelding, 1 year and under 2—1, Jas. Riddock and Son, Morningside; 2, J. Richards, Red Deer.

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Won. Drn. Lost try."

Mr. McIntyre, who comes from Bon Accord 2 1

Before the Grand Stand.

Four-horse teams, mares of series of grand for rheumatism.

Riddock and Sons, Morningside.

The management are to be congressive for rheumatism. Stand attractions with which the inter-Weight between 1,300 and 1,550 vals between events on the course were filled. The high character of these per-Brood mare with foal by side or formances met with general apprecia-Filly or gelding, two years and were marked by frequent applause, giv- and Mrs. Fd. Walker, Mr. and Mrs.

himself in a moment. Filly or gelding, one year and un.

He had a close competitor for popular-Cunningham, Miss Ayer, Mr. and Mrs.

der two—1, John McLean, Wainity, however, in the Wheelers, the AusMr. Armstrong, Dug. McKinnon, Mr. der two—1, John McLean, Wainwright; 2, J. J. Richards, Red Deer; 3, W. H. Maxfield, Mamayo.

Foal of 1910—1, J. Govenlock, Strathcona; 2, K. McLean, Wainwright.

Team, mares or geldings, in harness to wagon—1, Joseph Rye and Sons, Edmonton; 2, H. J. Smith, Clover Bar; 3; C. M. Vanstone, Wawan-

The Harris Family, ...

HE SAYS IMMIGRATION LAWS WILL BE MODIFIED

An Important Change to Be Made in When the time came for his perform estion in the Old Country.

A Daring Feat.

ors on the Coast.

Farmer.

Cutting is general here with no dam-

VEGREVILLE

Mr. Campbell, superintendent of the

age reported from frost.

or, any but white, neight, trot fought with considerable danger and turned from the old country, where of water.

The Sch ind gentle, good pacers, walk, trot inany expressions of admiration for he went to look into the complaints and gallop, and a good weight.

1. James Adamson. Strathcona; 2. his chrising feat was successfully active present state of the present state of the present state of the present state. He says that to present his resignation to the pope.

Canadian immigration regulations are completed as a commerce a completed secretary that a cargo of trade and commerce a completed secretary that a cargo of trade and commerce a completed secretary that a cargo of trade and commerce a completed secretary that a cargo of trade and commerce a completed secretary that a cargo of trade and commerce a complete secretary that a cargo of trade and commerce a completed secretary that a cargo of trade and commerce a completed secretary that a cargo of trade and commerce a completed secretary that a cargo of trade and commerce a completed secretary that a cargo of trade and commerce a completed secretary that the course and skill were heard when the considerable and commerce a completed secretary that a cargo of trade and commerce a completed secretary that a cargo of trade and commerce a completed secretary that the course and skill were heard when the considerable and commerce a completed secretary that a cargo of trade and commerce a completed secretary that the course are completed as a complete secretary that the course are completed as a cargo of trade and commerce a complete secretary that a cargo of trade and commerce a complete secretary that the course are completed as a cargo of trade and commerce a complete secretary that the course are completed as a cargo of trade and commerce a complete secretary that the course are completed as a cargo of trade and commerce a complete secretary that the course are completed as a cargo of trade and commerce a complete secretary that the course are cargo of trade and commerce a complete secretary that the course are cargo of trade and commerce a complete secretary that the course are An excellent masical program has been which provide that arrivals from the side, as the Amazon was coming up, eign and chilled meat the consumption cepted, it may mean the premature Shelland Ponies.

Stallion, any age—1, Robt. Smith.

Long Lake Farm; 2, J. M. Bruce,
Lashburn; 3, Jas. Adamson, Strathcona.

The daylight fireworks have been a

Mare, any age—1, J. M. Bruce,

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Which provide that arrivals from the old country must possess on reaching and it is alleged the suction from the band of the Olds Edmoaton Fusilities, the Strathcona band and the country has been steadily decreasing. Is still a young man—he will not be

The Amazon, apparently not much been a decrease or ten per cent. In years he has been the power behind. popular feature, and the pyrotechnic dis. in the country and with other parties damaged, proceeded up. The Schoolplay which was presented last evening interested, the superintendent of im- craft and her cargo are insured. despite the rain, was admirable. A naval battle scene was presented, the vessels being clearly outlined and maintaining being clearly outlined and maintaining a continuous fire amid deafening reports. money qualification with respect to until the vessels at last caught fire and new arrivals. The effect of this modi-Saddle horse over over 14 1/2 hands, were consumed amid a blage of dazzling fication will be that any immigrant manent employment and demonstrates to the satisfaction of the officials of FOR THOUSAND MILES the department that he and his fam-

the members of his family without of the National Transcontinental, producing transportation. Says Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Elevat-Would Prove Hardship.
This change has been decided upon because it has been represented that the monetary qualification as put into Calgary; 4, R. G. Porte, Stratheona. Compares Favorably With Toronto.

The stallion class of Clydes and Percherons shown at the Edmonton Exhibition this year would compare favorably with those shown at the Toronto Exhibition last year, or in fact any fair in Canada.

In these words Neil Smith, of Brampton, Ontario, judge of the gen
Toronto Family Calgary; 4, R. G. Porte, Stratheona. Compares Favorably With Toronto.

Wilfrid Laurier had a trip over the prove a hardship in deserving cases and to prevent an industrious man struction work on the C. N. R., to a Bulletin reporter Wednesday morning. Canada from being joined by his family. This modification applies only to assisted immigration as the immigration as the immigration as the immigrant who has come to Canada on his own account and from the government office platform.

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ly are not likely to become public

charges will be allowed to bring out

twenty years' experience in horse rolled back the Canadian horizon a were so modified that immigrants arose over the C. P. R. irrigated were so modified that immigrants lands in the vicinity of Calgary. horses, numbering nearly two judging in the East and is considered andred, wound its way slowly around a competent judge in every respect. the half-mile track in view of thouHe has judged horses at the Toronto to the trade prospects and possibiliCanada, such as railway construction exhibition, Brampton fair, and many ties. He spoke of the magnitude of work, were relieved of the necessity a gallant showing. High stepping horse shows in the East, but this is the tea importations and forecasted the way. Thoroughbreds, Standard the way. Thoroughbreds, Standard Reader and Saddle Horses Judging, and Mr. Smith was naturally wheat for food. He added that the content of the magnitude of work, were relieved of the necessity of producing \$25 on arrival in the city it is necessary to run over irrigated lands belonging to the C. P. R. and the latter company refused to Breds, Roadsters and Saddle Horses much surprised at the excellent stock wheat for food. He added that the effect those who come to Canada with- grant us right of way. government was considering the con- out immediate prospect of employstruction of elevators at Vancouver ment and this class will include the tractors on that portion of the line Can Improve Here. struction of elevators at Vancouver immigrant who is liable to become were held up and had to stop conson-supporting and a public charge. struction operations. However, now the rear. The spectators in the grand out the standers as a whole, and except the regulations on both sides of the idly. and safe. The premier closed with a Atlantic.

FIVE YEARS AND 15 LASHES. from Great Britain to Canada. Aus- yet but at any rate the difficulty is tralia, he says, had entered upon a settled for the present." Sentence Imposed on Oxford County vigorous immigration propaganda, and

which won the red ribbon, "Nether soll," owned by J. M. Bruce of Lash-burn, took the fancy of the crowd, and the decision of the judge in awarding first place to the popular favorite was greeted with great applause.

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had to deal with. He sentenced ed by touching a live wire last week, miles on the main line of the C. N. R. protectorate. had to deal with. He sentenced ed by touching a live wire last week, in the or the "Already this year," he said. "I have Forbes to five years in the provincial desires to thank the Masons and other from the Pacific coast east. The results in the other classes judged yesterday afternoon were as medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Macleod the first and third years.

"Already this year," he said, "I have Forbes to five years in the provincial desires to thank the penitentiary with fifteen lashes during friends for their sympathy and aid on the occasion of the accident of last the penitentiary with fifteen lashes during friends for their sympathy and aid on the occasion of the accident of last the penitentiary with fifteen lashes during friends for their sympathy and aid on the occasion of the accident of last the penitentiary with fifteen lashes during friends for their sympathy and aid on the occasion of the accident of last the occasion of the occasion of the accident of last the occasion of the accident of last the occasion of the accident of last the occasion of the occasi week. Mr. Jones left Wednesday afternoon on return to Vancouver.

THE MINISTER IS NOT PESSIMISTIC ON CROPS

Might Have Been Better the Ottawa People in Speaking of

Calgary, Aug. 23-Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, returned to Ottawa for a few hours before pro-The death of R. Bell's infant child ceeding to Quebec.

occurred last week. Mrs. Bell was The minister, who looks well tanned in Banff at the time taking the cure after his record-breaking trip to the Yukon by the overland route, is quite apparatus, which includes many more enthusiastic over the success of Sir submarines.

| Country's programme of coast detection of \$2,000, and Comiskey's cheque is submarines. | Country's programme of coast detection of \$2,000, and Comiskey's cheque is submarines. | Country's programme of coast detection of \$2,000, and Comiskey's cheque is submarines. | Country's programme of coast detection of \$2,000, and Comiskey's cheque is submarines. | Country's programme of coast detection of \$2,000, and Comiskey's cheque is submarines. | Country's programme of coast detection of \$2,000, and Comiskey's cheque is submarines. | Country's programme of coast detection of the country of the count Like other old-timers of the West,

he is not inclined to take a pessimistic view of the crop situation. "It might have been better, but waiter, Mr. and Mrs. again it might have been worse, and waiter, Mr. and Mrs. again it might have been worse, and waiter, Mr. and Mrs. again it might have been worse, and waiter, Mr. and Mrs. Shipley, Misses on the whole our folks will pull After returning to Ottawa the mining up with the arrears of busines

> before going West again. MOOSE JAW STREET BAILWAY. Head Offices Opened and Street Car

Line Being Pushed.

COLLIDE IN LAKE ST. CLAIR. The Schoolcraft, with 750,000 Feet of Lumber, Ran Aground

bound steamers, meeting one up-bound, resulted in bringing together New Zealand, However, is Proving a the Money Qualification Required the wooden steamers Schoolcraft and -W. D. Scott Has Made Investi- Amazon in Lake St. Clair, off Grosse Point, about noon yesterday. The stem of the Schoolcraft was somewhat twisted in the crash, and the vessel beginning to leak, she was Ottawa, Aug. 23-P. B. MacNamara,

"The friction between the Canadian Norther and Canadian Pacific rail-

in regard to our new extension to Callands in the vicinity of Calgary.

Must Run Over C. P. R. Lands.

"For five days the C. N. R. cor struction operations. However, now Mr. Scott is confident that the pro- an understanding between the two arrival of dispatches confirming the tated the appointment of a new secposed modification will meet the ob- companies has been arrived at and jections which have been made to construction work is proceeding rap-

"I cannot say for certain as to whe Mr. Scott is optimistic as to the ther a permanent agreement between prospects of increased immigration the two companies has been made as

In regard to other construction work action and appearance, the horse action and appearance, the horse strange to an Eastern man, but that came from Dakota and Hazel Nunn, week as the guest of Lord Strathcona. Sion is being constructed with all now the strange to an Eastern man, but that came from Dakota and Hazel Nunn, week as the guest of Lord Strathcona.

AEROPLANES FOR WAR.

according to Vice-Admiral Besson, of daily progress. the French navy, and accordingly France is protecting herself along these lines.

Might Have Been Worse He Tells will considerably outnumber Great Britain in submarines. Great Britain has 63 submarines in actual service. She is building 11 more. Club, in discussing the statement in a the dead man has the name M. Haller. France already has 60 in use and 20 Winnipeg paper Saturday, quoting the not "Heller" as previously sent out, and does not take into consideration this over for such comment. The dis-

and especially with Alberta's share in it would be practically impossible to club saw Heinrich work here late last blockade a French port. Aeroplanes season and declared no pitcher in the while Albert Mortir, a thresher was movand submarines working from shore Eastern League had anything on him. ing a threshing outlit from J. Rittenthrough all right," was the way in submarine far below the surface. The and it is felt here that with a well ing Mortir against the engine and covered, while the submarines of the team of hitters like Comiskey is now home government would remain in- building up, Heinrich will make good visible.

M. Fabre is experimenting with an aeroplane which rises from the water. His machine actualy does rise very gracefully from the lake's surfacebut there is a big difference between an inland lake of small proportions

The Harris Family.

The Harris Family and European across are sensitive of the program—1. W. H. Maximed, Namayo.

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CANADIAN CHEESE IMPORTS INCREASE

Formidable Rival in the Markets of Great Britain During the Past Year or Two.

Ottawa, Aug. 23-W. D. Scott, su- vessel beginning to leak, she was run over toward the Michigan bank Canadian trade commissioner at Man- the conflict between the Holy See and perintendent of immigration, has re- and beached in about fourteen feet chester, sends to the department of the Spanish government, Cardinal Canadian immigration regulations Bartow was passing down on her port owing largely to the cheapness of for-

been a decrease or ten per cent. in years he has been the power behind importations from foreign countries the papal throne, and as such has and the imports for this season so been, the virtual sovereign of 400,- . far are less than those of 1909 by 000,000 willing subjects, embracing 3,555 tons. This year imports from every nationality, color and tongue. Holland have fallen from 14,500 tons | Born at 33, Gloucester-place, Portto 12,564 tons, while the United States man square, London, Cardinal Merry eccipts have been only 1,700 tons. del Val has not a drop of Italia: In 1909 the imports from the United blood in his veins; in fact, by birth who comes to Canada, secures per- A. C. Mackenzie, Big C.N.R. Contract. States reached the high figure of 26,- and education he is almost wholly or, Engaged at Present on Vegre. 334 tons and the small figures of to- British. His father, then secretary ville-Calgary Branch, Tells of Con- day indicate that the time is near at the Spanish embassy, was descendstruction Work-Says Steel Will at hand when the United States will ed from an Irish family who emi-Be Laid from Stettler to C. gad E. cease to send cheese to the British grated to Spain, while his maternal markets.

Mr. MacNamara notes with satisfac- former no ther of parliament for tion that there is a steady increase in Southarn. the imports of cheese from the col- He was educated at Slough and onies, the imports of 1909 being only Ushaw college,, Durham, and as a ways in regard to the C.P.R. running ten thousand tons, an increase of young man his tastes and habits were their new line over irrigated lands be- those from 1901. Up to a few years those of a typical English gentleman. longing to the latter company near ago Canada supplied over nine-tenths He was a good cyclist and a capital Prince Rupert, B.C., Aug. 23—Sir force some months ago was likely to Calgary, is now over," said A. C. Mac- of the colonial imports, but since 1905 shot, while he was also fond of riding

This Action by Japan is Expected secured. Warships Now on Duty Along the Coast Has Been Increased.

ing the recent advices from Ambas, torial secretary, but the latter died sador O'Brien at Tokio, the state de- short! hefore the pope, who was not partment is anticipating today the informed of the fact. This necessireported annexation of Korea by the of Cardinals fell on Merry del Val, mikado's government.

the United States, it is believed that as temporary secretary of state pend-careful watch will be kept of the ing the permanent appointment, which terms of the acquisition of the pen- he secure in due course. insula by Japan. Several treaties ex- Thus at the age of 38 he succeeded ist between Korea and the United to a power and influence greater than cided before the grand stand, the horses being put through their paces on the race track. Four fine Hackneys were shown in this competition level were shown in this competition.

States which are more advantageous will have to be reckoned on in the way in which the grounds are laid out the head.

Woodstoke, Ont., Aug. 23.—Judge future, but Canada will be able to head.

States which are more advantageous that way in which the grounds are laid out there railway. Mr. MacKenzie stated in several particulars than those exhault between Japan and the United States. If Korea should become part a stricing appearance and personal-States which are more advantageous that wielded by many a crowned state department will seek to avoid, most regal dignity of his demeanor.

No such extension of jurisdiction is able man can exercise becomes apallowed by Japan in her dominions. parent. It is believed that the presence of several Japanese warships near the Vice Admired of French Navy Says Korean coast is indicative of immedi-They Will Be of Great Service. ate action by the government. Con- Bartender Who Was Murdered by Paris, Aug. 23.—The aeroplane is ferences between Japanese and Kor-

the only antidote for the submarine, ean officials are also known to be in TORONTO'S OFFER TRIVIAL

Within a short time this country Heinrich is Now the Property of Chicago White Sox. the directors of the Brandon Baseball row. A tattoo upon the right arm of

are in the shipbuilding yards at Brest, sale of Fitcher Heinrich, of Brandon, the date 1882 and a crown and Toulon and elsewhere. As against to the Chicago "White Sox," and say- plainly defined just below the Britain's 74 under-sea fighting machine that Toronto was going to draft joint, Nothing definite ca ines, France will have 80, and this Hein ich, says there is no reason what country's programme of coast defence posal of Heinrich is a bona-fide sale According to Vice-Admiral Besson, minent supporter of the Toronto ball bases could play havor with any navy. The Toronto club got information on house's barn, he was almost instantly The aeroplane could very well be Heinrich this season again, but made killed. Jaunched from a battleship and it is a big mistake if they thought he could Coming out of the barn, the engine only at a great height that the limpibe picked off for \$300. Heinrich is and separator became uncoupled allow. dity of the sea will allow one to see a now the property of the White Sox, ing the separator to come forward, press. submerged machines of the enemy, seasoned catcher like "Bully" Sulli- scalding him. The body was extricated says Besson, could therefore be dis- van behind him and the support of a within a few minutes but life was extinct. with the "Sox."

Supports Norton Griffiths.

London, Aug. 23 .- Supporting Nor- enport on September 5th, and recomton Griffith's advocacy of an Imperial Senate, the Daily Mail points out that paratory to her departure for Halifax

THE POWER BEHIND THE PAPAL THRONE

ferry Del Val, Brilliant Cardins Who is Reported to be Aabout to Resign-Was Born in London and Became Virtual Ruler of 400,000,-000 People.

Rome, Aug. 24-Owing to the re-

grandmother was a daughter of a

Thence forward promotion followed comotion in rapid succession. Manitoba schools question, which had set Canada ablaze from end to end. He accomplished his difficult mission in brilliant fashion, and peace was

Soon-The Number of Japanese The direumstances leading to his ne appointment to the high office he now holds were peculiar in the ex-When dying Leo XIII. aptreme. Washington, D.C., Aug. 23-Follow- pointed Mgr. Volpini to be Consiswho was thus brought into close con-Although no protest will be made by tact with Pius X., to whom he acted

"Devondale," owned by an Edmonton syndicate, was second; "Woodland Sensation," owned by L J. Richards of Red Deer, third, and "Brenthon Pioneer," owned by Ben Finlayson of Calgary, fourth, "Calgary, fourth, "Ca

marvellous fascination this remark-MURDERED MAN IS BURIED.

Hellar Buried at Kragg. Fernie, B.C., Aug. 24-The funeral of William Palmer, the young man who was shot by Martin Heller last Saturday evening at Kragg, took place today, and was well attended The body of Martin Heller, the man who did the fatal shooting, still lies Brandon, Man., Aug. 23 .- One of in the morgue and will be buried temordefinite can be learned

Welland, Ont., Aug. 24-This morning

cruiser Niobe wil lbe paid off at Davmissioned on the following day, pre-

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his regular duties

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THE WEST AND THE TARIFF. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colvary clear understanding of the prevailing sentiment in the Western provinces touching the tariff. This into the rank of khedive or viceroy. He rank the country into a debt of \$380,of public opinion on matters of general policy. It was equally prominent in the formal resolutions presented from various associations and semi- European powers more or less interpublic bodies. These delegations spoke ested, France and England were the for men engaged in widely different principal factors, and on them fell occupations. The resolutions expres- the responsibility of control, while besed the sentiment of equally varied tween them, of course, intense rivalry interests. Farmers, merchants, capitalists, wage earners were all represented by the deputations and in the -that the tariff should be lowered. a demand for more duty, or even a France from any further activity in \$97,063,065. request that there be no further rethose who hold faith in protection as their neighbors who want lower duties. They have, therefore, no ground of complaint if their silence is taken for assent and the conclusion In 1882 the total population of drawn that they were quite content Egypt was 6,813,919; in 1907, it was canal was polluted, and stagnant pools to have only the lower tariff view im- 11,189,978. There were 286,802 for- of filth were near every village. The pressed upon the Government. Such eigners. Of the natives 10,366,049 were sedentary and 937,631 nomads. Of the foreigners there were 62,975 to which they contributed by refrain-Greeks, 34,926 Italians, 20,653 British, ing from any expression of dissent. 14,581 French, 7,705 Austro-Hungar-So far as the tariff is concerned, lans, and the rest of the other nation therefore, the result of the truth must alities. be to convince Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues that there is a very general and very aggressive desire for lower duties among the people on only 12,013 square miles, but the cultivable districts, limited to the Nile valley and the Delta, occupy only 12,013 square miles, so that the density of population in the portion of least for higher tariff or even for the the country actually inhabited is ex-

convinced that the only just and equit-other representatives of the eastern of Cromer is pre-eminent. His name to bring about a spirit of unity and able system of taxation is direct tax- Mediterranean; the Armenians and will ever be associated with the reation and that a tariff always does the Jews, and the Europeans, of whom suscitation of Egypt. His successor confirmed free trader understands explains many features in the govern- the same high standard of public efthat a change of such magnitude and such far-reaching consequences cannot be made in a day without bringsubstantial majority of the public be- marine, and education. hind it. That there is a majority of The legislative council, which is alleaders the military establishment of the Canadian people prepared to sub- most purely consultative in its funcstitute free trade for the tariff systions, consists of 30 members, of ficiency.

tem of raising revenue is doubtful and whom 14 are chosen by the governwhile it is doubtful no well-balanced considers all budget, but cannot take free trader would want to see the ex- the initiative. The government is he thoroughly believes in the work periment tried. In a popularly gov-not bound by its action. Its members Britain is achieving in Egypt. erned country no reform, however receive a certain fixed amount to cover good in itself, can be made perman- their expenses while in attendance. ent unless the far greater portion of the people are in favor of it being made. Nor has any government a right to revolutionize the fiscal system of a country without a clear mandate on any new direct person or land tax. to do so from the taxpayers of the It meets once eevry two years, when the apparent absence of proper precountry. Industries have grown up its members receive a small stipend, in Canada under protection of the not to exceed \$40 each, and travelling tariff whose proprietors declare they expenses. would go to the wall if the protection were removed absolutely. To the free There are five governorships of the trader this is merely an admission that principal towns, and 15 provinces in the Canadian captain of industry is Egypt.

ernment has begun-by frequent re-teen European nations and the United should long ago have been committed money to put into industrial enterprises. The goal will not be reached will be no reason for turning back. to be substantially the view of the vestern people with scarcely an exception.

EGYPT UNDER BRITISH RULE. Toronto Star-Roosevelt's statenents concerning British rule in Egypt have set a good many people became a power in that ancient land. and to what end she has exerted her uthority there.

The modern history of Egypt began with Mohammed Ali, who, in 1805, pon French recommendation, was appointed pasha. In 1809 he preented British occupation, and ruled for many years almost independently of European control. Between the leagues will carry back to Ottawa a years 1866 and 1873, the Pasha Isvery clear understanding of the pre- mail purchased from the Sultan of deed has been one of the subjects-1000,000, and then the powers stepped perhaps the subject most frequently in and organized a government with discussed by the delegations which in- French and English representatives. terviewed the ministers for the pur- This sort of international control was pose of informing them of the trend unsatisfactory, however. There were many insurrections, much difficulty was experienced in administering justice, and the Egyptian finances were in a state of chaos. Of the fourteen always existed. Prior to 1882 France held the supremacy, and it then appeared probable that the Meditterranean would become a French lake in

Egyptian affairs. From this date, for ductions. If there be on the prairies der British control.

the past 28 years, Egypt has been untion and education have been attended to.

much conceit about a particular section amongst the people residing This was the inevitable result. Brithey were eloquently silent when they tain being without a peer as a colon- terribly filthy condition, and for long the people of the south should visit had the opportunity of speaking their izer and an administrator of countries sentiments to the men who make the whose people are incapable of selftariff. Such were, of course, as free government. As to the immense beneto speak their views to the ministers false of which Egypt has to thank Briproblem was solved. The cities and

east for higher tariff or even for the the country actually inhabited is expresent tariff. As the Premier and treme, or more than 900 persons pe be undertaken square mile. Belgium, the most largely for the purpose of acquiring thickly populated country in Europe, has less than 600 inhabitants per information there will be no room for square mile. Then different elements form the Egyptian population; the

judged to be unanimously in favor of fellaheen, who are the peasants or tilldemand for lower duties was the abs- ancient Egyptians; the Bedouins, or recognition should be given to the On the contrary there are thousands families of Turkish descent, however head, and far above all others in pubmore injury than good. But the most the Greeks are the principal factor. Sir Eldon Gorst, who has been in of-

ing about evils which would counter- vincial boards conduct the governbalance the benefit. A reform to be sident, who is minister of foreign who, as sirdar, has for so many years affairs, and minister of finance, the commanded the Egyptian army, had

slower one of proceeding as the Gov-army, in which many of his compatbe afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough general directly responsible to the Bri

maintain consular courts, to

so quickly, but when reached there in 1882, Egypt was still bankrupt, overlook the fact that many undoubted with a public debt of more than \$500,- lunatics have long periods of sanity, From the representations made to Sir 000,000, and an income insufficient to and that, not infrequently, they show Wilfrid and his colleagues this seems pay the interest and carry on the gov- themselves capable of exercising a de-1882 amounted to \$4,500,000; in 1907, to \$81,500,000-more than \$10,-000,000 in excess of the expenditures On January 1st. 1908, the sum of \$45,-000,000 was in the general reserve fund, and the public debt was reduced in 1908 by \$1,600,-

000; now \$479,000,000. While millions ndering how and when Britain lic works completed, taxation has been have been saved and enormous pubmerly prostrated by taxes, enmeshed in the toils of usurers, the puppet of pashas, and the victim of insurmountable evils, is now contented and prosperous. This result has been directly accomplished by the maintenance of a strict financial control.

On Jan. 18, 1883, the khedive abolished the joint control of England and France, and soon thereafter designated an English financial adviser. This post, which has been invariably held by a skilled financier, carries a seat cise of greater vigilance on the part executive authority. Through its oc- a repetition of the incident. upant. England has maintained during these years a secure grasp over all the affairs of Egypt.

The financial condition of Egypt is now above reproach. Justice is administered skilfully and fairly. The army, under the sirdar and British officers is efficient. The Assuan dam -the greatest in the world-has ended the floods which once terrorized made fertile large tracts of previously useless land. In 1908, the total trade | land dealers, never knocked the north, of Egypt with other countries amounted \$232,079,850, of which \$125,-501,485 was the value of imports, and that the northern people have the resolutions. And from all of them spite of every other effort. When the \$106,578,365 that of exports. The idea and spread it abroad that the came the expression of the same view crisis arrived, Great Britain proved figures for the commerce with Eng- south is only good for ranching. You the bolder, the more ready, and, by land were: Imports \$41,324,065, exnowhere and from no quarter came prompt action, practically excluded ports \$55,739,000; making a total of time you visit Edmonton.

Railways have been built. Sanita-

The mosques were formerly in a years any effort to cleanse them per 1,00, has undertaken any such public work. In the country every what we have and what our farms of filth were near every village. The annual pilgrimages to Mecca were also most adverse conditions fair crops the means of introducing many infecious and loathsome diseases. Cholera ccurrence, and their ravages carried population. Little by little, the vari- ing methods are practised. us difficulties of the situation have een studied and solved by the ad-

Progress in the department of pubdirectly on religious ground. But wonderful results have been tained.

If, says Mr. Morris, the English

considered a reasonably healthy

people, as a race, are entitled to any ers of the soil; the Copts, who claim credit for the progress made in Equally conspicuous to the general to be the purest in descent from the Egypt since 1882, how much more nce of a demand for the immediate or wandering Arabs; the Arabs who men who individually have werked out early abolition of duties. Not that there are no free traders in the West. On the contrary there are thousands. of men in these provinces sincerely long in the country; the Syrians and lic esteem and recognition, the Earl and doing something at the same time ward Vincent and Sir Vincent Corbett. gradually and with the force of a interior, justice, public works, war and as predecessors Sir Francis Grenfell and Lord Kitchener. Under these the country has reached its high ef-

The present khediye Abba II Hilmi succeeded to the throne in 1892. He is an intelligent, patriotic man, and

GREATER VIGILANCE NECESSARY alleged to be insane, from Hamilton

Asylum, has aroused no little comprevention of such escapes and also on the curious disinclination of the public to assist the police in the re-cap-

ture. Despite the fact that it was through information given by a private citizen not as capable as his foreign contemporary, or that he has put his money into a line of business which cannot stand on its own legs. However, all sides Egypt is bound by institutions that Moir was finally re-captured, there would seem to have been some ground for the country; but the political situation is not by any means as simple as appearances would indicate. On stand on its own legs. However, all sides Egypt is bound by institutions that Moir was finally re-captured, cident and the body was found when hese industries are in existence and extronsic to her soil. As a province render all the assistance that might not desirable from any stand- of the Ottoman empire, an annual have been expected from them. The point to put them out of existence. tribute of some \$3,500,000 is paid to Ottawa Citizen offers as an explana-Certainly not from the standpoint of the Sultan was maintains a high tion of this curious attitude the sugfree trade; for if the inauguration of free trade caused the closing of factories and the discouragement of captal from entering Canadian enterprise tables of the captal from enterprise table even temporarily, free trade would be tre filling subordinate positions of disinclination to impose the death doomed and protection enthroned for importance in every department. An penalty, and it is perhaps not difficult generations. The surer method is the Englishman is at the head of the for the expert alienist, whose services have been enlisted for the purpose, riots hold commands. There is also to persuade a jury inclined to mercy, In buying a cough medicine, don't a small sritish force of occupation, that the man who has committed the sarraid to get Chamberlain's Cough counting 4,660 men, under a major-crime of murder, the impulse towards Remedy. There is no danger from it, and relief is sure to follow. En- tish war office. There is an international debt commission, in which Eng- Many of those, however, who have which would be incomprehensible to

tions where reductions seem least States furnish judges for the interna- to the care of the hangman, have likely to disturb industrial conditions tional mixed tribunals. Then, by the based their contention upon the inor produce alarm among the men with capitulations, all Christian nations genuity which they displayed in ef which fecting their escape and the apparen rational character of their after move-When England assumed sole control ments. Those who take this view rnment. The public revenue in gree of ingenuity which the sanest

man might envy. It is not unnatural, however, that some indignation should be felt at the apparent ease with which these two murderer, who might possibly be sane, escaped the death penalty on the plea of insanity. If there were mind we would prefer that he should special committee of thirty-five memhave the benefit of that doubt. By bers to make recommendations re ever, he has shown himself to be an of Justice of Skilt and King, after enemy of society, and whether he be being imprisoned for the sale of insane or insane, society must be pro- decent literature. They will also tected from further danger from him. make recommendations regarding sisted in turning these dangerous secretary announced to the confercriminals loose on society will be discovered and punished, and also that the public will insist upon the exer-

LET US HAVE UNITY.

Lethbridge Herald - Edmonton' publicity man at Calgary reports to was cited where the minister was ponding day last year. the Board of Trade at the Capital that the people of the south are not knocking the north now as much as they it. have in the past. If this gentleman is speaking with the idea that he has the book and publishing committee away off. The south, except a few but it is known to every person who has talked with citizens of the capital can hear a tale of that kind every

The trouble in this province is tha there is too much sectionalism-too tion amongst the people residing there. What is needed most is that the north and see the country and ob can produce. Even if they came this have been produced on land that was properly cultivated. This year has and other epidemics were of frequent proven that Southern Alberta soil is productive with very lilttle moisture off thousands and thousands of the provided modern and scientific farm.

We have a great province of varied resources, but the trouble is that very ninistration, until now Egypt may be few people realize it. In order to become a united province we must cease belittling one section in order to The growth and deboost another. c instruction has been exceedingly velopment of all parts of this province trade in China. the desire of some people to keep hindered in her effort to rid herself Cubbins, 90th; Sgt. Sims, 12th M.D., \$5 alive the sectional feeling, if success- of this nefarious trade and that talk each. Pte. Tupper, 95th; Sg. Gillingham ful, will breed bitterness and jealousy about loss of revenue be not consid. 90th; Corp. Fothergill, 6th and interfere with the growth of a ered strong Alberta sentiment. Let us bury this talk about the north being better than the south and the south better than the north, and hoist the better than the north, and hoist the better than the north, and hoist the banner telling the world that Alberta, from the extreme north to the extreme south, is the province with the most varied resources in the Domin-We will be telling the truth peace amongst our people.

A FINE SPEECH.

ancouver we had an illustration of not enumerated a long list of specific at each, challenge cup, with miniatures Sir Wilfrid Laurier at his best. It evidence. A number of men asked to individual winners: Sixth D.C.O.R. may not be so certain that Japanese for more time to consider this clause 361; Capt. McHarg, 93; Captain Solater immigration has always been well and wished that the old paragraph 93; Captain French, 90; Lt. Nichol, 85. or that we should have committed and passed around. The question was yards, seven shots, special target, or that we should have committed the prize ourselves to the British treaty without therefore laid over. It looks, however, traneous aids to sight. The first prize therefore the foot note," which has been who made possibles, each giting \$17.67. coming of Asiatics. But, even when a bone of contention for the last this is said, there was a breadth and twenty-four years, would get its quiet moderation and sanity and a quiet us. Some delegates want the substi-cloquence in the Prime Minister's address at Vancouver which show his strength in the broader field of states-what kind of clothes to wear, etc., were what kind of clothes to wear, etc., were gard in which he is held in other countries. The News is wholly opposed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's methods in domestic politics. It recognizes, but the conservatives felt it would be Minister speaks for Canada on those great issues which go outside the field in the observance, were removed. domestic strife, he speaks with a note of simplicity and integrity that ing to a young minister's conduct toment in Eastern papers, both upon is always pleasing in the ears of Cana-

Killed in Elevator.

Port Arthur, Aug. 24 .- Wm. Smith. foreman of the annex at King's eleva- married showed very little sense. The tor ,was killed this morning, the reparagraph was not removed. sult of his overalls being caught in the machinery. No one saw the acthe other employees investigated the blockade which it caused. Smith was ed the action of the committee in mak-

OLD COUNTRY LIVE STOCK. Glasgow, Aug. 24.-Edward Watson ind Ritchie report 279 cattel ex La konia on offer arriving so late cattle met the worst trade of the season at reduce of at least 1c per pound from Monday currencies. Prime steers, 131/2 to 14c: secondary and inferior, 12 1/2 to 13c; bulls scarce, like."

13 to 13 %c per pound.

To Abolish Poles on Streets. Ottawa, Aug. 24.—The city council proposes to do away with the poles colds and whooping cough. Sold by tria and Italy are represented. Thir- men were rational criminals who companies are now in progress.

DEATH BLOW TO THE FOOT NOTE

Methodist Conference Expected to Delete Contentious Clause Added to Church Discipline

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 22 .- The first session of the general conference since | * men made their escape. We would Friday was held this afternoon. Connot be too hasty in objection if a siderable business was put through and the delegates appeared in good humor after the Sunday rest. The reduced. The fellah, or peasant, for- any doubt as to the soundness of his first item was the appointment of a 常常常常常常常常常常常常常常常常常常常 the act which he has committed, howgarding the liberation by the Minister WESTERNERS SHOOT
ever be has shown himself to be an of Justice of Skilt and King, after It is to be hoped that those who as- such sales in Canada. The general Marksmen From West Secure More Sucence that he had received word from Robt. Kerr, of Montreal, to the effect that Western delegates would be granted the same stop-over privileges in the cabinet, without, however, any of the responsible officials, to prevent as the eastern delegates on the route conditions prevailed at today's D.R.A.

> The committee on transfers reco mended that in cases of transfer of transferred and the quarterly board

Permission was given authorizing the natives yearly. Irrigation has full knowledge of the south, he is to appoint an assistant book steward match, and the team prize in the same at the Central Book Room, when i should be considered necessary.

Temperance Committee Report.

The temperance and social committee succeeded in passing several fourth in the grand aggregate, the winrecommendations. One is the regular ner of which gets the Governor-General's appointment by the annual conference prize. of a temperance secretary in each district. Another is that the general secretary has, however, to call together English cadets and the ten Canadian the standing committee of temper-cadets resulted in a win for the visitors hand at this or were they to work a possible 70. His remarkable score was though they had enough general of- able comment. ficials now.

Joseph Gibson stood up for more remarkably good shooting done in workers even if they did cost money, the extra seri Speer said that they knew this de. got \$5.90 each. partment and could trust them, so the clause passed. A memorial had been The best target was that of Pte Adams presented for a special field secretary of the 95th Regiment. Other Western n the West. The committee did not prize winners were Mr. Haruss, Mediference accepted their decision.

On the Opium Trade, eral superintendent and secretary to Sgt. Craegan, R.C.G.A., 34. draft a memorial to the Imperial Western winners of lesser amounts: authorities relating to the opium Capt. Forrest, 6th D.C.O.R., \$10; Capt.

known as "the foot note."

framed these rules without any thought of legalism and had no idea 95th. that an outward observance of them would be considered satisfactory evi-Toronto News-In his speech at dence of a Christian life. He had cers, ranges 200 and 500 yards, ten shots ndled by the Dominion government, and the proposed new one be printeed

given a respectable funeral. The para. marriage met, with strong opposition however, that, when the Prime going too far if any more of this good advice, more honored in the breach than Dr. Bland said that these rules relat-

> wards a woman were framed under the ble 70. Patterson cup and \$30, Lt. mediaeval conception that women were 'dangerous things." printed from gives it as his private Sullivan, C.O.C., 68; \$14 each, Pte. F. class note in every respect. It was spinion that a young man running Sullivan, C.O.C., 68; \$14 each, Pte. F. built several years ago by Mr. Cook around consulting people about getting Bibbet, 77th regiment 68; Major

Conference Boundaries.

The committee on conference boundar. ies reported through Rev. A. R. Alding the boundaries of the Western conference coterminous with the provincial boundaries except in the case of Mani. ence. They are now in Saskatchewan.

Reception to Queen's Own.

Liverpool, Aug. 24.—The deputy mayor will be called upon, in which disfigure the city streets and welcome the Queen's Own Rifles of ris, 46th D.C.O.R., 271; Color-Sgt. recommended for coughs, land, France, Germany, Russia, Ausbeen disposed to argue that these two
graph and telephone and lighting
them on their way back to Canada R. G., Toronto, 264; Sergt. Carattend Bi-centenary of the Canadian from Aldershot.

恭长恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭 N.T.R. SEEKS RUNNING RIGHTS OVER C.N.R.

Ottawa, Aug. 25 .- On September 13th, the Railway Board will hear an application which is being mace by the Transcontinental Railway Commission to secure running rights over the Canadian Northern through the city of Winnipeg, pending the building of its own line. This connection is necessary in order to give the National Transcontinental Railway a through line on which grain can be carried from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

WELL AT D.R.A. MEET

Aggi-ogate. Ottawa, Aug. 25-Unfavorable weather range. Heat and humidity were as trying

cesses Than at Any Previous Day-

as on Wednesday, and winds swept across the range, making it difficult to minister notice should be given the find the targets, nevertheless shooting quarterly boards concerned. A case was practically as good as on the corres-Western marksmen figured more prom of his church was not notified about inently in the winnings than on any day

since the meet opened. Lance Corporal of the 90th regiment Winnipeg, won the Harold Borden match was captured by the 90th team Western men figured quite prominently n th winnings at al lthe matches. Carmichael of Alberta, who has been finding targets right along, now stands

English Cadets Win. "The match between the ten visiting

ance of any conference. They also who made a score of 606 at two hundred asked permission to employ, when and 500 yard ranges. The Canadians were needed, special field secretaries, tem- 37 points behind, with a score of 569. perance evangelists, etc. Dr. Hartz Cadet Robb, of Eaton a fifteen-year-old asked if they were to have a free lad, made the highest score; 67 out of in connection with the district and made under such trying conditions that circuit authorities. Mr. Rowell it was the cause of a great deal of favor-The Governor-General's prize saw some

ies, five shots at 200 yards. For every \$129 given last year in Youhill, 6th D.C.O.R., Lt. Morris, 18th score 527. Team: Major MacLaren Ontario they had closed a bar. Dr. Thirty-one possibles made in this match The Best Target.

commend this and the general con- cine Hat, Sgt. Marsden, of the 90th, and Sgt. Heart, of the 95th. Burland match, seven shots at 1,000 On the Opium Trade. yards, possible 35; \$20, Sgt. Armstrong A committee was recommended by 13th, 35; \$18, Major Elliott, 12th Y. R. this department consisting of the gen- 34; \$15, Sgt. Cuthens, Q.B.M., 34; \$12.

Schlatter, 6th D.C.O.R., Mr Willband. difficult, because reform touched here will help the province as a whole, but They are to urge that China be not Cubbing of the BEDFORD IS HARD AND Pte. Humphrey, 6th, D.C.O.R.; Sgt. Four years ago, at the conference in M.R.; Pte. Waltse, 95th; Ptr. Auld.

They proposed to substitute a state Corp. Mamby 90th; Corp. Austman. ment to the effect that Wesley had 90th; Corp. Dryter, 90th; Pte. Adams.

The Barlow Match.

The Barlow match, teams of four offi-

The Harold L. Borden match, Lt.Corp. Driver, 10th; Pte. Captain Spearing, 53rd, \$12: Sgt. Mos. rop, 6th D.C.O.R. Western winners of smaller amounts: Pte. Andrews, 90th. \$8.40; Mr. Willbank, Vancouver; Pte. Warden D.C.O.R.: Capt. Forest. C.G.A.; Pte. Smith, 90th, \$5 each. Sgt. Whitehead, 90th; Lt Dusand 90th; Capt Andrews, 90th; Lt. Blackburn, 90th: Sgt. Davidson, 90th; Corp. Fotherhill 6th D.C.O.R.; Col.-Sgt. Marsden 90th; Q.M.S. Kennedy, 60th D.C.O.R.; Pte. Kerr, 12th M.D., \$4 each.

Dominion of Canada Event. Dominion of Canada renges, 600 and 800 yards, 7 shots at each, Weatherbee, C.O.C., 68.

Western winners of lesser amounts:

Sgt. N. Adams, 95th, \$10; Lt. Foster, 3rd Canadian Engineers, \$10; McInnes, 19th Alberta Mounted Rifles, \$8; Lt. Moscrop, 6th D.C.O.R., \$6; it Stark, 90th, \$6; Sgt. Smith, 50th, C.G.A., \$5; Pte. Auld, 90th \$5. Sgt. Eastwood, 90th R.G.; Pte. Tupper boundaries except in the case of Mani, toba on the east that makes several changes in circuits and districts necessary. Brandon and Souris districts will thus be put under the Manitoba confer. Horse; Trooper Balfour, Manitoba; Capt. Forest, 6th D.C.O.R.; Corp. When the proposal to remove "the Fothergill, 6th D.C.O.R.; Sgt. Carr. foot note" came up and was explained. 5th C.G.A.; Corp. Harristn, 96th; Dr. Griffin, eighty-three years of age. 9st. Richardson, 6th C.G.A.; Cunner remarked: "Then we can dance if we Anderson, 5th C.G.A.; Col. Sgt Nix,

I: this match 56 scores of 6. were counted out The Grand Aggregate.

The leaders at present in the grand the absence of the Lord Mayor, to aggregate are as follows: Lieut, Mor-Toronto on their arrival here this Freeborn, 13th, 268; Pte. Baillie, G.G. Archibald Campbell, Bishop of Glasgow, Week, The Lord Mayor will receive F.G. Ottown 261; O.M. O.M. Archibald Campbell, Bishop of Glasgow michael, Alberta, 262; Pte. Clifford, Church at Halifax.

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10th R. G., Toronto, 262; Sergt, Mitch. ell, 13th, 262 ;Lieut. Forrester, Canadian Engineers, Ottawa, 262; Sgt. Mosgrove, British Columbia, 261; Sgt Chamberlain, Alberta, 261; Corp. Knubley, Third Vics., 261; Weatherbee, Nova Scotia, 261; Sgt. Armstrong ,13th, 261; Sgt. Mortimer. C.A.S.C., 261; Capt. S. E. de la Ronde, Ottawa, 261: Pte. Meikle ohn, 43rd, Ottawa, 261; Sgt. G. Russell, G.G.F.G., Ottawa, 260; Sgt. Guthaus, 43rd D.C.O.R., Ottawa, 260 Major Ross, 2nd Dragoons, 260; Capt. Simmons, Nova Scotia, 260; Sgt. Mar tin, Alberta, 260; Sgt. Smith, G.G.F.G. Ottawa, 259; Corp. Regan, Alberta, 259; Sgt. Hall, G.G.F.G., Ottawa, 258 Sgt. McNeill, 4th F.C.E., 258: Corp. Messervey, Nova Scotia, 258; Sgt. Hunter, British Columbia. 258; Corp. Dow. Q.O.R., Toronto, 257: S. Sgt. Graham, 48th, Toronto, 257; Sgt. Heathhill, British Columbia, 257; Corp. Pope, 3rd Vics., 257.

The Costes Match The Coates match was ten shots each at six hundred and eight hundred yards for teams of six men from any one corps, possible six hundred points. The winners were: Cup and \$60, 91st Highlanders, Hamilton, 92. Captain Millen 90, Sgt. Garson 87, Sgt. Stoddart 87, Sgt. Neal 83, Pte.

Slessen 88. \$48-Sixth D.C.O.R., Vancouver. Feam: Capt. Solatier 89. Lieut. Milne 85, Sgt. Youhill 81, Capt. Mc-Harg 93, Sgt. Moscrih 89, Sgt. Hun-

ter 89. Next in order-\$38, Royal Canadian Regt., score 525. \$24, G.G.F.G., Ottawa, score 518. \$18, Third Montreal, score 517. 5th R.H., Monteal, score 509.

FAST ON THE ROCKS

British Cruiser Ashore Off Korean Coast Still Hanging on Jagged Edges-British and Japanese Warships Standing by to Lend Assist

Tokio, Aug. 23 .- The hull of the British armored cruiser Bedford. which ran ashore on the Samarang rocks, southwest of Quelpart Island Sunday, while steaming at full speed hrough a dense fog, was still hanging up the jagged ledges when dawn broke today. She was pounding heavily in the high seas. The weather today is moderating. British and Japanese war vessels are standing by to render assistance if required.

MOVEMENT AGAINST TARIFF.

Gaining Force in U.S. Says Free Trade Union Secretary. London, Aug 24-The Secretary of the Free Trade Union who has just returnd from a tour of the United States. says that the movement against tariffs is gaining force every day The moveent is in the hands of men who are trained economists and are also to point

at the real cause for the decline in the

purchasing power of wages.

Portage Hotel Sold for \$47,500. Portage La Prairie, Man., Aug. 24-A big hotel deal was closed out at noon today when Phil Cook sold the Empire Hotel here to William Fogen former proprietor of the Marriaggi Hotel at Port Arthur. The deal was put through by Thomas A. Montgom Smith, 26th Chatham, 69; \$20, Sgt. The Empire Hotel is located on Main Armstrong, 13th Hamilton, 68; \$18, street near the station, and is a first Dr. Allison gives it as his private Mr. Hooker, D.R.A., 68; \$16, Sgt. class hotel in every respect. It was and has been conducted by him ever since. Mr. Cook will probably purchase elsewhere, although he made no announcement as yet.

Seoul, Aug. 26-Korean sovereignty as ceased and Mutsuh Ito, emperor \$5 each: Pte. Cubbins, 90th R.G.; of Korea next Monday, when the agreement between Emperor Yi Syek, of Korea, and Mutsuh Ito, which was signed August 22, will be officially promulgated.

> Chinese Smuggle Supplies. Rossland, B.C., Aug. 27-Customs officials here have made a seizure of large quantities of opium, Chinese tobacco and Chinese whisky, consigned to a Chinese firm as vermicelli on Friday. The members of the firm have

been arrested and released on three

thousand dollars' bail each

Glasgow Bishop Coming to Canada.

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GREAT DIFEICULTY IS IN HANDLING ENO

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ton Exhibition is no civic holiday crowd 000, and established largest attendance at hibition in Edmonton at 10,000. The acti sions totalled 15,000. the exhibitors, the cir officials numbered seve making a grand total By comparison with at other Western exhib

ton divides honors with second place to Winni biggest day at the pr tion this year was est At Regina and Saskat day in each case was exhibition at the first opened by Sir Wilfrid When the receipts attendance are count feel assured that fr viewpoint the exhibi gratifying success. Th tendance, despite unfavo totalled 5,000, and w kind of weather the day and tomorrow is e proach that of yesterds is unlikely that it will b Handling the Cr The transportation of crowds was a big under the C.N.R. and G.T.P.

half-hour train service t day. The C.N.R. sold tickets and the G.T.P. The street railway carri to the estimate of Superi wanger, over 25,000 pas teen cars were in commis out the day, the last ca grounds at eighteen midnight. The service the street railway was adequate, not because o ganization on the part o ment, or because of lack cope with the situation of the enormous busines The congestion was fel the entire afternoon a The people in the east city suffered most. By cars from Strathcona and ty-first street reached they were crowded to gree that it was impos other passenger to boar people in the east end who waited at various crossing that each succeeding ca ford them transportati grounds, finally in ingenu tion boarded the cars g opposite direction, proce terminus, and, remaining were then able to event

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The Stock Para The stock parade was I-famed district of B.C. Post reatest bargains in the whole able. Any acreage. Small r acre in small tracts. Reas on larger tracts. Special 'a Colonization Companie capital seeking safe, reliable investment. Property eximproved farms and city

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order-\$38. Royal Canadian re 525. \$24, G.G.F.G., Ot-518. \$18, Third Vics., core 517 5th R.H. Mont-

RD IS HARD AND

rulser Ashore Off Korean Still Hanging on Jagged -British and Japanese War-

Aug. 23 .- The hull of the rmored cruiser Bedford, ashore on the Samarang thwest of Quelpart Island hile steaming at full speed dense fog, was still hangjagged ledges when dawn She was pounding heavhigh seas. The weathe derating. British and Japvessels are standing by to sistance if required.

ENT AGAINST TARIFF.

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TWENTY THOUSAND PEOPLE AT SECOND DAY OF EXHIBITION

Previous Year is Doubled-Edmonton Exhibition Now Second to Winnipeg

GREAT DIFEICULTY IS EXPERIENCED

The Two Steam Railways Sold 10,-500 Return Tickets and Street Railway Carried 25,000 Passengers

The second day of the 1910 Edmonton Exhibition is now history. The the exhibitors, the circus people and thing in the way of prizes at different officials numbered several thousands.

making a grand total of 20,000. at other Western exhibitions Edmon- M. Bruce of Lashburn made a creditton divides honors with Calgary for able appearance. second place to Winnipeg. Calgary's biggest day at the provincial exhibition this year was estimated at 25,000, lionaire, owns the largest and best At Regina and Saskatoon the record equipped stock farm in Canada, and day in each case was 5.000, and the his cattle have all been bred from 2.28 Pace, 2.23 Trot, 3 in 5, purse \$250. exhibition at the first named city was the best of English and Scotch stock.

attendance are counted, the directors at the Calgary, Brandon, Winnipeg, feel assured that from a financial Saskatoon and Prince Albert fairs, Czanta, (Dompiers, viewpoint the exhibition will be a where they succeeded in capturing gratifying success. The first day's at- almost all the big prizes in their kootenai, (Stetson) J. G. Ruttle, tendance, despite unfavorable weather, classes. proach that of yesterday, although it their sleek, well kept appearance. s unlikely that it will be equalled. Handling the Crowds..

The street railway carried, according to the estimate of Superintendent Biswanger, over 25,000 passengers. Fif-The service provided by the street railway was woefully inadequate, not because of lack of orment, or because of lack of effort to all the events. cope with the situation, but because

The congestion was felt throughout The congestion was left throughout pace, 2.23 trot. There were seven starthe entire afternoon and evening ters and it required four heats to detect the people in the east end of the cide the winner. In the first heat the city suffered most. By the time the favorite, Dr. Forbes, from Deloraine cars from Strathcona and from Twen-Man. secured only fourth place but in ty-first street reached First street, the following heats took three firsts. The they were crowded to such a destarters were Victor Bar and Dr. Forbes. other passenger to board them. Many spectively in Wednesday's 2.50 and 2.45 people in the east end who impatiently events, Kootenay, Bonnie K., Dr. Ferwalted at various crossings expecting ron, Netie Bell and Czanta.

The worst congestion arose at the north end of the grounds, where the passengers get on and off the cars.

Here several the control of the cars.

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n the doors of cars that could not ron following.

hold hundreds. Men, women and children clung to the handle bars are the cars moved on and it is marvelous that some were not ground beneath the wheels.

The worst crush happened a few minutes after ten, when a desperate dash was made by the crowds for two cars which had just arrived. One woman fell almost under the wheels of the moving car, while her screams increased the excitement. Baby carriages were overturned in the ditch and men, women and children were thrown around by the rush that the police were powerless to stop. That some one was not killed or badly insome one was not killed or badly in- ond to Viotor Bars and third to Czanta

jared is almost miraculous. For two hours the crowds waited The 2.17 pace, 2.12 trot required five for the cars, and the last car, which heats to decide the winner. Three of the left the grounds after midnight, carfive horses starting having won a first.
ried a load equal almost to those Those facing the wire Dr. Cloud, Polly.

that preceded & 7,696 & Grand Stand. crowd in the afternoon. At four o'clock the ticket sellers were in structed to close their wickets. The first two. stand, which is built to accommodate 5,000, was overcrowded and over 1,500 people were scattered through the paddock. The attractions offered for the entertainment of the crowd included, besides the horse racing and live stock parade, a thrilling vaude-ville bill, the most exciting nearons. third place, and the finish between them was neck and neck with the former a little in the lead.

The second heat. They were all bunched at the plunge into a tank of water. Within an hour of the time when this daring feat was performed, the structure.

The others finished as in heat one.

The vaudeville performance was re- In this heat the driver of Polly was peated at night before a big audi-ence, and the program concluded by a and thus frightening other horses.

The Record Attendance of Any in Edmonton. In numbers it had third being passed by Polly and Little Previous Year is Doubled—Ed— all former parades eclipsed, and the Mac in the order named. quality and in much better condition pressed closely by Dixie with Flossie than those shown in the parades of again in third place. This heat ended

One hundred and twenty animals, all prize winners, comprised the parall prize winners, comprised the parade, and the sleek, well-kept condition they were in proved conclusively to the crowd that the prairie provinces are keeple all stock-raising districts.

There were seven starters. The first heat went to Trebu; a Broadview, Saskatchewan, gelding and the next two to Ivanhoe, a gelding from Medicine Hat. Young Pilgrim, a favorite of other years

Shorthorned Durhams, Aberdeen-took second in the first heat but was unplaced in the others. presented, but this year Herefords predominated, although the Shorthorned Durham cattle were a close

Led the Parade,

Led the Parade.

Heading the parade was a fine man, Stuart, Tomy and Bye-Bye II. also civic holiday crowd approached 20, three-year-old Hereford bull which ran. 000, and established a record. The weighs 2,585 pounds, and as yet has largest attendance at any previous ex- never been beaten in the show ring. hibition in Edmonton was estimated Wm. Shields, of Brandon, and has just Raphel of Battleford, second. Commerce at 10,000. The actual paid admissions totalled 15,000. The attendants, where the animal cleaned up everywith Stilled 15,000. The attendants, of Wetaskiwin third and Buckingham of Strathcona, fourth. English exhibitions.

Following the bull the Ayrshire and Shorthorned cattle belonging to J. Edmonton, with Ralph Nelson, owned

Bruce's Lashburn String. J. M. Bruce, who is a Scotch mil-

when the receipts of yesterday's Edmonton have already been shown Victor Bars, (Smith) H. Shelling-

Splendid Races.
Yesterday's races - were admirably

The transportation of the enormous handled and were filled with thrills from crowds was a big undertaking. Both start to finish. Dispite, the fact hat the C.N.R. and G.T.P. operated a there were a large number of events. the C.N.R. and G.T.P. operated a there were a large function the delay half-hour train service throughout the delay of the previous afternoon, much to the Nutsell, Maple Creek...... 1 day. The C.N.R. sold over 5,500 of the previous afternoon, much to the Polly (Smith) H. Shellington, tickets and the G.T.P. over 5,000. gratification of the thousands of spec-

out the day, the last car leaving the grounds at eighteen minutes after spectators are largely due for the abstract of the spectators are largely due for the s ficials were the same as on Wednesday, Every event was a hair raiser and the the street railway was woefully in-adequate, not because of lack of or-ganization on the part of the depart-ment or because of lack of effort to

2.28 Pace, 2.23 Trot. The first race of the day was the 2.28 pace, 2.23 trot. There were seven starthat it was impossible for an winners of third and second places re

that each succeeding car would af- In the first heat after ocnsiderable ford them transportation to the scoring the horses were sent off with grounds, finally in ingenuous despera- a good start. Victor Bar, a gelding, not grounds, finally in ingenuous desperation boarded the cars going in the opposite direction, proceeded to the terminus, and, remaining on the car were then able to eventually reach the grounds.

Almost a Panic.

Here several thousand people massed race. Victor Bar with the pole went n the dark, after the fireworks and to the front with Czanta pressing close other attractions were over. The cars At the half mile there was not a length that came out from the city could not between the two. The finish furnished a magnificent race with not a length se-

A condition verging on a panic oc-curred as each car came up to the nosed out the first place, with Victor didings and thousands surged to crawl Bars, Czanta and Kootenai and Dr. Ferhold hundreds. Men, women and In the third heat Czanta took the lead

2.17 Pace, 2.12 Trot. Little Mac, Flossie, and Dixie Girl. Flos. sie Wilkes, a mare from Maple Creek. The grand stand held a capacity was the favorite and took first money

stand, which is built to accommodate In the first heat Flossie Wilkes went

daring feat was performed, the structure collapsed, having been blown down by a sharp gust of wind.

The music by the 101st Regiment Band and the Citizens' Band played during the vaudeville and in the in-tervals between the heats in the races. Mac close behind and Flossie third.

cattle this year were of a superior Polly again won out in the fifth though

The half mile run was a fine event.

One and One-Eighth Mile Dash. The one and one-eighth mile dash was a close race between Princ Rupert of Calgary, Josie S., of the same place. and Allie J., of Edmonton. They finished

Five and a Half Furlong Dash. The 51-2 furlong dash went to Nellie

There were eight drivers in the gentleman's road race, half mile heats, in the evening. First place went to Mollie B., owned by A. G. & G. W. Simpson. by Dr. Crang, Strathcona, second, and Dalton McCarthy, owned by Pickering & Evell, Edmonton, Third.

THE SUMMARY. Following is the summary of the dif-ferent events during the afternoon. Dr. Forbes (Shaw) A. M. Shaw,

tendance, despite unfavorable weather, totalled 5,000, and with almost any kind of weather the attendance today and tomorrow is expected to approach that of working and tomorrow is expected to approach the working and tomorrow is expected to approach the working and the working and the working an Edomton. dis.
Nettie Bell, (Couns) H. P. Col-

Time—2.24, 2.22 1-2, 2.25, 2.24. 2.17 Pace, 2.12 Trot, purse \$500. Flossie Wilkes (Wright) W.
Nutsell, Maple Creek...... 11333 The handling of the races by Dr. Eaton, of Minneapolis, was all that could be desired and to him the thanks of the Recodulary (Smith) M. Peever son, High River 5 5 5 5 4 Time—2.23, 2.22, 2.23, 2.22, 2.23 34.

> Half Mile Run, 2 in 3, purse \$2.50. Ivanhoe (O'Bryan) C. H. Smith, Half Mile Run, 2 in 3, purse \$250. Trebu, R. Robinson, Broadview 1 2 Billy D, (McMillan) L. Farrel, Young Pilgrim (Sage) L. M. Time-501-2, 503-4, 501-2.

11-8 Mile Dash, purse \$400. Prince Rupert (Cummings) T.E. Cummings, Edmonton Josie S., (Brown) W. J. Alford, Calgary Allie J., (Reese) Dr. Shearer, Edmon. Time—2.01.

51-2 Furlongs Dash, purse \$200. Nellie Racine (Brown) W. J. Alford, Buckingham (Reese) R. B. Barber,

CENSORS LACK INFORMATION. Spanish Premier Does Not Wish to Force New Methods.

Time-1.12 1-2.

New York, Aug. 26 .- The Times prints the following statement from Senor Canalejas, the Spanish Pre-

"What is called the religious ques tion in Spain is not a struggle against church and religion. It is merely and temporarily the strain in the working out of a problem of recovering for the ties which had been allowed to lapse. "I have every hope for a future of perfect religious liberty and the right tain cordial and respectful relations

with the Church.

"That is my attitude, and that will

Auto Plunged Over Embankment.

Indian Head, Aug. 26.-Four mem

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APPROVES BASIS

General Conference by Overwhelming Majority Endorses Scheme for Union of Churches.

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 26 .- The de- aneous. Victoria, B.C., Aug. 26.—The debate took a sudbate on church union was resumed this morning by the Rev. Dr. Cunliffe.

Interest in the debate took a sudbate on the debate took a sudbate on the debate took a sudbate on the field the motto was: the defence. Emotional appeals to jury.

What is thine is mine and what is such as figure in American courts.

Waster declared will not be made. Lack of loyalty to Methodism could on policy, said this was the first opnot, he said, be charged against those portunity he ha dhad to tell what The Presbyterians, he thought, were From this standpoint, the case appears who favored union. They believed his sentiments were with regard to trying to take everything they could get substantially as follows: t would bring greater good. That is union. the belief of each of the churches concerned. If this basis is rejected the

be in essentials. Rev. Dr. Griffin deprecated the use book room. of ridicule in this debate, especially Liberal opinion in this country and against those who opposed it. He at the last election we had a great was not too sure that this movement majority. The government is con- was of God. The Lord would not

civil law of the state certain facul. rights will be violated. In doctrines, we had surrendered everything. He would defy any man to show where

> spoke favoring union, on the grounds liamentary act. Then all connexionthat previous unions had been a proal property would come into the unDr. Shorey, Dr. Heartz, Dr. Young, Dr. flight with Miss Le Neve, the defence nounced success, and that the present critical conditions all over Canada called for united action.
>
> all property would come into the union or ling; br. Ryckman and Principal Sparting; laymen, N. W. Rowell, W. H. tural for the doctor, in view of his wife's admittedly mysterious disappearance to

not satisfied with the clause defining able number.

Would Destroy Itinerancy. He was opposed to union because it was organic union. would hinder the growth of our evan-

enue from three different sources. All the quanterly board for consideration. BETTING IS 5 TO 1 who have been contributors, or who OF CHURCH UNION who have been contributors, or who may become such, will be claimants. We can trust the church to look after its own obligations, he said, and there were guarantees that the confidence enough. They could trust

> that was not correct. It was there statement. wanted, either gradual or instant- to see some of the union spirit on the

A Good Scheme.

He believed that the scheme they greater good will be indefinitely post- had drawn up was the best that could centrated all his energies into a brief under which these fragments were be had, but "I have come to the con- appeal for union. In answer to Dr. Dar- found had recently been disturbed. As to the doctrines being Calvinis- clusion," he said, "that it is not such win, he said, "The longer you stay tic, we might also say that parts of the competition arises from similar to determine this point, assuming that it is impossible for any one the Bible were the same. The facts mend anyone else to vote for." The tion. The competition arises from similar to determine this point, assuming that of divine sovereignty and freewill are polity, he claimed, allows any church mysteriously blended in the divine or- that wishes to do so to remain out- Dr. Burwash closed the debate. He much as a month. der of the world. True, there must side the union and to take their said he had studied camefully all the Dr. Pepper, Government analyst, be compromises, but they will not property with them. And if any creeds put forth in the Christian dehas stated that he has identified the considerable number withdrew, par- mand and he was bound to say he knew

He feared trouble, especially in view good spirit. The men spoke frankly and N. W. Rowell, being called for, gave acted in a brotherly manner. of the incidents in Scotland. was of God. The Lord would not favor any movement that deprived his servants of their just claims.

Rights Will Be Violated.

Rights Will Be Violate

nexional Would Apply for Special Act. The first step would be to apply voted in the minority.

the Presbyterians had surrendered for an act of parliament granting the Bishop Honds and Dr. Duboise spoke defence, Newton says, will show that union. The mistake in Scotland was farewell words this afternoon.

The Hon. E. J. Davis, of Ontario, in arranging the union before the par
The following were elected members of and redeeming this jewelry. alled for united action.

not, just as they pleased. The number cushing, J. W. Lamby. feel that he was under suspicion, and that it was by no means surprising for that it was by no means surprising for vigor in opposition to union. He was it had been reported, a very appreci-

the deity of Christ. It was weakly Mr. Rowell had attended the misexpressed and might be a greeding sionary congress in Edinburgh. The ground for all kinds of unitarian foreign missionaries there said: "We views. If you let the bars down ,he are not interested in denominational said, the ministers and college pro- speeches, and if you do not give us of the Roman Catholic church, num- man remains and flight of the doctor are fessors will take advantage of it, not union we will have it in spite of bering about 270, left Euston today. the only possible hits of evidence the

Moves Amendment.

ence, and the program concluded by a brilliant and elaborate display of fire-works.

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were guarantees that they would. to their common sense and devotion. In answer to the criticism that the It was unfair to arrange the matter pasis of union had dropped out the and then ask them to approve of it. London Criminal Lawyers Think specific doctrine of immediate sancti-fication, the Rev. Dr. Stewart said

and you could have it any way you! "The Rev. O. Darwin said he wanted firing line first. He was glad to hear of thur Newton, Attorney for Dr. Crippen.

> Appeals for Union Principal Sparling followed and con-

The whole debate was carried on in The vote being taken, the amendment

erpool for Montreal.

Dr. Patton here asked Mr. Rowell They will embark at Liverpool for prosecution has, Newton contends. He was opposed because it destroyed the itinerancy. True, the settional comity, and not organic union. It would be the montreal reception commitstronger chain of evidence than has yet stroyed the innerancy. True, the set- tional committee would meet at the light ment committee would meet at the been indicated, the court will actually call of the church. That would mean but only because that was the best Counsel for the crown and defence order the release of Crippen. Some orimwhen there was a church quarrel on. they could do at present. Their idea in the Crippen case have been select- inal lawyers are even betting five to one

The Admiralty has made appoint-

Case Against Physician Is of

Flimsiest Nature

Lordon Aug. 26-From Solicitor Ar-

Fragments of a human body were Dr. Crippen. The police say the bricks but expert evidence will be forthcom-

remains as those of a woman, but Dr. ods upon a population not prepared for them. Such action would be short-sighted and dangerous. It is not the policy of the Spanish government.

Evangelism is now encouraged by all these societies, and the Christian Endeavor movement incorporates withdrawing could claim a share in many features of a class meeting.

Rev. Dr. Griffin deprecated the use book room.

Evangelism is now encouraged by all these societies, and the Christian union, and if they did the churches theology of the New Testament was embodied in it. He thought the amending the post.

Sometime Author would not pass an act for polition, and if they did the churches withdrawing could claim a share in bodied in it. He thought the amending the post withdrawing could claim a share in bodied in it. He thought the amending the post withdrawing could claim a share in bodied in it. He thought the amending the post with the could not swear as to the question of sex, and it is doubtful if Dr. Pepper's belief can be substantiated under cross-examination.

At any rate it seems certain that the prosecution will fail to make good its claim that fragments were those of Dr. Griffin is treasurer of the super-annuation fund, and contends that under the model deed of the Hincks and Curtis, and the Revs. Bond. Hincks and Curtis, and the Revs. Bond. Methodist Church, and by similar deeds in the other churches, was con-is not adequately protected, and that the condition of those discovery of the Hincks and Curtis, and the Revs. Bond. Mullikin and Sanford, and also Messrs, deeds in the other churches, was con-the Hincks and Curtis, and the Revs. Bond. Mullikin and Sanford, and also Messrs, deeds in the other churches, was con-the Hincks and Curtis, and the Revs. Bond. Mullikin and Sanford, and also Messrs, deeds in the other churches, was con-the Hincks and Curtis, and the Revs. Bond. Mullikin and Sanford, and also Messrs. The police expect to make much of the Hincks and Curtis, and the Revs. Bond. Mullikin and Sanford, and also Messrs. The police expect to make much of the Hincks and Curtis, and the Revs. Bond. Mullikin and Sanford, and also Messrs. The police expect to make much of the Hincks and Curtis, and the Revs. Bond. Mullikin and Sanford, and also Messrs. The police expect to make much of the Hincks and Curtis, and the Revs. Bond. Mullikin and Sanford, and also Messrs. The police expect to make much of the Hincks and Curtis, and the Revs. Bond. Mullikin and Sanford, and also Messrs. The police expect to make much of the Hincks and Curtis, and the Revs. Bond. Mullikin and Sanford, and the Hincks and Curtis, and the Revs. Bond. Mullikin and Sanford, and the Hincks and Curtis, and the Revs. Bond. Mullikin and Sanford, and the Hincks and Curtis, and the Revs. Bond. Mullikin and Sanford, and the Hincks and the Hincks and Curtis, and the Revs. Bond. Mullikin and Sanford, and the Hincks and the Hincks and the Hincks and Curtis, and the Revs. Bond. Mullikin and Sanford, and the Hincks a Hillyard and C. H. Fortner, among the the fact that Crippen is known to laymen. More ministers than laymen have pawned jewelry belonging to his -wife after her disappearance, but the

DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE. him to shrink from police inquiry.

The defence will make the most of Catholic Clergy and Laity Leave Liv- the fact that the inspector failed to find enough evidence against Crippen in his first examination of the doctor to London, Aug. 26.—Clergy and laity warrant an arrest. The finding of hu-

Consensus of legal opinion here is that Crippen will be acquitted.

Newton will not say who is furnish

Fourteen Entries in the Clydesdale Class—"Polar Star," Brandon Horse, Given Award Over "Master McQueen," Champion at Calgary—E. I. Clark's, of Edmonton, Percheron "Cavaller" Beats Manitoba and Saskatchewan Prize Winners—Hon. J. M. Duff, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, Says Horses in Various Classes Equally as Good as Toronto Exhibition Prize Winners.

with Master McQueen.

with Lilian McQueen.

W. A. Jackson, Macleod.

er. Sask., with Swift.

Sask., with Amherst II.

Sask., with Fatama.

inimals.

Stallion

with Salome and Peggy Throsk.

Shires.

Percherons.

Clark, Edmonton, with Cavalier

Colquhoun and Beattie, Brandon

with Gayton; 3, H. O. Hutchins, Keel-

quhoun and Beattie, with Blondin.

Stallion, two years and under

Brood mare with foal by-side.

in foal-1, H. O. Hutchins, of Keeler,

Dry mare, three years and over-

Kanthe; 2, H. O. Hutchins, with Gib-

who are members of the society, were

Sask., who was the only exhibitor el-

igible to compete. Mr. Hutchins car-

chelen; 2, A. Coupelle, Morinville with Benjamin de Mellement.

Suffolk Punch.

Stallion, four years or over-1. Ge

Wetaskiwin, with King of Lulu.

Edwin Auld, Edmonton.

Edmonton.

Three year old filly or gelding-

Thoroughbreds, Registered.

Lundbreck, was recommended for a

one year and under two

The stables of the Exhibition grounds | way , with Queen; 3, James Clarke, up their equine occupants to the Gleichen, with Lilian McQueen. show ring vesterday and the judging of Filly, one year and under twohorses of light and heavy classes which commenced at ten o'clock in the morn. 1, Major Langman, Strome, with ing continued throughout the whole of Throsk Marguerite: 2. Duncan Clarke the day. The horses were displayed to fine advantage in the wide arena under ideal weather conditions. Large crowds sired by Master McQueen. of spectators followed the progress of the Stallion and three of his get-1 judging with great interest and evidence Clarke Bros., Gleichen, with Master ed admiration for the superb animals McQueen and Colonel McQueen, Lilian shown in the ring by frequent applause McQueen and Bessie McQueen.

when the awards were made. In the opinion of visiting stock experts 1, Colquhoun and Beattle, Brandon, e has seldom been gathered together with Polar Star. in Western Canada a finer aggregation of orses than that now stabled at the ex- Major Langman, Strome, with Sahibition grounds. The competition in lome, some of the classes, particularly in the Clydesdales, was of the keenest order in yesterday's judging.

Fourteen Clyde Entries.

The first class judged in heavy horses, brought out fourteen animals of magnifor the judge, Neil Smith, of Brampton. Ont., to place the red ribbon among of Canada—Major Langman, Strome these fourteen. His decision was reachwent to "Polar Star," owned by Colouhoun and Beattie, of Brandon, a brown Clyde which this summer took first prize at Saskatoon and second at Winnipeg and Regina. "Polar Star" was given the decision over the celebrated horse 'Master McQueen," which was Canadian champion at the Calgary stock show last spring. "Polar Star" and "Master Mc-Queen" are probably the two best Queen" are probably the Canadian 1, Colquhoun and Beattle, with Har-Clydesdale stallions in the Canadian 1, Colquhoun and Beattle, with Har-wast The fourteen Clydes shown in ponia; 2, Vanstone and Rodgers, Wa this class when stood in a row in the wanesa, Man., with Hormain; 3, Coljudging ring, ranged in order of merit made what was perhaps the finest spec-

acle of the fair. The second class of Clydesdales, stallions, 3 years and under 4, brought out some horses as fine looking as any of the preceding class. The honors went son of "Master McQueen" a two year old stallion which has lived on the ange for eighteen months of its life This 1, H. O. Hutchins, Keeler, Sask., with horse is built on the same generous proportions as its famous sire.

A Popular Award. Although the entries in the Perchero classes were not as numerous as in the Clydesdales, animals of equal calibre vere displayed. First place in the senio stallion class was captured by E. I Clark, of Edmonton, with "Cavalier" magnificent black. The Edmonton horse won its position over the best Percher ons of the Manitoba and Saskatchewan stables represented at the fair. The pinning of the red ribbon on "Cavalier" was a signal for an outburst of applause the many spectators, who sur

ed the ring. One of the heaviest and best formed specimens of horse flesh exhibited in the the stallion, "Caeser de Machewhich took first prize in the senstallion class of the Belgian breed. This horse recently was a prize winner ago stock fair. It was import ed from Belgium last winter.

The Hackney Classes, In the Hackney classes there were some exceptionally fine horses shown. Roadsters, The light horses were judged special prize. by Dr. Rutledge, of London, Ont. Stallion, two y Br. Rutledge, of London, Ont.

Among those who followed the judgg of the horses yesterday afternoon

Bre: Hon Durch Manuel M were: Hon, Duncan Marshall, Minister Brood mare with foal by side or in Pen of three grade medium thick of Agriculture, and H. A. Craig, Superintendent of Fairs. Both were immense. ion.

ly pleased with th quality and number. I wo year old filly or gelding—1 of the animals shown in the ring. Accompanying Hon. Mr. Marshall was G. Nibbs, Calgary.

Hon. J. M. Duff, Minister of Agriculture Yearling filly or gelding—1, W. of the province of Ontario, who is in Sporle, Jr., Edmonton.
Edmonton on a trip through the West. Foal 1910-1, W. Sporle, Edmonton "I must say," said Hon, Mr. Duff to (with Ceylon); 2, W. Sporle Edmon the Bulletin during the progress of ton (with Cyclone). the judging of Percherons "that the ani- Sweepstake, Stallion, any age (silve

mals shown in some of the classes here compare favorably with any seen at the Toronto Exhibition.

Sweepstake, Scaling, any age (clive medal given by F. C. Lowes & Co.)
1, W. L. Cox, Viking.

Standard Breds and Roadsters. "I have seen exhibits in centres of population much greater than this that F. Cameron, Strathcona; 2, J. compare with that Moody, Calgary. high you have here."

Stallion shown by J. W. Clarke, of Edmonton, was recommended for which you have here. horses expressed themselves as greatly special prize. pleased with the animals brought into Stallion, tw

leased with the animals brought into Stallion, two years—1, J. H. Mc Nulty, Strathcona.

Judging of the greater number of the Stallion, yearling—1, R. O. Jackson classes was finished yesterday and the Edmonton.

work will probably be completed this Brood mare with foal by side results of yesterday's judging

HORSES. Clydesdales.

Stathon, four years or over—1, Col-quhoun and Beattie, Brandon, with Polar Star: 2. Clarke Bros., Gleichen.

Two year old filly or gelding-1 quheun and Beattle, Brandon, with Two year old mily of Polar Star; 2, Clarke Bros., Gleichen, Clas. Hansey, Calgary; 2, J and Rodgers, Wawanesa, Man., with Punda; 4, Osborne and Scott, Moosomin, with Royal Prince; 5, W. E. Butter, Ingersoil, with Gallant Hero, Note—22 horses were entered in this class and 14 were shown in the Stallion and three of his get—1, W. F. Cameron, Strathcona.

Stallion, three years and under Stallion, three years and under four—1. J. Clarke, Gleichen, with Col. McQueen, sired by Master Mc. Hackney Horse Association, Edmon Queen; 2. Vanstons and Rodgers, four-1, J. Clarke, Gleichen, with Queen; 2, Vanstone and Rodgers, ton, Wawanesa, with Bamboo; 3, Vanstone and Rodgers, Wawanesa, with Jackson, Macleod. Colestone Laddie; 4, E. Littlejohn,

with Silvanus.

Stallion, two years and under three foal—1, E. C. Evans, Edmonton; 2, —1, Vanstone and Rodgers, Wawanest, with Tip-Top; 2, J. Clarke, Gleigher with Sir Norton; 2, T. J. Willer, C. A. Bell, Edmonton, Property of the Control of the with Silvanus. bray, New Worway, with Gallant Sovereign; 4, Osborne and Scott, with

Draffen Barnet; 5, Ben Finlay, Cal- E. C. Evans, Edmonton; 2, Walter Stallion, one year and under two— A. Jackson, Macleod. 1, Osborne and Scott, with Baron C. Evans, Edmonton. of Moosomin; 2, Osborne and Scott,

ith Baron Fleming.

Brood mare with foal by side or J. J. Richards, Red Deer. 2. with Baron Fleming. in foal-1, J. M. Bruce of Lashburn,

in foal—1, J. M. Bruce of Lashburn, with Laddy Chattan; 2, Joseph Rye, Edmonton, with Walnut; 3, T. L. Wibray, New Norway.

Dry mare, three years old and over—1, Major Langman, Strome, with Salome; 2, T. Wilbray, New Nor-J. H. Lyons, Edmonton; 2, Chas. Rid-With Salome; 2, T. Wilbray, New Nor-J. H. Lyons, Edmonton; 2, Chas. Rid-

oultry Farm.
Brood mare with foal by

cona; 2. R. W. Meredith, Edmonton; 3. F. T. Shaw, Belmont.

The prize winners in the swine and cattle classes are as follows:

SWINE

Berksbires-Registered Boar two years or over-1, P. J. Mullen, Millet; 2, T. A. Cox, Brant-Trimble and Son, Red Deer. Gleichen, with Countess McQueen, ford; 3, D. Hutchinson, Duhamel, T. A. Cex, Brantford; 2, Rice Sheppard, Strathcona; 3, Rice Sheppard,

Strathcona. Boar, four months and under one H. Trimble, Red Deer. Best Clydesdale stallion, any ageyear-1, Rice Sheppard, Strathcona; 2, P. J. Mullen, Millet; 3, T. A. Cox, Helfer calf, six months and under twelve—1, J. M. Bruce, Lashburn; Best Clydesdale female, any age Brantford.

Sow, one year or over-1, 2, and 3, T. A. Cox, Brantford. Best Canadian bred Clydesdale sta Sow, four months and under one lion, any age-J. Clarke, Gleichen, year-1, and 2, P. J. Mullen, Millet; 3, T. A. Cox, Brantford.

Boar and four of his get—1 and 2, Best Canadian bred Clydesdale, fe male, any age-1, J. Clarke, Gleichen, T. A. Cox, Brantford; 3, Rice Sheppard, Strathcona. Best team of draft mares or geld

Sweepstakes, boar any age-1. T. A ings sired by Clydesdale stallion, re-Cox, Brantford; 2, P. J. Mullen, Milorded in the Clydesdale Stud Book Sweepstakes, sow, any age-1, T. . Cox, Brantford.

> Improved Yorkshires. Boar, two years and over-1, K. T. Weekes, Edmonton; 2, W. E. Tees, J. H. Holmes, Strathcona. Tees; 3, H. W. Watkin, Olds. Boar, one year and under 2-1. W E. Tees, Tees; 2, F. T. Shaw, Bel-

Boar, four months and under one ear-1 and 2, F. T. Shaw, Belmont; , Frank Orchard, Greysville, Man. Sow, one year or over-1. F. T. Shaw, Belmont; 2, W. E. Tees, Tees: 3, F. T. Shaw, Belmont, Sow, four months and under one year-1, W. E. Tees, Tees; 2 and 3, three-1, H. O. Hutchins, Keeler, F. T. Shaw, Belmont.

Tamworths Boar, two years and over-1 and 1, J. H. W. E. Elliott, Irma. J. Rye and Son, Edmonton; 3, Frank Orchard, Grevsville, Man. Boar, one year and under 2 .- 1, Frank Orchard, Greysville, Man. Boar, four months and under one The special prizes offered by the year-1 and 2, Frank Orchard, Greys-Percheron Society of America, for ville, Man.; 3, Joseph Caswell, Saskaanimals recorded in the Percheron toon. Stud Book of America, by owners

Jos. Rye and Son, Edmonton; 3, Frank all won by H. O. Hutchins, Keeler, Orchard, Greysville, Man. Sow, four months and under year-1, Jos. Rye and Son, Edmonried off seven prizes with as many ton; 2, Frank Orchard, Greysville, Sow and litter of not less than seven pigs nursing at exhibition—1 and 2 Frank Orchard, Greysville. Boar and four of his get-1, 2 and

Stallion, four years or over-1, G. Kidd, Strome, with Caesar de Ma-3, Frank Orchard, Greysville Sweepstake boar, any age-1, Jos Rye and Son, Edmonton. Sweepstake sow, any age-1. Jos acques, Lamerton, with Rendelsohn Rye and Son, Edmonton. Makroplane; 2, Gardner and Sons, Duroc sey.

Boar, two years over-1, John Maures, Clyde. four years and over-1, W. Boar, four months and under one L Cox, Viking; 2, The Canadian Na- year-1, 2 and 3, John Maures, Clyde. tional Bureau of Breeders; 3, a fine Sow, one year or tallion shown by H. W. Eshorn, of John Maures, Clyde. Sow, one year or over-1 and 2, Sow, four months and under one

foal—1 and 2, W. Sporle, Jr., Edmon-hogs—1 and 2, W. E. Tees, Tees; 3. pard, Strathcona; 3, V. Crawford, Chas. Rees, Spruce Grove. BEEF CATTLE.

Shorthorns. Bull, three years or over-1, J. M. Bruce, Lashburn; 2, Jos. Caswell, Sas ateon; 3, J. H. Mellick, Edmonton; . C. F. Lyall, Strome. Bull, two years or under-R. W Caswell, Saskatoon. Bull, senior yearling, eighteen mos

and under two years-1, J. M. Bruce, Lashburn; 2, Jos. Rye and Son, Edmenton; 3, Rice Sheppard, Strath-Bull, junior yearling, twelve mos

and under eighteen-1, C. F. Lyall, Strome; 2, R. W. Caswell, Saskatoon 3 and 4, Jos. Caswell, Saskatoon. Bull calf, six months and under welve-1, R. W. Caswell, Saskatoon; Rice Sheppard, Strathcona. Bull calf, under six months 1 and in foal-1, R. M. Barber, Strathcona

Jos. Rye and Son, Edmonton; 3, J. H. Mellick, Edmonton. Cow, four years and over-1. Chas W. Clarke, Edmonton; 2, R. Hurry Lyall, Strome; 2, R. W. Caswell, askatoon; 3, J. H. Mellick, Edmon ton: 4, J. M. Bruce, Lashburn. Cow, three years and under four-

, Chas. F. Lyall, Strome; 2, Jos. Caswell, Saskatoon. Heifer, two years and under three Jos. Caswell, Saskatoon; 2, R. W aswell, Saskatoon; 3. J. H. Mellick. Edmonton; 4, Jos. Rye and Son, Ed monton. Heifer, senior yearling, eighteen

aenths and under two years-1 and R. W. Caswell, Saskatoon: 3. J. H. Mellick, Edmonton; 4, Jos. Rye and Son, Edmenton, Heifer, junior yearling, twelve mos. and under eighteen-1 and 2, R. W. Stallion, three years-1, Walter Caswell, Saskatoon; 3, J. H. Mellick, Edmonton; 4, C. F. Lyall, Strome. Brood mare with foal by side or in Heifer calf, six months and under

welve-1 and 2. C. F. Lyall Strome R. W. Caswell, Saskatoon; 4, J. H. Mellick, Edmonton. Dry mare three years old and over-n and 2, A. C. A. Bell, Edmonton; Three year old filly or gelding—I Heifer calf, under six months-1. R W. Caswell, Saskatoon; 2, J. H. Mel lick, Edmonton; 3, R. W. Caswell, Saskatoon; 4, J. H. Mellick, Edmonton, Herd, bull and three females, owned Two year old filly or gelding-1, E by one exhibitor-1, C. F. Lyall, Strome; 2, W. R. Caswell, Saska-Stallion and three of his get-1

Bull, any age-1. J. M. Bruce, Lashburn; 2, C. F. Lyall, Strome; 3, R. W. Caswell, Saskatoon Bull and two of his get-1, Jos. Caswell, Saskatoon, Cow and three of her progeny-1 Jos. Rye and Son, Edmonton.

Ayrshires.

Bull, three years and over-1, J. M.

Bull, one year and under two-1, M. Bruce, Lashburn, 2, J. H. Trimble, Red Deer; 3, T. S. Mattison Buil calf, six months and under

Bull, two years and under three-

1, J. M. Bruce, Lashburn; 2, J. H.

twelve-1, A. H. Trimble, Red Deer; 2, J. M. Bruce, Lashburn; 3, A. H. rimble and Son, Red Deer Bull calf under six months-1, J J. Richards, Red Deer; 2, A. H. Trimble, Red Deer. Cow, three years and over-1. J

M. Bruce, Lashburn; 2 and 3, A. H Heifer, two years and under three Boar, one year and under two-1, 1, J. J. Richards, Red Deer; 2, A. H. Trimble and Sen, Red Deer: 3. J. J. Richards, Red Deer. Heifer, one year and under two-1 and 2, J. M. Bruce, Lashburn; 3, A.

> 2, A. H. Trimble and Son, Red Deer J. J. Richards, Red Deer Helfer ealf under six months-A. H. Trimble and Son. Red Deer 2. J. M. Bruce, Lashburn; 3, A. H Trimble and Son, Red Deer. Herd, bull and three females-M. Bruce, Lashburn; 2, A. H. Trim

Grade Milking Strain. Cow, four years or over-1, J. A Davis, Strathcona; 2, W. Sporle, jr., Edmonton; 3, J. A. Davis, Strath

Cow ,three years and under four-1, J. A. Davis, Strathcona; 2 and Heifer, two years and under three Shuttleworth, Gaetz Valley; 2, J. M. Bruce, Lashburn; 3, J. A. Davis, Strathcona; 4, J. H. Holmes Davis, Strathcona; 4, J. Strathcona. Heifer, one year and under two A, H. Trimble and Son, Red Deer;

H. Davis, Strathcona; 3 and . H. Holmes, Strathcona DAIRY CATTLE. Red Polled. Bull, three years and over-1, J. H W. E. Elliott, Irma. Bull, two years and under thr Bull calf, under six months-1, and 3, J. H. W. E. Elliott, Irma,

Cow, four years and over-1, J. H W. E. Elliott, Irma Cow, three years and under four and 2. J. H. W. E. Elliott, Irma. Heifer, two years and under three-J. H. W. E. Elliott, Irma Heifer, junior yearling, twelve mo and under eighteen-1 and 2. J. H W. E. Elliott, Irma. Heffer calf, six months and under

Heifer calf, under six months-1 H. W. E. Elliott, Irma, Herd, bull and three females, owned Joe. by one exhibitor-1, J. H. W. E. El-

Cow and three of her progeny-J. H. W. E. Elliett, Irma. Jerseys, Bull, three years and over-1 and 2, Jos. Harper and Son, Kinley, Sask. Frank Orchard, Greysville. Jos. Harper and Son, Kinley, Sask.; Chas. Sandford, Edmonton.

Bull, one year and under two-1 and 2, Jos. Harper and Son, Kinsley; Rice Sheppard, Strathcona. Bull calf, six months, and under twelve-1, Jos. Harper and Son, Kinsley; 2, Rice Sheppard, Strathcona. Bull calf, under six months-1. W. Sporle, fr., Edmonton; 2, Rice Shep-

Strathcona. Cow, three years and over-1 and 2, Jos. Harper and Son, Kinsley; 3, R. C. Watson, Edmonton. Heifer, two years and under three and 2. Jos. Harper and Son, Kinsley; 3, Rice Sheppard, Strathcona.

Heffer, one year and under twoand 2, Jos. Harper and Son, Kinsley 3. R. C. Watson, Edmonton. Heifer calf, six mos. and under tw years-1, Jos. Harper and Sons, Kinsley, Sask. Heifer calf, under six months-

Jos. Caswell. Saskatoon: 2. Jos. Har-

per and Sons, Kinsley; 3, R. C. Watson; Edmonton Holsteins Bull; three yeareSt. Trim (-... vad8. son, Edmonton; 2, Mitchener Bros.,

Bull, one year old-1, H. J. Smith, Clover Bar. Bull calf, under 1 year-1 and Mitchener Bros., Red Deer Bull calf, calved after January 1 1910-1, Mitchener Bros., Red Deer and 3. W. L. Ferguson, Edmontor Cow, three years and over-1, W. L. Ferguson, Edmonton; 2, Mitchen Bros., Red Deer: 3. H. J. Smith. Clover Bar; 4, Mitchener Bres., Red Deer; H. J. Smith. Clover Bar. Mitchener Bros., Red Deer.

Heifer, one year old-1, W. L. Fersuson, Edmonton; 2 and 3, Mitchener ed as an agent has been trying to ar-Bros., Edmonton; 4, J. H. Smith, Clo- range for teams to haul stone for the ver Bar. H. Holmes, Strathcona; 2, Mitchener out during the winter. Bros., Red Deer.

Heifer calf, calved after 1st Jan., Banff avenue will be commenced 1910—1, J. H. Holmes, Strathcona; 2, about Sept. 1 The levels have been Mitchener Bros., Red Deer; 3, J. H. marked for the new walks which will Smith, Clover Bar; 4, W. L. Ferguson, be 12 feet wide with a gutter. Edmonton. Herd, bull and three females-1, W. with and the road bed widened. L. Ferguson, Edmonton; 2, Mitchener

Herefords. Bull, three years and over-1, Wm. the town and it will be possible for Shields, Brandon; 2, C. Palmer, La- citizens to reach their homes in the combe; 3, G. H. Creswell, Edmonton. spring thaws without the discomfort Bull, two years and under three-of 1, Wm. Shields, Brandon. Bull, senior yearling, eighteen mos. ind under two years-1, Wm. Shields,

tyne, Lacombe

Brandon; 2, E. T. Clarke. Bull, junior yearling, twelve mos. and under eighteen—1, C. Palmer, Lacombe; 2, R. M. Ballantyne, Lacombe; 3, C. Palmer, Lacombe. Bull, six months and under twelve

3, G. H. Creswell, Edmonton. Cow, four years and over-1 and 2, Wm. Shields, Brandon; 3, G. H.

Trimble, Red Deer; 3, J. A. Davis, Creswell, Edmonton. Cow, three years and under four-R. M. Ballantyne, Lacombe; 2, E. T. Clarke; 3, R. M. Ballantyne, La-Heifer, two years and under three

-1 and 2, Wm. Shields, Brandon; 3, C. Palmer, Lacombe. Heifer, senior yearling, eighteen ponths and under two years-1, Wm. Shields, Brandon; 2, E. T. Clarke; 3, R. M. Ballantyne, Lacombe. Heifer, junior yearling, onths and under eighteen-1 and 2, Wm. Shields, Brandon; 3, C. Palmer,

Lacombe. Heifer calf, six months and under twelve-1 and 2, R. M. Ballantyne, Lacombe. Heifer calf, under six monthsand 2, Wm. Shields, Brandon; 3, G.

H. Cresswell, Edmonton. Bull, any age-1 and 2, Shields, Brandon Herd, bull and three females, ownby one exhibitor-1 and 2, Wm. Shields, Brandon, Bull and two of his get-1. Wm

Shields, Brandon. Cow and three of her progeny-Vm. Shields, Brandon. Female, any age (diploma)-Wm Shields, Brandon

LOSS TOO GREAT TO BE ESTIMATED

Forest Fires in Northwestern States Most Disastrous in History of United States

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 25 .- The mystery of the bodies being found in St. Joe county of Idaho probably will cago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound hour in the cold. oad runs its first passenger train to settlers were found yesterday.

over a mile, and it was assumed they he declared they were not rangers. Total Number Dead 142. Adding the number of dead rang- concerning Little Mac," I ers, 74, and 44 bodies found near Av- dressing the grand stand.

ery, the 10 Japanese who perished near Avery, and various known dead draw his horse before this race started. tal is 142. This is without taking in- from catarrhal fever. We had a physi to account the 185 rangers imprison- clan examine the horse and he pro-

The appalling loss of life among the order has been issued not to risk life. until the rains extinguish them. Can't Estimate Timber Loss.

In the Coeur D'Alene mining country, the fires have exhausted their fuel as also they have done in the Pen D'Oreille valley. In the Clear-Pen D'Oreille valley. In the Clear-Pen D'Oreille valley. In the Clear-Pen D'Oreille valley. The Clear-Pen D'Oreille water country and the thickest tim- manager are also suspended for ber of the Couer D'Alene national son from all Association tracks. In addition we have fined the driver \$25." gry and active as ever. No lumber-men or foresters will give an estimate Bulletin, said that the horse was badly of the timber losses. Even after the out by the hopples and they would be fires are out it will be difficult to an action for cruelty to animals if he reckon the cost. It is believed, however, that the a veterinary examine the animal and he present fires are the most expensive said he was not in condition to enter the

the United States has ever known. A prominent railroad builder esti- These incidents added a little variety waukee and Puget Sound railroad at contested.

\$2,500.000. To Raise Relief Fund. The Spokane Chamber of Commerce has begun the raising of a large re- pared. lief fund. There are 180 men surrounded in the mountain between Fenn has received instructions from Bull, two years old—1; W. L. Fergu-to recall all the fire fighters from the the forestry headquarters at Missoula ernoon. interior of the stricken region and the fire zone. The message said:

> timber go." BANFF HOTEL ADDITION. P. R. Hostelry to be Enlarged This

Year. Banff, Aug. 26-Every autumn for the last few years reports have been put in circulation regarding the im- view. Heifer, two years old-1, 2 and 3, mediate construction of a stone addition to the C. P. R. hotel at Banff. This year construction seems assurnew building and it is almost a cer-Heifer calf, under one year-1, J. tainty that the work will be carried

Work on the cement sidewalks present boulevards will be done away Cinder paths have been laid exten sively in the residential portions of wading through mut.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. Sets Fire to Nightdress While Sleeping in Tent

Bull calf, under six months—1, E. FRIDAY'S RACING AT THE T. Clarke; 2, Wm. Shields, Branden; FAIR OFFERS TWO THRILLERS

> Collision Between Two Horses in First Race-Driver Hurled Over His Horse but Escaped Uninjured-Starter Eaton Fines Driver of Little Mac. Suspends Horse, Owner, Manager and Driver from Association Tracks for the Balance of the Year

those who attended the horse races at Little Mac did not start in this heat. the fair yesterday. The races themselves provided a series of exciting in-

The first accident of the meet took Pickering, Edmonton, place in the initial heat of the 2.23 pace. keenest contest of the afternoon. 2.18 frot and though it looked to the winner, Dolly Bell, eventually taking spectators as if it might be fatal to a first money with three firsts and two horse and driver neither was serious seconds. Boundary Boy was second ly anjured.

sent away at the first turn that the second and three third. Dalton McCarsulkies of Polly and Helen Norther col- thy took fourth money with a third and Aded. The former managed to escape four fourths. Every heat was a thriller without injury but Helen Norther was with the winner always in doubt thrown to the ground while Driver the end was reached Blair and the sulky were hurled with the force of a catapult over the prostrate animal to the track, After a few contest between Nellie Racine of Calkicks the horse lay still but the driver gary, Outset of Viking and Bye-Bye II.
was on his feet in an instant and had of Medicine Hat. The horses were neck steezed the horse which soon began to and neck from start to finish and at the show signs of life. While the horse was wire there was not a length separating still on the ground the others had cir. the three. Nellie Racine took first cled the track but were warned by the money, Outset second and Bye-Bye II udges in passing the stand and kept third. clear of the horse and the crowd that

the harness. he harness.

Upon examination it was found that event of the day. There were four starthere were no serious injuries with the ters. Ivanhoe, owned by C. H. exception of a damaged sulky. Both Medicine Hat; Billy D. owned by Lionel prece which had been put out of the Farrel, Gadsby; Young Pilgrim owned heat by the collision were allowed to by G. M. Sage, Innisfail, and Miss Ra-

The Other Sensation. The other sensation began when Little the start but the race between the other Mac came down the track at a quarter three was a great event. Ivanhoe posed St. Joe county of Idaho probably will to two o'clock after detaining the judges out a first with Billy D. in second position and Young Pilgrim third.

Avery. One hundred and six men liv-ing in the St. Joe valley are missing. without further ado Driver Shaw dug Story, Calgary I wenty-two bodies supposed to be of down in his jeans and produced a roll Lamona (Stetson) J. Ruttle Several days ago twenty bodies were discovered, scattered over an area of over a mile, and it was assumed there.

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"The driver of Little Mac wished to twelve-1 and 2, J. H. W. E. Elliott, in Washington and Montana, the to- be said. "He claimed he was suffering ed on the head waters of the St. Bounced him all right. We then ordered the driver to start. "Later your chief of police had the The appalling loss of life among the forest employees has taken the heart and ordered that the animal be not allowed to start. We had a second veter-

The little fires are being extinguished, but the great fires, to fight which "We find that after the last heat in might result in more loss of life, will which the horse started that he was not be allowed to burn themselves out or eared for by those who were looking aft-Heavy Penalties Handed Out. "We have therefore decided to dis

Chief Lancey on being seen by the were started in the third heat. "I had SUBJECT TO SPELLS heat," he said.

mates the loss of the Chicago, Mil- to the events most of which were closely The afternoon was cooler than the preious day but this did not greatly lessen the enjoyment, as all had come pre-

The Side Features. Incidental to the races there was Lolo Pass and St. Mary's, and Major | magnificent stock parade of prize horses. Fenn has sent three guides to pilot a jumping competition for horses, judgthem out. Conditions in the Clear- ing of the hackney stallions, vaudeville water reserve are hopeless and Major and daylight fireworks. These fully sustained the interest throughout the aft-

2.23 Pace, 2.18 Trot. Eleven horses were entered in this hands of Martin Haller, and, upon set them to work on the outskirts of event but owing to the disparity in speed the request of one of the jurors, a they were divided into two classes. Six letter written by Constable Leacy to "Save the lives of the men and let the started in the main event and four of Chief Constable Samson on the 23rd the others in a special race. Dr. Fer. of July was read, reporting to him ron was drawn, In the main event those who faced the the Kragg hotel and to kill both

Alex Story, Calgary; Lamona, owned by J. Ruttle, Calgary; Helen Norther owned by J. Dompier, Prince Albert; Polly swned by H. Shettington, Saskatoon; and Little Mac owned by M. Peever, Broad-Tom Longboat won in three straight heats with Lamona, another Calgary horse, second, and Helen Norther, the

victim of the accident third. After the

first heat there did not seem to be much doubt of the result. The first heat went to Tom Longboat, who took the lead at the first turn. He was pressed closely by Lamona, the black mare finishing in second position. Third place went to Czanta and fourth to Little Mac. The last was behind the distance flag but owing to the collision between Polly and Helen Norther the three were allowed to start in the second

The second heat was a procession from start to finish the horses finishing in the same order as the previous heat. Tom Longboat took the lead at the start and held it throughout. Lamona put up game race but could not overtake the bay gelding. Four lengths intervened been the two at the finish. Czanta was again in third position. Little Mac fourth, Polly, fifth, and Helen Norther. eixth.

Alberni, Aug. 26.—Alfred, the four- Tom Longboat was an easy winner year-old son of Ernest Woodward, of again in the third heat, having the fin-Alberni, was fatally burned yesterday ish all to himself after holding the The boy had been sleeping lead from the "go." Lamona was again -I, R. M. Ballantyne, Lacombe; 2, C. in a tent adjoining the house and ac- an easy second. Czanta, third in the two two boys belonging to the club swam Ballan- cidentally set fire to his nightdress. earlier heats , broke badly on the last out and lowered and tore up the He lived in agony for about six hours.

The biggest afternoon's excitement and (Norther, after taking two sixths, adamusement of the week was furnished to vanced to third place. Polly was fourth, The Special Race.

The special race between Boundary cidents while the other features before the grandstand were the best of the three Boy owned by F. Fuson, Stettler; Dolly Bell, owned by M. F. Webb, Edmonton, and Dalton McCarthy, owned by furnished the with a first , two seconds, a third and It was just after the horses had been, fourth. Earlwood was third with a first,

> Seven Furlang Dash, Open The 7-8 mile dash was a magnificent

Five Furlong Dash, Open. were assisting in disentangling her from The five-eighths dash vied with the phel owned by J. Champagne, Battle. ford. The last was left at the post in

Following is the summary. "You are fined \$25 for detaining this 2.23 Pace, 2.18 Trot. Purse \$500.

> Czanta, (Dompier) J. Dompier, Prince Albert Polly (Smith) H. Shellington, Little Mac (Shaw) M. Peever, Broadview .. . Time-2.16 1-2, 2.17 3-4 2.18 1-4

Dolly Bell, M. F. Webb, Ed., 2112 1 Boundary Boy, (Johnson) J. Bactch, Calgary 3 4 2 1 2 Earlwood, (Chapman) F. Fuson, Dalton McCarthy, (Houde) Dr. Pickering, Edmonton. . . . 4 3 4 4 4 Time—2.24 1-2, 2.24 1-4, 2.25 3-4, 2.26 1-2

78 Mile Dash, Open, Purse \$250. Nellie Racine (Brown) Calgary. . . . 1 Out Set (James) J. Cox, Viking 2 Bye-Bye (O'Brien) C. H. Smith.. ... 3 Time-1.32 1-2.

5-8 Dash, Open. Purse \$200. vanhoe (O'Brien) C .H. Smith Mediilly D., (McMillan) Lionel Farrel, Young Pilgrim, (Leeman) G. M. Sage, Miss Raphel (Madden) J. Champagne, Battleford Time 1.04.

OF VIOLENT INSANITY

Develops at Inquest in Kragg Murder That Hæller Was Considered by Constable as Dangerous Man to Be at Large-Chief Constable Was So Informed.

Fernie, B.C., Aug. 26 .- At the hearing before the coroner's jury, which sat upon the case of the death of William Palmer at Kragg last Saturday the facts in the case, as reported in the press despatch, were brought out as to the manner of his death at the that Haller had threatened to burn wire were Tom Longboat, owned by Palmer and Bartender Rawson, and that Haller was subject to sudden fits of ungovernable temper and would clinch anything that was within reach and strike out like a madman. He would not sleep in a room with others out slept in the open with his rifle by his side. He had been very bad

for some time before and Dr. Saunders had examined him. It was the doctor's opinion that the man was subject to spells of insanity. Leacy did not think he was safe man to allow running at large and people in the neighborhood were afraid or him and he asked assistance to enable him to take the man into custody without injuring him. The letter was made a part of the record of the inquest and the jury after finding as to the facts of the death recommended a thorough investigation of Chief Constable Samson's apparent neglect upon the inormation given by his subordinate.

FLAG INCIDENT IN TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 22.-A special committee of the Argonaut Rowing Club this morning suspended two of the club members for an insult offered to a visiting American. The yacht White Wing from Buffalo came into port on Sunday flying the stars and stripes The owner said they had lost the Un ion Jack at Port Dalhousie. When the yachtsmen were ashore at lunch

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Made by the Provincial Government During the Past Few Weeks.

During the past two weeks an exceptionally large number of new companies have been incorporated in Al-

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light, \$1,500; Lethbridge Protestant, hospital suffering from blood poison-\$75,000; Entwistle, \$1,500, and Youngs, \$1,400. Recent provincial appointments are as follows: Notaries Public.

Weymss McKenzie Osborne Cotter, of Carlstadt. Percy Gerald Owen, of Strathmore. Amariah C. H. Brooks, ner, of Gadsby. Leslie John Travers boy died before reaching Warwick. Zohrab, of Wolf Creek. William Arthur Wesley Hames, of Bassano. Charles Vivian Caesar, of Vermilion. Irving Esdale Caudin, of Redlow up to Fort Saskatchewan to appear their nominee." Claude Coffey, of Provost. Alan Dick-son Macdonald, of Lacombe. David Davidson, of Daysland. Wallace John H. McKinnon, of Edmonton, appear-McKay, of Camrose. Charles A. ed for the crown, and A. H. Russel, cratic primaries, when everyone of Wright, of Calgary. John James Pet- of Vegreville, appeared for the his friends were beaten and the men are being made to further discredit rie, of Strathmore. Henry Hallier, of accused.

Wheatley, of Bassano.

monton, pro tem.

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son, of Lethbridge. Robert F. Millar,

Lake. Charles M. Lang, of Edmon-

of Trochu. Edward Long, of Vermilion. Reuben L. Elves, of Loma. Cyrus Richmond Stovel, of Winnipeg, Manitoba. James T. Bennock, of

of Hand Hills. Mike Tomyn, of Pine

urn. Robert Bourne Martin, of Didsbury. Sheriff's Bailiff. W. A. W. Hames, of Bassano, for the judicial district of Calgary. riding on the tender to Mundare was Bryan is certain. captured by Constables Schreyer and Justices of the Peace William Wallace, of Campsie. Or lando J. Roberts, of Fort Chipewyan. oner. When the boy, being a minor, Senator at the hands of Hitchcock by longer than usual this year. The gov-George R. Disher, of Chipman. Wil- offered the animal for sale, Constable liam Mitchell Dawson, of Calgary. Al- Jackson grew suspicious, the result Bryan's editor and close friend. exander John Morrison, of Cummings. being that upon investigation, it was Percy Elvis Ross, of Wainwright. found that the animal had been pick-

rin Austin Knapp, of Edberg. James dare. The boy was tried before Mag-William Gresham, of Frank. Wil- istrate Fleming and is now at the Fort liam John Hall, of Onion Lake. Jas. awaiting his trial. Sergeant, of Warner. John Drought All over this district the farmers Lauder, of Innisfail. Edward Rob- are in the midst of the harvest. On erts of Wetaskiwin. Norval Agar, of Provost. Frederick Charles Alcock, year. In some places wheat will go lines, six in number, are divided, four circulated widely by the company. A of Cleverville. George Robert Por- 40 bushels to the acre, and oats will against Bryan, one neutral, and one ter, of Keephills. Leon Quatre, or run 60 bushels. At first hay was sup- for him. The State Senatorial ticket Plamondonville. George Ralph Lane posed to be a light crop, but there Hogg, of Huxley. Robert Norman will be lots in the country. Whillans, of Tofield. Alfred Fern-

Berries of all kinds were very plen- an's list of undesirables. eley Fugl, of Tofield. George Wil-tiful, blueberries are coming in by liam Allan, of Bruce. Frank Birch, the barrel and are very cheap. Wild game is in evidence, prairie of Ferintosh. Edward Labrie, of St. Paul de Metis. Weymss McKenzie chicken are as plentiful as barnyard Osborne Cotter, of Carlstadt. Fred. fowl. There are any number of ducks is nominated for the United States sand more. In 1909, over one hun-politics. years. Two blacktail deer with their Fitzgerald Douglas Byers, of Ed- frwns have been living in the town while Cady, standpatter, gets the mendous increase, instead of being are in fine condition." limits all summer without being mo-Commissioners for Taking Affidavits. lested.

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TO DEFRAUD RAILWAYS.

Conductors Returned Tickets Unpunched and They Are Resold.

ton. George S. Matthews, of Edmonton. Harold Lawrence Hawe, of Ed-James Campbell MacGre-Omaha, Neb., Aug. 23.-Half gor, of Calgary. W. F. Piper, of Caldozen conductors and one train aggary. Theodore Gilbert Onsum, of ent have been discharged by the Chi-Innisfail. Alexander Ramsey Muir, of Rurlington and Quincy railroad Sum at \$100,000,000. Stauffer. E. H. Ryder of Erskine. cago, Burlington and Quincy railroad Frederick John Turner, of Castor, as the result of an investigation which Herbert D. Koenig, of Sedgewick, reveals the fact that that company has been defrauded out of many has been defrauded out of many from the west, published in the finda. Ernest Guertin, of St. Paul de thousands of dollars. The ticket ancial district today, placed at \$100,Metis. Curtis Hollinger, of Medicine agent, it is said, would sell a ticket
Hat. Albert William Brooke, of Medicine for a certain train, give the number ey which, within the past year, has icine Hat. W. H. Weber, of Leth-bridge. Thomas Kemp Middlemass, 'fain, who instead of punching the of Calgary. Isaiah Willis McArdle, of parteboard, would return it to the

H. MacEachran, of Edmon- put the ticket on sale again. loore, of Edmonton. G. R. Conroe, dozen different times.

To Enlarge Dry Docks.

George W. Hagel, of Calgary, John IS ROOSEVELT TO Bruce Walker, of Winnipeg, Manitoba William F. Ellis, of Edmonton, Wil OPPOSE MR. TAFT

This is Report Emanating From Oyster Bay-Political Pot Beginnto Boil-Downfall of Bryan Appears Complete - Congress Nominees 5 to 1 Against Him.

Creek. Walter Armstrong of Edmon

Coroner.

Examiners of Surveys.

Richard W. Cautley, of Edmonton

Albert Charles Talbot, of Calgary.

Stock Inspectors.

Neil Nicholson, of Granum.

C. Sparby, of Bawlf.

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Thomas Henderson, of Gleichen

W. K. Evans, of Three Hills. H

Thaddeus Williver Roe, of Looms

Vista; Justice of the Peace. Richard

Stock Inspector. Augustin C. Hebert,

M. S. Campbell, of Walsh; Issuer of

SLIVER IN BOY'S ANKLE

Russian Child Taken To Vegreville

Guardian Charged With Man-

of St. Albert; Justice of the Peace

BLOOD POISONING FROM

Resignations and Retirements

Brand Readers.

Ralph

Robert Edgar Buswell, of High

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com, the New York county chairdorsement by Mr. Roosevelt.

more Hill that he can conceive of no circumstances which would induce

Hospital But Is Later Removed and or senatorship. Mayor Gaynor as Nominee. Dies On Way To Warwick-Child's Saratoga, N.Y., Aug. 23.-The De-Vegreville, Aug. 20.—Some time ago

Warwick, brought a little boy in to the said: ing. It seems that the little fellow ment, but we feel confident that if a true and impartial view of the conings of this bird of the air were exhad a sliver in his ankle and for the nomination goes to him from the ditions as they existed throughout the plained at each performance. jury, it is alleged, developed to blood people of the State, as it will, he will west. These reports coming as they The band, the peanut men, the poisoning. The boy had been in the hospital for five days when Gurko Guisko, his guardian, came to the President—and virtually that would people of the south of the faisity of show and there was no kick coming. of High Vale. James Dugald Skin-hospital and took the boy away. The be what Mayor Gaynor would do if the statements made against Canada Guisko was summoned to appear

before H. R. M. Pozer, J.P., on a all over the State and are satisfied scare may be said to have been ex-John Mackenzie Bow, of Edmonton. charge of manslaughter. He was sent that the people want the mayor as ploded. The efforts of the traducers

Bryan's Downfall Complete.
Omaha, Neb., Aug. 23.—Mr. William J. Bryan's defeat at the Demoment, who some time ago tried to of them with tremendous majorities, where are increasing their vigilance

date for governor, who had truckled fair in September, and altogether Philo Howard Lants, of Neopolis. Or- ed up off the prairie near Mun- to Bryan far enough to agree to sign everything possible is being done to

Dahlman of Omaha, another of the the people," Bryan "undesirables," although the vote is very close. Five to One Against Him. from this district is, with the excep-

tion of one man, made up from Bry On the Republican side the sensation is the complete turndown of insurgency. At the head of the Rebut they are farther out than in other Senate over Whedon, his insurgent gubernatorial nomination over Ald- checked by misrepresentation, congressional nominees will include three months of the present fiscal year

> coln district by a good majority. BRINGING IN MILLIONS

New York, August 23.-Estimates

ton. Charles England, of Carlstadt.

It was said the receipts on some tanged the free said the free

into the western provinces of Canada.

Four Severe Sentences at Dorchester. Ottawa, Aug. 22.—The government St. John, N.B., Aug. 23.—Judge Calgary. J. T. Boucher. of Bottrel. proposes to enlarge the dry docks at Forbes today sentenced four men to ment by misrepresentation is dis-Halifax. The subsidy which was be-the Dorchester penitentiary, David honest and unworthy. Western Miss Nellie Wilson is spending If you rliver is fluggish and out of ing paid by the British government Hennisey for hitting a man on the Canada is engaged in the creation of of her holidays with friends at Fort tone, and you feel dull, bilious, con- when the dock was taken over will be head with a paving block got five a new empire, a work which is more Saskatchewan. Miss Eva Thomson stipated, take dose of Chamberlain's renewed on the basis of the legisla- years; Patrick J. Quinald and Oscar than national in its import. It is is taking her place at the telephone Stomach and Liver Tablets tonight be- tion passed last session and the docks Hanson, for theft, five years each, worldwide and the interests of civiliza- office during her absence.

SLANDER CAMPAIGN

Concerted Attack on Canadian West by American Newspapers Has Proved to Be a Boomerang to Those Who Promulgated It.

New York, Aug. 23.-That Presi-Winnipeg, Aug. 22-That the efnomination in 1912, and to run against ated throughout the United States for give not grudgingly but freely. despatches from Beverley yesterday, emigration from across the border to have an opportunity to better their following the Oyster Bay announce- Canada, has been followed by a rement of Wednesday, that Mr. Rooseaction in the opposite direction, is the their honest part in a work that must well means to go before the people statement made by Howard Everett I benefit humanity and advance civiliza. velt means to go before the people statement made by Howard Everett, henefit humanity and advance civilizaagain. If the issue is joined the Pre-secretary of the Luse Land Developsident's platform will be the perform- ment Company, Limited, of St. Paul. ance of his administration as against Mr. Everett backs his statement by It was a happy coincidence for the the fact that on four private cars Reports from Oyster Bay continue which arrived over the Great Northto insist, with assurance as to their ern from the south this morning unaccuracy, that Mr. Roosevelt will de- der the auspices of the company there fell upon a school holiday. True, the clare himself a candidate for the Pre- were 150 homeseekers, every man worst brand of weather in his catasidency in 1912. His friends say he of whom is prepared to buy land, and logue, but the downpour of rain did probably will take no part in the ap- all of whom are bound for the Tramp- not prevent a capacity crowd from

Concerted Attack. "There is no question about the con- for the initial performance. The followers of Mr. Lloyd C. Gris- certed attack on Canada made through the Associated Press of the for the show, owned by Mr. McPhee, man, insist that while Mr. Taft had United States, at the instigation prin- a Stratford old boy, is really a very signified to the old guard leaders his cipally of the railways operating in meritorious one. What youth, yes, approval of vice-President Sherman the south and west, and of capitalists and grown-up also, does not go into as temporary chairman of the State with varying interests," said Mr. Ev- ecstasies at the sight of cute little Convention, his sanction for that ereit, "and there is no question about ponies and cleverly trained dogs, not choice was conditional upon its en- the effect of such a campaign. Why, to mention the big elephant, the montwenty days ago we were licked. Our keys and all the other features of the A conference with Mr. Roosevelt, it company has about 500 agencies menagerie and show ring? is said, was promised, and was held, throughout the States, and following but not until an hour after the action that statement about the exodus of and hence it was almost time for the had been taken by the State Com- Americans from Canada came discour- opening for the initial performance at four o'clock Sunday morning the aging reports from almost every one Mr. Roosevelt, according to present of these. month ago our business had been show attended to. indications, will remain away from I the Saratoga convention and will take about 100 per cent. better than ever no part in the New York State cambefore, but as soon as these reports crowds as it proceeded through the paign this year.

Ine parade was witnessed by large ing to wireless reports, suffered serious damage from the rocks, and the main streets, hundreds followed to

Reaction Sets In. him to accept either the governorship mocratic clans are gathering here for the contradictory statements made by good spirits throughout despite the the meeting of the State Committee. Bruce Walker in connection with the most inclement weather. Had the Mayor Gaynor is evidently a favorite comparatively unimportant number day been fine the crowd would never with many members for the guber- of Americans who had really return- have found accommodation. Russian who lives on a farm near natorial nomination. One of them ed. We wrote to every one of the An object of interest was the full settlers whom we had placed within size model of an aeroplane of the "Judge Gaynor officially knows the past two years and we asked them type made famous by the Wright nothing whatever about this move- to write to their home papers giving brothers. The principle and workaccept it. We have no word to that did from former residents of the Punch and Judy show and all the effect, but we believe that no man districts in whose papers they appearwould decline the nomination for ed, have done more to convince the were there. All in all it was a good he refused to run for Governor this than anything else could do. The MR. RUFUS POPE HASN'T result is that within the past fifteen "We have been making canvasses days a reaction has set in, and the are gradually losing their force, as

their statements receive a contradic-

Efforts Towards Refutation. against whom he had railed as un- these calumnious reports," said Mr. Harry Leisuke, of Mundare settle- safe and unworthy were elected, many Everett. The Dominion officials everysell a mare to Sigler & Richardson, seems complete. The returns are now and doubling their attendance at the of Vegreville, and skipped out by all in, but the utter repudiation of various points where fall fairs are Jackson, the latter identifying the pris- defeat of Metcalf for United States and papers throughout the States, a three-to-one vote. Metcalf was ernment in conjunction with the C. N. R. and G. T. P. lines is planning Shallengerger, Democratic candia huge exhibit for the Minnesota state a County Option bill, was defeated by reinstate Canada in the minds of

Indicating what his company had done to contradict the statements which had been made Mr. Everett circulated widely by the company, A strong paragraph contained in the

pamphlet is as follows: Strong Proof.

"In 1905, more than fifty-seven housand Americans migrated to securing a leader for the Conservative Canada, the next year a similar num. ber followed, in 1907 the total was a sent time I have absolutely nothing to publican ticket Burkett, standpatter, thousand more, and in 1908 two thou- say for publication in regard to dred thousand crossed the border to opponent, by a three-to-one vote, become Canadian subjects. This tre- the Knee Hills country and the cattle rich, insurgent. The Republican Con- tinues to grow and for the first three had no opponent, while the other, corresponding period last year. It is Omaha district against a standpatter. crease will be continued during the appears to be a deliberate attempt at quired. Small four-hole Cook Stove, particulars, "Teacher," care Bulletin. William Hayward, standpatter and whole year, but if it should. Canada secretary of the Republican National will receive over one hundred and the house of Matthew Doyle, seventh Committee, is nominated in the Lin- fifty thousand American settlers in concession, Yarmouth, at three o'clock 1910, and, in any case, not less than this morning. a hundred thousand, the great ma-"In the face of these figures, misre-

algary. Earle Henry Henderson, coket agent without making a report inion to seek their fortunes in the tory to the Americans who have gone showed that an entry had been made tory to the Americans who have gone showed that an entry had been made tory to the Americans who have gone showed that an entry had been made tory to the Americans who have gone showed that an entry had been made tory to the Americans who have gone showed that an entry had been made tory to the Americans who have gone showed that an entry had been made tory to the Americans who have gone showed that an entry had been made tory to the Americans who have gone showed that an entry had been made tory to the Americans who have gone showed that an entry had been made tory to the Americans who have gone showed that an entry had been made to the company. In comparison with Western Canada there to live, and there is every every live in love the following the live and there to live, and there is every every live in love the live and the live and the live in live and the live in live and the live in live and there to live, and there is every every live in live in live and the live in l trary, for the Americans will continue years of age.

> An Appeal. The pamphlet concludes with an

"To attempt to check this movefore retiring and you will feel all right enlarged with a view to the require- and Harry Phillips for theft, four tion and humanity, of vastly greater in the morning. Sold by all dealers. ments of the Canadian navy.

F. Hume, of Innisfree, formerly of Vegreville, was in town on business in the morning. Sold by all dealers. ments of the Canadian navy.

Write for information of the Canadian navy.

Write for information of the Canadian navy.

attempting to detract from this work, Sunday with their families, who are all nations should take a sympathetic camping at Sick Man Lake. IS NOW RE-ACTING all nations should take a sym nd enlightened pride in it.

Archie Bridgeman and F. A. Mor"To this splendid development of a rison were Edmonton visitors last

new opportunity for the world the week. United States will contribute its quota. James Brooks has just returned of citizens, large or small makes no from a trip in search of pure-bred difference, and they will do their horses and has brought back with him share-no doubt a worthy share-in something like 24 head, some from the work before them. This contri- England, France and Belgium. A bution to the melting pot from which number of them have been shipped to will emerge the Western Canadian of Edmonton to be exhibited at the fair. dent Taft is willing to stand for re- fect of the recent campaign inaugur- fluence for good, we Americans should collector for the International Har-Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, was stated in the purpose of stemming the flow of We should rejoice, as common citizens for Lamont, where he will be stated in the purpose of stemming the flow of We should rejoice, as common citizens for Lamont, where he will be stated in the purpose of stemming the flow of We should rejoice, as common citizens. of the world, when our own people tioned for some little time.

THE DOG AND PONY SHOW.

little folks at least that the opening More Than 100 Missing and 200 Injurday of Downie's dog and pony show slashing through mud and water to the show grounds on Second street

And it was worth the inconvenience

The show train was late in arriving before the big tents were up and the Up till about a thousand and one details of such a

The parade was witnessed by large He has told recent visitors to Saga- country it fell off to an alarming de- the grounds in the pouring rain and spent an enjoyable afternoon in watching the performance of the "However," continued Mr. Everett, highly trained animals. Juggling, aca reaction set in, and I am glad to robatic and clown work varied the say that things are assuming their old program so that the spectators, who aspect again. This is largely due to filled the tent nicely were kept in

other characteristics of the big circus

THOUGHT OF IT AT ALL

He Says He Has Never Considered the Conservative Leadership in the Province-Favors Mr. Riley in the Gleichen Contest.

Calgary, Aug. 23 .- Rufus Pope .of Carbon, is in the city on a business visit. When the ex-member for being held. They are also continu- Compton ,Que., was asked last night with clear mirror, and commode wash ness.—Apply to H. W. Birch, Bentley. The greatest blow to Bryan was the ing their advertising in the magazines in regard to the political situation in stand and chair to match; good Alta., 15 miles west of Lacombe the Gleichen constituency, on the outskirts of which Mr. Pope resides, he said that he is not taking any part in

the election whatever. "I am satisfied," he said. "to watch contest between the two factions of the Liberal party, from the outside. I believe, however, that Mr. Riley should win out, on account of the independent stand he has taken.' When asked as to whether he was Conservative party in Alberta, Mr. Pope said that the position had never

been offered to him and he had never seriously considered it. "When the time arrives," said Mr. Pope, "there will be no difficulty in party in Western Canada. At the pre-

"The crops are good out through

ATTEMPTED ARSON AND MURDER

A lad named Leo Fox, who was jority making its permanent home in awakened by sickness, going from his room, saw on the landing a light, which he found to come from some presentation concerning western burning material fixed on the door Canada is shown to be quite useless; knob of a room in which Miss Marthe influence of those who have left garet Doyle and her niece Miss Jothe United States for Canada, assum- sephine Doyle, were sleeping. He ing that they are satisfied in their aroused the women, who tried to get new surroundings, will more than out of the room, but the handle of counteract any system of false report- the door was too hot to open. The ing that could be devised, however younger woman went to the window extensive and well supported it may and screamed for help. Mr. Leslie, be. If Canada is providing satisfac- neighbor, responded, and investigation there to live, and there is every evi- into the house through a window into dence to prove that it is, that country Doyle's bedroom and the man must manufactured evidence to the con- out rousing him. Doyle is seventy

> VEGREVILLE. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Campbell are srending the week in Edmonton, taking in the fair.

James Bruce left Saturday noon for Miss Nellie Wilson is spending par

Saturday.

lar country, demand that, instead of, A. I. Walker and Mr. Beatty spent Archie Bridgeman and F. A. Mor-

William Elinghausen, travelling vester Company, is leaving this week Vegreville, August 23. POLICE FOR HARVESTERS' TRAIN

CRUISER BEDFORD

ed in Disastrous Fires in Northwestern States-Despite Herculean Efforts Conflagration Continues to Gain Headway.

London, Aug. 22.-Eighteen lives way out from now on. were lost when the British cruiser Bedford ran ashore on the rocks off Quelvart Island, Korea, vesterday, according to the report received by the Admiralty. The victims were laborers of the engine room staff. The vessel is seriously damaged. It appears that the Bedford struck

the rocks two miles west of Quelvar Island, which lies about fifty miles south of Korea, off the entrance to the Strait of Korea. During the thick for cruiser was sailing with a Britisl squadron from Wei-Hai-Wei, China for Nagasal. The bottom section of the ship and the machinery, accordcruiser is pounding badly in the high scas. A number of Japanese warships, accompanied by lighter and salvage crews, were despatched from the nearest Japanese station immediately upon receipt of the news of the disaster. But whether the shir can be salvaged is doubtful. The accident occurred during the

full speed trials of the vessel, and the cruiser was evidently badly holed, since the deaths are stated, officially, to have been due to an inrush of VANCOUVER ISLAND offers sunwater. The officers and crew have ish squadron, which anchored yester- poultry, farming, manufacturing, lands. day near the wreck to render any timber, mining, railroads, navigation, service possible, were obliged to put fisheries; new towns; no thunder storms, to sea last night owing to the heavy no mosquitoes, no malaria .- For authenweather which prevailed.

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vesters to Prevent Lawlessness. Montreal, Aug. 24.-Forewarned by the outbreaks of lawlessness on the part of some of their harvesters last year, the C.P.R. had twenty-five special plain clothes men sworn in today to aid in keeping order on the trains on the way out, and at stopping points. Several of this number will accompany every train on the

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School District No. 537 -Address Werner, sec.-treas., Bruderheim.

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LOST.

star, 4 years old; halter with two Receive reward at Hill's when in Edmonton. No second- Stable, Edmonton, or K. Meye, N.E.

ESTRAY-On Red Bull, ring in nose. no brands. Weighs about 1,600 lbs Strayed from Derval's farm, southwest Prone 2853 52 McDougall Ave. of Fort Suckardinania and adding to his Reward for information leading to his recovery.—Address W. G. Storie, Lamoureux P.O., Alberta.

several old relics around which pages of interesting stories have been writ-en, and perusing the well preserved

olumes in the famous old Norway

ouse library. Well did the adver-

ilized place they would see until New

foundland was reached and according-

Farewell to Norway House.

Police Escort.

ly took advantage of it.

EDMONTON NEWS

WANTED IN PRINCE AIBERT. mangrove trees at the shore." On information received fom Prince city arrested C. W. Yelk Thursday on ported more than \$654,000 worth of Jasper avenue. Yelk is wanted in dried fish last year and exported none Prince Albert on a charge of theft.

McINNIS TOOK 12TH PLACE. Complete returns of the recen tario provincial rifle shooting at To ronto prior to the meet at Ottawa now in progress, show that Sergt. Mc Edmonton, took 12th place in the grand aggregate, and Sergt. Mc-McInnis did exceptionally well in a number of the matches. In the Osler Regan, Edmonton, scored 48 points, and Sergt. McDonald 46 points, both getting good prizes.

IMMIGRATION HALL FILLED.

steads, now registered at the offices and the three kitchens in the building are in full swing at present. It tion who sought an amendment to the is customary in the summer time to settlement regulations u der which the only open one kitchen to the immi- lands in the division have been adjudggrarts, and it is only in the rush sea- ed fruit lands and limited for settlement sons such as the spring and fall of to forty acres, twenty homestead and the year that the three are thrown twenty pre-emptions, instead of one open to the immigrants.

lecture is one of the most popular up pending a decision. ever delivered in Canada. Many have heard it repeatedly, and declare they will hear it every time an opportunity RUSSIAN REFUCEE IS will hear it every time an opportunity is afforded. The fact that Dr. Cleaver has had a packed auditorium forty es in Toronto alone, not to speak of other Canadian cities, is sufficient t bespeak a large crowd to hear him. keenest interest is manifested right from the start and is maintained throughout.

LABORER GOT IN TROUBLE Ivan Petrokovski, a railroad labore from Alix, managed to get himself into trouble this morning. After having had several drinks Petrokovski thought he would have a look around the city. While on his travels on First street a particularly fine pair of shoes in the window of a local store attracted his attention and he decided to have the shoes regardless of cost. The extent of his capital was 25 cents, so as it was impossible to purchase the shoes Petrokovski went next. nto the store and grabbing up his booty, made a dash for the door. He was nabbed before he could escape, nowever, and the coveted footwear setback did not in the least dampen Petrokovski's spirits, and as his efforts to procure footwear on First street had proved unsuccessful he decided to try some other district. This time he met with greater success. At hands on a fine pair of low shoes but thing wrong brought Petrokovski up to the police station, where he was

pending further investigations.

MOUNT HECLA NOW ACTIVE. Smoke Is Pouring from Iceland's

Great Volcano. Copenhagen, Aug. 26.—After a per iod of quiescence lasting 32 years, Mount Hecia, a volcano in Iceland, is From there he eventually drifted to main fresh for many years in the threatening eruption. Smoke is pouring from the crater. The snow has vanished from the mountain, presum-

earthquakes having caused this, both being frequent recently.

ized part of the island. July's Industrial Accidents. Ottawa, Aug. 26.—During July industrial accidents of 354 work people were reported to the Department of Labor. Of these 116 were fatal, and dent medical officer beside the cot of 238 resulted in the spiral accidents of 354 work people were reported to the Department of Labor. Of these 116 were fatal, and dent medical officer beside the cot of dians were gathered together, with the preceding month there were 415 mitted to the ward a short time beaccidents, and in July a year ago, 358. fore suffering from severe burns. "That child will die before midnight," OYSTERS GROW ON TREES.

In Porto Rico They Cling to Roots and

Branches of Mangroves. Washington, Aug. 26-Oysters grow. on trees in Porto Rico; fish that never collapse which supervenes upon sehad the honor of mention on expenunknown varieties will eat out of the fect of warmth in stimulating the fast every kind and description are ex- do so she rigged up the cot as an inpecting to be caught in Porto Rico. All the foregoing is described in a

fairs from San Juan. As for oysters, Capt. John H. Kerr, a blanket. Then she introduced an of Baltimore, who is in Porto Rico electric lamp into the crib and soon oking over fishing field, is authority had the air at a temperature of 108 for the statement that they grow on degrees Fahrenheit. trees and the report to the bureau of In discussing the recovery the house

plentiful on the south side of the is-land; they are usually attached to I don't know that this mode of treat-

Deentery is a dangerous disease but shock is altogether too great for recan be cured: Chamberlain's Colle, covery, but in all the cases we have tried up to the present it has saved the life of the little one." ies of dysentery. It has never been It is equally valuable for children and adults, and when re-duced with water and sweetened, it is seekers left Toronto this afternoon for pleasant to tak. Sold b yall dealers, the Northwest,

In spite of all these conditions, the report shows that Porto Rico imported more than \$654,000 worth of

ARCH AT VERNON, B.C. COMPOSED OF FRUIT

remier Laurier Given Hearty Reception-Mayor of City Entertains Party at Long Lake-Premier Meets De-

Vernon, B.C., Aug. 26-Sir Wilfrid Laurier was given a hearty reception on his arrival here this afternoon. A The immigration halls, as well as novel feature being an arch composed the local hotels are filled up to their of fruit winch spanned the street fronting the city hall where the civic re-

hundred and sixty acres allowed land WELL KNOWN LECTURER COMING
Rev. Dr. Cleaver, of Toronto, will
deliver his famous lecture on "Jean would be reached though no official de-Valjean," in McDougall Methodist cision was made at the conference. In cal survey, and a member of McGill men. So familiar are they with the heavy rain and hail and insects." church, Edmonton, on Sept. 2nd. This the meantime the regulations are held insection.

HELD AT WINNIPEG

Savva Fedorenko, After Evading the Police of Three Continents for Three Years, Is Finally Captured-Will Fight Extradition and Freedom League Will Assist.

Winnipeg, Aug. 25 .- Savva Fedor-

taker away from him. But this slight from being sent back. H. Saltzman, a member of the local branch of the gee, said today:

any rate he succeeded in laying his Russian government has been search. vice-regal party down the Nelson as they were several sizes too small he is now detained have been trumped two miles was made in record time able progress in acquiring elevators. for him he decided to sell them to up, and there will be no difficulty in against a stiff wind. A cold, drench-Commissioner Graham stated that some passersby. While engaged in proving them false. The Freedom ing rain fell in torrents, drenching over two hundred petitions to erect or this proceeding a watchful police of- League will spend thousands of dol- everyone to the skin and making purchase elevators had been received liberation of the prisoner."

he learned that the police had proofs the speedler and won out by over a of his connection with the agitation mile, much to the satisfaction of all and that his life was in danger. Ag- on board. ents of the Freedom League supplied him with a fake passport by means of which he was enabled to cross the porder into Austria. He spent some time in Vienna, and afterwards made his way to the Argentine Republic.

Winnipeg. REMEDY FOR SHOCK FOUND.

ably the effect of internal heat and London, Aug. 26-One of the ward sisters at the Victoria hospital for children, in Chelsea, has made a north. This was previously arranged accorded to the four hundred dele The inhabitants are anxious, the children, in Cheisea, has allow north. This was previously already accorded to the four limits and the mountain being waterhouse, a well known surgeon, Company's popular manager at North to the welcome given them in St. reports that he is "convinced that it way House, who left nothing undone Paul. will prove of life-saving value in the in the way of preparing a cordial wel-

238 resulted in serious injuries. In a 2-year-old child who had been ad- their chiefs and councillors, closely made. remarked Mr. Waterhouse to his com-

But Sister Gray, who was in charge of the ward, had noticed during her experience in the hospital that children who are in the state of intense sive restaurants' menus swim in the and restless, and that warmth soothes waters of Porto Rico; fish of hitherto them. She determined to try the efhandler's hands in Porto Rico; fish of ebbing vitality of the little body. To

cubator. She tucked the child up warmly, report to the bureau of insular af- placed a cradle inverted over the top of the crib and covered it all with

kindness. surgeon said: "Since we adopted this "Oysters of good flavor are quite method we have never lost a child Moodie, who is in charge of the trip, was informed that the bungalow o the Hudson Bay Co.'s manager had been neatly fitted up and at their disthe roots and lower branches of the ment would be successful in every posal. Everything in the way of con case, because in come instances the venience there awaited them and in a very short time the whole party was seated to a sumptuous repast that

was relished by all. The next day being Sunday it was 500 Homeseekers Leave for West. intended that the party attend service at the different church missions, but this had to be cancelled and the day

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL LEAVES NORWAY HOUSE

Earl Grey's Party Now en Route t York Factory by Canoe from Head turers know that this was the last civof Lake Winnipeg—Have Enjoyed Trip So Far—Lady Grey Returns from Norway House.

Norway House, N.W.T., Aug. 25 .-Grey and maid, with a jolly party ately dispatched orders to the North-August 1st as follows: of friends from Government House, west Mounted Police to load canoes. Ottawa, arrived safely at Norway and remain in readiness for his em-House last Saturday. They all scem-barkation at a moment's notice. At Spain ed to be in the very best of cheer noon, the ruffled waters of Little Play- nungary and spoke in loud praise of their nor- green Lake, churned up by the gale Roumania thern journey this far.

Lady Grey and Lady Evelyn Grey and the party decided to start. This dropped the party here and returnbark on the steamer Wolverine, en arrival at York Factory, hence the last year. Conditions in Germany excerted back by Capt. R. Bingham, it. As they pulled away from the General at Odessa:

ADC:

Earl Leaves for Hudson Bay. journey to Hudson Bay and the as it did of the arrival. from north.

medical faculty; Dr. John McCrae, treacherous rapids and dangerous falls Montreal; L. S. Amery, of the editorial staff of the London Times; Maprecious cargo at its destination. jor J. B. Moodie, R.N.W.M.P.; Constables Hugh McDiarmid and W Withers, R.N.W.M.P.; cook W. F. Colservants.

Unfavorable Weather. It was indeed unfortunate that the an enjoyable one. They brought along everywhere. reather was anything but pleasant a fine asortment of supplies and whenwhen His Excellency arrived at Nor- ever the party stops for lunch or "to way House. Elaborate arrangements boil the kettle" as the Indian would had been made for the amusement say, a tasty meal will be prepared ing has begun generally. of the party, in the way of a York- by the cook, W. F. Collins, of the

strong fight against extradition to the party arrived they expressed them- John Franklin, over fifty years ago, of the total wheat area sown. hearing has been fixed for Tuesday The first day out was exceedingly fine, widely known man as His Excellency as was hoped ten days ago. interested itself in Fedorenko's case, all were impressed most favorably, tioned as a true and faithful supporter, export can be expected. and will do its utmost to prevent him and enjoyed every minute of the trip. of this fair Dominion and one who At Warren's Landing.

At Warren's Landing, where the league, and himself a political refu-gee, said today.

Party disembarked from the Wolver-ine, the Hudson Bay Company's speedy gasoline launch, "Fedorenko is not a murderer; he River, proudly floating the Union is a political refugee for whom the Jack, lay in waiting to convey the ing for years. The charges on which river to Norway House. The twenty- Elevator Company has made consider. lars to fight the case and secure the things very disagreeable and unpleas and there were about seventy ptitions ant. During this part of the trip a circulating at present. A number of According to Saltzman, Fedorenko very amusing incident happened which elevators that had been taken over this searched and a hetrogeneous mass of articles ranging from an old shaving estate in the village of Pavlovka, Rusbrush to a hairpin, was found on his person.

Where did you get the shoes? asked the police officer.

"I don't know," answered Petrokovski; "I'm drunk today."

He was lodged in the police cells, person.

By the companies of Pavlovka, Russia. He took the cause of the revolutionary of the launch with himself and party on board overtook another much larger board over

> Indians Fire Salute. When His Excellency arrived the theerful reception extended him from the natives of this little, far away colony was indeed a most impressiv scene, and one that will probably re-

memory of their distinguished guest As the launch was nearing the pier some fifty Indians armed with shot guns'and rifles, began firing a salute that rent the air and told of the American Municipalities invaded Min Governor-General's advent to the neapolis yesterday, and the reception

Chiefs Welcome Earl.

When the party arrived, Major

dians were gathered together, with eleven o'clock. scrutinizing, in profound amazement, ment for its guests of the week takes every move that his Excellency place this afternoon, following the meeting in the auditorium. The visi-Landed safely on the pier, the tors will be welcomed to Harriet Isparty was greeted with hearty hand- land by the strains of the Star Spanshakes and at once proceeded toward gled Banner and the booming of 30-

and bunting purposely for the occa- rival. sion. Just as they were about to en- A wireless apparatus will receiv ter the fort, his Excellency caught messages from the cities of the Unsight of a long strip of bunting over ited States and Canada represented at the archway, displaying words in the convention. Homing pigeons from scribed in the Cree language. Turn- fifty cities will be liberated at 4.30 ing to the chief of the band he asked p.m. to contest for the Mayor Keller what these words meant in English, silver cup.

and the chief answered "Welcome from the people of the north." This part in the business program, the token of respect so appropriate and first of which occurred in the audiso well designed, deeply touched his torium this morning. They are re-Excellency, and in words of cheer he ceiving marked attention and seem expressed his many thanks for their to be having the time of their life.

cting its ancient buildings, viewing ESTIMATED WHEAT YIELDS IN EUROPE

Bright and early Monday morning Ottawa, Aug. 24.—A cablegram the party arose. His excellency was is Excellency Earl Grey, accompand the first to notice the weather clearing from the International Institute gives ed by Lady Grey and Lady Evelyn and the wind subsiding. He immedi- the yield of the wheat crop estimated

> 136,797,616 144,089,351* the day before, became quite smooth Japen *Standard bushel of 60 lbs.

route for Selkirk and Winnipeg, then precaution. When his Excellency to proceed to Banff in the Rockies, where they intend passing the re-There are about seventy-five people, ception was held, Mayor Husband sub-

> the Governments of Saratoff, Tam-Government House; Professor R. W. the Hudson Bay company. These war- casus, in the Ter and Kuban Terri-Prock, acting director of the geologi. riors of the north are all expert cance- tories, crops have suffered much from The British Vice Consul at Kharko

Vice Consul Bagge, of Nicolaiev, lower rates on the Atlantic they The advance escort of Northwest reports as follows under date, July should offer a guarantee against loss Mounted Police in charge of Major 5th, 1910, concerning the grain harvest during the experimental process. ins, R.N.W.M.P., Regina; and two Moodie, who are looking after the of the Governments of Kherson, Kharparty's comfort, left nothing undone kov, Taurida and S. Kieff: in the way of detail to make the trip

tions have begun in all districts. Winter wheat-Very good; harvest-

and as the steamer plowed through Earl Grey. For he is one man in all With an average harvest, and a

will leave no stone unturned to help Penny Postage in Antipodes. Canadian Associated Press. age within the Commonwealth Manitoba Elevator Company Receives 200

Petitions to Erect. Winnipeg, Aug. 25-The Manitoba

ACQUIRES MANY ELEVATORS.

Four Hundred May Have Perished. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 23.-Nearly the whole panhandle of Idaho tim bered mountain county is on fire, and it is possible that four hundred per sons may have perished.

its progress.

BIG CONVENTION IN ST. PAUL. League of American Municipalities i

St. Paul, Aug. 25.-The League o

The festivities ended with a big St. Paul's big outdoor entertain adjournment at four o'clock of the

the entrance of the old fort, which minute guns. The program will prowas profusely decorated with flags ceed immediately following their ar-

Canadian delegates have taken no

Great Britain, Germany and Spain Show Decreases, and Hungary and Roumania Increases — In Last Named Crop Almost Double That

bushels bushels

189,137,520 124,989,058 107.879.662 58.866.797 In Great Britain the yield per acre d to Warren's Landing, there to em- water they had to cross prior to their is 31.99 bushels, compared with 34.47

The following communications have

Vice Consul Sinclair, of Bostov, rein his cance, lifted his hat and waved ports as follows under date, July 5th, Scon after the departure of the ladies his Excellency and friends set dut on their long and venturesome journey to Hudson Bay and the Earl Grey's party of voyagers inin all and were handled by twentyDon Territory in the second half of many attractive points to put forrev's, Major G. F. Trotter, A.D.C., four picked Indian guides, supplied by June (new style). In the North Cau- ward in its favor. Montreal; Prof. John McNaughton, on these northern rivers that they can reports that the rains have come too is a risk of private capital deriving

Rye-Very good; it is being cut ENGINEER INSTANTLY KILLED Barley-Quite good; harvest opera- Was Struck By Huge Splinter From

boat race, canoe races, games of mounted police staff at Regina. There the last few days has already done killed here last night at seven o'clock cricket and lawn tennis, but the are eleven tents in all, including a some damage, and unless cooler wea- Hurlbutt was running freight No enko, a big Russian, who was arrested here some days ago after giving the police of three continents a long chase

Cicket and lawn tennis, but the are eleven tents in all, including a some damage, and unless cooler weather being unfavorable they were specially made one for his Excellency ther sets in in the next few days, and whenever these are pitched for considerable damage will result. Cut-found he could not do so, as the engine had stopped on dead centre. A for three years, intends making a House occupied just two days, which to hoist the Union Jack immediately. Strong fight against extradition to strong fight against extraditio

Melbourne, Aug. 23.-Penny post-

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DISCUSS CABLE CHARGES. Says Government Should Meet Any

Loss Incurred in Change. London, Aug. 24.—Discussing cable charges, the Financial News says the

The problem is easy, as in the case

of the Pacific cable, when the governments stand behind willing to meet be depended upon to safely land their late to improve perceptibly the sum- a modest but precarious return under mer wheat, but that the millet is ex- existing conditions. If the various governments wish to experiment with

Tie Used As Buffer. Galt, Ont., Aug. 25.-John H. Hurl wheat occupies about three quarters yard engine was brought up to give of the total wheat area sown. Russia. He is held on charges of robbery and murder, and his preliminary sage on board the steamer Wolverine. been introduced to such a popular and expected now to be above the average, the was then placed as a horizontal time party arrived they expressed them. John Franklin, over hitty years ago, of the total wheat area sown.

On the whole the harvest is not gines could not be connected. A big time was then placed as a horizontal time was then placed as a horizontal time party arrived they expressed them. tie was then placed as a horizontal buffer between them. Then the enthe broad, clear waters of Lake Win- Canada who is above the lure of par- large stock of grain from last year's the tie was started. The pressure broke The Russian Freedom League has nipeg, with its picturesque shores, tyism, one man unsuspected, unquesstruck Engineer Hurlbutt on the side

After Recruits for Niobe. London, Aug. 24-Commander Mc will Donald, who will be appointed to take probably be introduced at the New charge of the Canadian Cruiser Niobe. is busy interviewing recruits for the navy of the Dominion. For this purpose he will visit all the principal home

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Board of Trade Ent Newspapermen an Explored the Peac

The members of Peace River press guests of the Boar banquet given in th King Edward Hote their return from north country, on been absent for ex Owing to the unce time at which the expected to arrive arrangements for the be made hurriedly, a was not so large or as it would otherwi were present, and th felt to be one of no for the developm

country. The guests of the e P. Bull, agronomist, of Minnesota: J. F nist, of the Universi Miller, of Milway R. Miller, of Miller, P. Dunn, New York, Mazagine; Gardner 1 of Farm and Firesid Saskatoon; E. W. Da Stanton, Winnipe Buffalo; J. L. Sawle, ing; Carsons Lee, P. V. Kelly and H. A. and J. K. Cornwall, ganized and conduc

Predict Great Dev The speeches delive ing more nor less th of confident prediction velopment of the Peac coupled with warm Cornwall, M.P.P., with

Following the toa Mayor Lee, in a fewords, extended a hea the guests of the e The mayor was suc Cote, M.P.P., who, in his remarks expressed at some future time might be induced to Athabasca, where he they would find a cou than the western s which they passed. " sa lefted, ente most valuable mining

province.' enator Roy made for better commerce tween Canada and the and expressed the hope from the country to t use their influence to relations. He also pai bute to the American ino Canada and spoke v in the development of t

The Speech of the

B. J. Miller, the na

party, expressed the party for the kindne them. Giving some trip, he stated that travelled 2,100 miles, had been covered by by boat, averaging f eighty miles per day. "I have had some e amining new countries Miller. "I feel that tirely ignorant of the found in new countri questions asked me si by some of your most ness men, I doubt very you know as much of try as you should kno asked again and again 'What do you think of it were a 640-acre trac could examine in a si Grande Prairie alone larger than the State spent a whole day could not begin to tell seen. As far north as we saw as fine wheat, beets and cauliflower wish to see-everything

you grow here.

All That Is

"The northern part ada is the last cheap for the Anglo-Saxon land in the States is Canada is already pr pied; the north only "We saw there lan port, not hundreds, thousands, but millio "They said to us west, young man, go up with the country. and found our prog ast by the Pacific. N to the north. Last our people crossed the ada. They were not Why did they come he because you had ch land and plenty of it Can Grow An

"You have in this which we have visit 's equal in fertility that in the south. you can grow anythi able to grow here at t and land so vast in support a population numbered by millions

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