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evening the Board of Presbyterian church ion to the members of of the Mission Band the Strathcona football

lled for this evening such is done they will Ewen McDougall have

their former home in sday's Bulletin.)

veekly meeting of the be held this evening. ch important business night and the attenermen will mostly be routine work. ber of foreign laborers streets this morning oloyment. The em-

ves of the city hold a hall tomorrow night. ted to be a number of of the senate of Al-

y was in session until k last night. The re-

behalf of the Edmon-, issued a writ for town of Leduc, being lue for a tank in the or more, the town tank or to accept lete until the comsaid tank water-tight contract. Careful made by the fire and and they claim that e water lowering at ch a day. c last week was W. J ded eloquently to

proved the undoing this morning. Just had pulled out two p to the station and tic efforts of drivers they were unable to arting express. preme court, meeting eek at Edmonton, an case in which Mo proprietor of the and Austin Dunn, for \$1,000 for nonnact in an agreemen ne hotel in the trial

up for hearing Dunn Judge Scott in which is the plaintiff rehn A. Coulson is the ent-will also be heard.

lesday's Bulletin.) Daysland who has the city for several the south this morn-

ub will be held this ning at nine o'clock nent Co. gave "Lon to another large aucona Opera House company have had idances in their two nces of any company Harry Hampton, who ding their honeymoon up their residence it

ty of Notoriety.

ril 2.-Evelyn Nesbitt mas have been re Knickerbocker hotel lly, practically put urant. Manager y saying that he di tronage, and when he lecided they could not

rrectly led Dr. Shoop wery popular Stomach storative. Going direct one brought that success dd his Restorative. With giphy vital principle, no ents were ever to be had, oloating, bilousness, had lexion, try Dr. Shoop' iquid—and see for your do. We sell and cheer

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1908

The race was one of the most

keenly fought of recent years, and the time has been only

four times beaten, the record

being made by Cambridge in 1893, being 18 minutes 47 sec-

Tried to Board Freight

Berlin, Ont., April 2-While tryin, board a Grand Trunk fast freigh

plated at the Corner of Jasper

Avenue and Fifth Street.

As briefly stated in the Bulletin

most desirable in the west of the city.

\$55,000.

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HON. MR. BRODEUR TAKES INITIATIVE

Three Officials of Department Dismissed as Result of His Own Ir vestigation

Ottawa, April 2-The budget debate came to a sudden and unexpected ter-

minating the debate. The budget de-bate commenced on March 17 and has continued at intervals since has been the most prolonge budget debate in recent years. When the House met this afterne Mr. R. L. Borden wanted to know whether Judge Cassels, of the Exchequer court, had accepted the apevestigate the affairs of the marine lepartment. He also wanted to know hy three of the officers of the department had been suspended when no one had been directly named i the report. The premier replied to the letter from Judge Cassels just as e was entering the House and had not had time to read it. He would inform the House of its contents later. Hon. Mr. Brodeur answered Mr. Borden's second question. Owens, the accountant of the department, he said, had been suspended before the report Gregory and Fraser vere not suspended because of the re

vas because of his private conduct. He had written a letter to the mir

port of the commission, but as a re-

Alberta Development company, and what lands were granted in certain districts through the agency of J. W. Betts (or his firm) in Winnipeg.

The rilemen of Alberta have written for permission to erect a \$5,000 The rilement of the certain districts through the agency of J. W. Betts (or his firm) in Winnipeg.

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bungalow at Rockliffe for the use of its representatives during the D. R. A. meet, plans for which were receive The question of granting a site must difficulty is anticipated. This will be Bulletin Special. ratified by the department, but no the first hut to be erected by other than the Ottawa corps. In design Before the House adjourned a rese

lution in respect to the proposed changes in the excise duties on tobacco were adopted and a drill based thereon was given its first reading.

> The Manchester House (Established 1886)

White Lawn Waists

The new styles in Ladics' White Lawn Waists for spring are now in stock in all sizes and a great variety of different patterns and designs, ranging in price from

> 95c. \$4.00

W. Johnstone Walker & Company 267 Jasper Avenue East.

GREAT STRIKE IN ROME.

Rome, April 3.-A general labor strike was proclaimed today as a protest against the action of the police yesterday in breaking up an anarchistic anti-clerical funeral conducted by the brick-layers and who attempted to make a demonstration against the Austrian am bassy which resulted in a conflict ir which two persons were kelled and a score wounded. The strike proved un successful especially in the centre city Most of the shops are open, although mination shortly before ten o'clock the shutters are up as a protection the House of Commons today. No against possible riots. The government as ready to go on, several mem- has taken energetic measures to restor the had prepared speeches be-t of the House. They could is held in readiness. Several demonstrawaited for, however, and a time were attempted to-day, but were to go into committee on ways rapidly broken by the troops. Seventy

SHAKE-UP IN THE BRITISH CABINET

Asquith Will Succeed Bannerman Only Temporarily----Other Changes Forecasted

sign by Easter. His death or reone of them the son of an American standing. mother, another the husband of an The ore

Ralph Smith (Liberal, Nanaimo), has given notice that he will propose a provide for the registration of labor union labels and also to provide pecuniary penalties for the unlawful use of such labels.

H. B. Ames (Conservative, Montreal) will ask for returns showing the such sakes for returns showing the such sakes for returns showing the sake for returns showing the sake for returns showing the sake of the such sakes of the sakes

the bungalow of the western men will er who may be of international fame. at Medicine Hat was burglarized. Sev eral checks were taken and some of them cashed in Calgary. One has been made, but the bank clerks failed to identify the man. A coupl of days ago a man was arrested bearing the name of James Potter, alice Stanton, alias J. Maxwell. checks in question bear the two latter names. The capture was made by oliceman Craig, who detected a sir arity between the "J" part of the gnature on the hotel register.

PROMPT ACTION TAKEN AT OTTAWA

Cabinet Formally Appoints Judge Cassels Commissioner to Investigate Brodeur's Department

the wheels and was instantly killed. Commons today The document quotes the following paragraph from the re-BIG HOTEL FOR port in reference to the department: "There would also seem to be ck of conscience in connection with the enormous expenditures which were deemed necessary; the word discount ever appears. It is tacitly assume that there is no such thing but the whole commercial world knows other New Up-to-date Building Contem-

wise. No one benefits from trade with the government except the trader and then it must be clear that those great purchases made by the government without discount, London, April 2.—A shake-up is ahead in the British cabinet. Premier Sir Henry Campbell - Bannerman's days are numbered. Unless he dies in the meantime he will assuredly resign by Fester. His death or the state of ficers must be assisting the trader to ign by Easter. His death or remasters and apparently succeeding property consists of two vacant lots, with both, the Scripture notwith Nos. 61 and 62, block 4, with a front-

The order then goes on to state American wife, in the running for The minister (Brodeur) further obprime minister. None of them will serves that it is assumed by that statement that commissions are derived if the commission, but as a re-if an investigation made by him-They had neglected to obey in orders he had issued.

get the post at once. The Chancellor ment that commissions are derived improperly, or enhanced prices paid succeed Mr. Bannerman, but this will through dishonesty on the part of the certain orders he had issued.

Mr. Borden wanted to know on what grounds Owens had been susbended. Mr. Brodeur replied that it pended. Mr. Brodeur replied that it pended. Mr. Brodeur replied that it pended. Mr. Brodeur replied that it pended to structure will likely be put up this structure will likely be put up this structure will likely be put up this structure. The boundary has inhave the property in view is to ereach a crease scuth to the boundary has inhave the property in view is to ereach a crease scuth to the boundary has inhave the property in view is to ereach a crease scuth to the boundary has inhave the property in view is to ereach a first class hotel at a cost of \$60.

If the deal goes through the wheat is in good shape, with very litstructure will likely be put up this men a chance. As soon as he reactes the premiership he will put several which would enable him to take desummer. ortant changes into effect. For finite action concerning these official ster acknowledging that he had made himself he will have to quit the chan- It is, however, in the interest of the

THE WESTERN CANADA TURF ASSOCIATION

Final Organization Meeting Held Last Night at Calgary.—Organization of October, will be purely agricul-Confined to Alberta, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia.

secretary of the present effectual to the motor indicating that unless present the present of th

SEEDING IS TO CAMBRIDGE WON. London, April 4-Cambridge won boat race by four lengths from Oxford. Fifty thousand spectators lined the banks.

Ottawa, April 3-An order in council appointing Hon. Justice Cassels as oval commissioner to investigate the charges of wrong doing made in the eport of the civil service commission

JUNE FAIR WILL BE

H. B. Ames (Conservative, Montreal), will ask for returns showing what coal lands, if any, were granted through the agency of P. E. Lessard, of Edmenton, McGiverin and Hayden, of Ottawa; what coal lands are now or have been leased or owned by the Alberta Development company, and works Lewis V. Harcourt, and Under Secretary for the Colonies, Winston in the title to a cabinet seat. Men alficials of this department. The course adopted by the government is the natural and proper one under the circumstances. The charges of the privy seal—are President Lloyd-George, of the executive of the Board of Trade; First Commissioner of the department. The course adopted by the government is the natural and proper one under the circumstances. The charges of two proper one of the Duchy of Lancaster and lord of the privy seal—are President Lloyd-George, of the executive of the Board of Trade; First Commissioner of the department.

ner fair were considered. The principal matter was in conection with the prize list. It was decided that the classification be conned entirely to horses, cattle, sheep

tors' Meeting Last Night.

pure and simple, while the fall fair. The matter of attractions for the June show was not decided upon, but was left over until after the statutory

BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Optimistic Crop Prospects Come From All Parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Winnipeg, April 4.-From telegra ic reports received this evening 00000000000000000000 from all points all many many man(so from points all over the west, it is evident that whereas last year seed ing did not begin till May 10th and 12th, and was not general until well on in the second half of the mont this year wheat seeding, unless the is an unexpected setback, should b about concluded by the end of present month. In one or two di tricts where the land is light and we drained, there is a report of seeding having actually begun, while others

are preparing to start next week Many farmers, however, are nervou of sowing much wheat before the 1t5h and work will not be general until then. It is significant that the consensus of opinion is that the soil was never in better shape to receive the grain, and the present note is decid-

The following are the reports from different parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan: Calgary-Seeding has fairly begun, though it is not general, as the farmfor the corner, which is one of the barley and flax is largely increased. Lethbridge—Seeding has commenc-ed and acreage will be large. The The object of the syndicate that acreage south to the boundary has inave the property in view is to erect creased three-fold and in the Mormon district fifty per cent. The winter Several steam plowing

outfits have been imported, and there are plenty of contracts.

Medicine Hat—Fall wheat is show-

will commence within a week, if the fine weather continues, and will be general by the middle of the week.

Orange: life, April 2.— A thaw here, followed by a sudden freeze-up will do considerable damage to unprotected fall wheat and rye in this district.

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"I will not," cried the burlision occurred at 8.10 c'clock. and the land generally is in excellent shape. / Work will be commenced within a week, and many new steam plowing outfits will be operated this

season.

Brandon, Man... April 4—The out-PURELY A STOCK SHOW ook for early seeding is first class. though the farmers are not anxious to start before the tenth or fifteenth. The Classification of the Prize List Will Be Confined to Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Swine.—Directive Cattle, Sheep and Swine.—Sheep and Swine.—Shee Wetaskiwin, Alta., April 4—The crop prospects are above the average and everything is favorable to early

take place from the 6th to the 8th H. C. McMullen, General Stock Agent of C. P. R., Talks Optimistically of Situation-Shipments Are Very Large-Many Fed Cattle Going

MADE GOOD BARGAIN. In Purchase of Bell System Is Opinion

Of Deputy Minister Stocks. Calgary, Alta., April 3.-John Stocks deputy minister of public works, came up from Medicine Hat, where he was looking after the organization of the public works. He stopped over in Calgary for the purpose of looking to the transfer of the Bell Telephone service to

the government Mr. Stocks, being a government official had but little to say about the transfer, but he was quite emphatic that the government had made an excellent bargain and the price was near that of the estimate made by the government. Mr. Stocks says that the work of the government is proceeding very rapidly. night between the vessel and the The Medicine Hat bridge is a very ex-British cruiser Berwick. cellent one. The work upon the Taber bridge will be started at once. The bridge at Gleichen will not be begun until after the high water.

The reculser Berwick.

The vessels belong to the Portsmouth division of the British home fleet and were engaged in night manoeuvres in the chainel while on their

BURGLARS FOILED

Courageous Young Winnipegger Re- ing time to free themselves. Most of the fused Combination of Wault Even Under Fire.

Winnipeg, April 3.-A daring attempt was made to rob Nicholson & the midst of an attack on their big-Bain; manufacturers' agents, last red. The entire fleet was under maskpromoters represented by F. M. Landrough it is not general, as the tarm nic for the property at the southeast ers are satisfied to wait if the ground night. Leo Caliagnan, accountant, re- ed lights and in the absolute darkness is prepared. Harrowing was general a month back, but the cold snap debooks, it being the end of the quarter, stem of this vessel cut the destroyer Nos. 61 and 62, block 4, with a front-age of 106 2-3 feet on Jasper and 150 little spring wheat here as the fall feet on Fifth street. The price asked variety is favored but the area of oats, the safe, when he heard a voice ask: stantaneously and the sea became "Are you closing for the night?" th counter.

the counter Callaghan promptly leaped out of the vault, and turning, swung and closed the safe door. As

"Yes," said Callaghan.

'Open it, or you will not leave this

"I will not," was the reply again.

Refused To Give Up Combination. Callaghan staggered against the wall, but persistently refused to give up the combination, or to work it out her in two, the forward section sinkor the man. Meanwhile a second man ing immedately.

The searchlights of half a dozen thereof but did not show a revolver.

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was left over until after the statutory meeting on the hotel register.

When taken to the police station several neat little saws and other tools incidental to the modern Raffles' profession, were discovered on the prisoner, indicating that unless some explanation of the possession of the possession

DETAILS OF THE CHANNEL TRAGEDY

Collision of British Warships At Night In Channel Results In Death Of Thirty-Six.

Portsmouth, April 3-Thirty-six men, ncluding Lieutenant Middleton, the commander of the torpedo boat destrover Tiger, lost their lives in the

way to Portland. The night was dark and the Berwick was steaming slowly oss the cruiser's bow, she was caught BY ACCOUNTANT amidships and cut in half with the procession, sinking almost immediately. The deck crew, who were mediately. The deck crew, who were dressed in heavy oilskins and boots went down with the vessel, not havtwenty-two men saved were engineers and stokers, who, having light clothing were able to keep themselves afloat until boats from other ships picked.

The smaller naval vessels were in Turning Callaghan saw a man at them, however, sank before help could dotted with struggling men. reach them. The warships "No, by hell, you are not," replied boats overboard and the scene of the the stranger diving under the flap of tragedy was brilliantly illuminated by himself he will have to quit the chanmistakes. Mr. Brodeur did not think
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plowing has been started.

Regina—The crop prospects here are
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manoeuvres in the channel on the way to Portland. Just how the accident occurred is not clear, but the "Then take that," and the burglar fired a second shot which took effect in Callaghan's left foot almost severwick, whose bow it attempted to cross. Before the crew were aware of their danger the prow of the cruiser loom-

FOR CATTLE TRADE

he returned with the police to give assistance, and then finished putting away the books before leaving to go away the books before leaving to go away the books before leaving to go forms struggling in the water. Many home and have a physician dress his men went under just as help was within reach. I do not believe there Callaghan said he was not surpristis any hope of raising the Tiger or d, but instinctively closed the door recovering the bodies as the wreck hen he saw it was not a friend. The rst shot passed within an inch or Warships in the immediate vicinity irst shot passed within an inch or Warships in the immediate vicinity of his waist by the position in soon had boats overboard and on the which the bullet was found, and though the men were no masks he did not think he could definitely describe them thought the second man was

muscular rheumatism

Bulletin News Service. Life Assurance Company was in the city yesterday on his way from Cal- Pine Creek, have recently moved into orchestra. gary to Edmonton. He was inspect- the Fort. ing the property here on which loans have been put through by Bradley &

Nicherson.

Mr. Craig, superintendent of the agricultural fairs, passed through the agricultural fairs, passed through the plenty of bright singing, and the class plenty of bright singing, and the class plenty of bright singing.

Y.M.C.A. Bible class in the town had present.

There was plenty of bright singing, and the class plenty of bright singing, and the class plenty of bright singing.

Trade, composed of Messrs. Bradley, Compton, Benson and Fowler, waited on the council last evening to consult with them regarding the grant for gary fair. The matter was left in the hands of the finance committee, who are to report next week Should the report be favorable there will then be Trade to consider ways and means. speaker. There is a general feeling in the city Mr. and Mrs. Symington, of Agri-cola, who are to leave for their new tion, and that to take the rank she ought to take amongst the cities of ought to take amongst the cities of Alberta Wetaskiwin should be well of the young people of the Fort on for the benefit of the hospital took

tors on the same plan as they at present operate their creameries.

The government telephone is makcrease the business done in Wetaskithe city out

planned for this month has been in-

round house of nineteen stalls. The building will be commenced at once. the Methodist church, held at the parrangements were made for the Easter bazaar. It will be held on Tuesday evening, April 28th, in Mrs. Girling's -made candy will society, which Mrs. Donald has been a bad fal

O. C. Felland. The sale was made through Bradley and Nicherson.

The Long Co., managers of the macronic factory, held a design of the macronic factory held a design of the sacrament of the Lord's rheumatism. aroni factory, held a clearing out sale Supper will be observed, when some here on Saturday. It was very sucnew members are to be admitted into

C. Thompson has bought out W. ence of Chester Stewart across the Dunbar's interest in the Windsor here on Ross avenue, and expects to

the church. Mrs. Dining, who has been visiting

Miss Elsie Reddon returned to her Mr. Pratten has made many friends river, sister's, Mrs. Ed. Williamson's on here, who regret that he is leaving the Monday evening. She has been visit-ing Mrs. Purdy and Mrs. Rankin, of Fort Saskatchewan, April 1.

Next Tuesday the monthly business meeting of the Hospital Aid Society Bulletin News Service.

\$300 from this side of the track in addition to generous donations of lin- are becoming very scarce, homeseek-

friends on Tuesday evening in honor prices of Mrs. R. C. Ward.

ill for the past two weeks with grippe. in town arranging for the transfer. Mr. Rice, the real estate agent from Calgary, was in the city on Tuesday Calgary, was in the city on Tuesday. He will return home by way of Saskatoon, Regina, etc., making a three weeks' trip.

Mr. Nicherson went to Camrose to Mr. Nicherson went to Camrose to the company.

The tumber shed capacity by Island the extra actenders to build a new school.

Another detachment of Mr. Hutchinson's immigration party from over seas information given them by Mr. Well arrived yesterday by C.N.R. They are liver.

Mr. Nicherson went to Camrose today for a few days' business trip.

Compton and Montgomery have engaged Miss Denny, formerly of the
Barret & Maher millinery, as assistfor Miss Quarry.

This company.

Owing to the absence from town of
the Rev. T. W. Bateman, Mr. Burn
supplied the Methodist pulpit on Sunday evening and gave a most helpful
address.

Arrived yesterday by C.N.R. They are i
all delighted with the prospects in this
district.

Mr. Yates, of Red Deer, is in town today.

Mr. Wallace has unloaded a carload Mr. Nicherson went to Camrose to- this company.

Bulletin News Service.

At the last meeting of the town council a by-law was passed to prohibit the filthy practice of spitting on the sidewalks and in public buildings. The majority of the citizens will be gratified to know that such a by-law so arranged that an addition can be has been passed, as heretofore the dirty condition of the sidewalks, particularly those in front of the hotels, was a menace to the public health.

It is hoped that the movement will be successful.

A meeting of the ratepayers was held on Wednesday afternoon to dissuccessful.

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A meeting of the conservative cuss the school building question. After considerable discussion it was decided to recommend the erection of a two story building, the building to be built to it at any time in the future. It is likely that cement blocks will be the material selected.

Mrs. R. Smart and Master Willie Leeming Piano Company, of Toronto, Dreany arrived home on Friday night.

Robert Ganthony, the well known English Entertainer, who is touring through W. F. H. Thompson, W. J. McNab and N. Darling attended a Conservative was in the bag, and the pawnbroker explained that to lish Entertainer, who is touring through W. F. H. Thompson, W. J. McNab and N. Darling attended a Conservative was in the paynoffice in Dublin, the pawnbroker explained that to castle jewels in a pawn office in Dublin, and N. Darling attended a Conservative W. F. H. Thompson, W. J. McNab and N. Darling attended a Conservative W. F. H. Thompson, W. J. McNab and N. Darling attended a Conservative W. F. H. Thompson, W. J. McNab and N. Darling attended a Conservative W. F. H. Thompson, W. J. McNab and N. Darling attended a Conservative W. F. H. Thompson, W. J. McNab and N. Darling attended a Conservative W. F. H. Thompson, W. J. McNab and N. Darling attended a Conservative W. F. H. Thompson, W. J. McNab and N. Darling attended a Conservative W. F. H. Thompson, W. J. McNab and N. Darling attended a Conservative W. F

from a month's visit with relatives in Calgary.
Messrs, McGregor, of Kincardine, arrived in town on Tuesday on a visit to their brothers, J. and K. McGregor. It is likely they will locate at son

is growing in interest, some 30 being day.

Mr. Adshead has made ar
Walmosley Bros., of Lougheed, were rangements to preach every Sunday evening in the Fort. A suitable house evening in the Fort. A suitable house

where alternate services will be held.

He is a most interesting and forceful

Sedgewick

Sedgewick Sedgewick, April 1.

home in Manville in the course of a Bulletin News Service. represented and should keep before the public eye.

A meeting of the Society of Equity was held in the Swedish church south merriest. The prizes were carried of the young people of the Fort on Monday evening. Amongst the different games played, perhaps the guessing contest would be considered the paying an entry fee of \$4. The ladies of the town took a very prominent east of Wetaskiwin on Saturday, Mar. off by Miss Violet Staples and Roland part in the proceedings, and proved Rosenion, M.P.P., was Dann, and were two handsomely- themselves to be good curlers. The present. Many important measures were discussed, conspicuous among which was the advisability of the government installing government eleva- Gidley. A pleasant feature of the arrived from Russia. R. J. Coulter Gidley. A pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation of a valuable teapot to Mrs. Symington by Mr. Péter Gordon on behalf of the young people present. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and the shouting of the Chinamen, and the shouting of the Chinamen, and the shouting of the Chinamen, The government telephone is making ing rapid progress. The poles are all young people present. Mr. and Mrs. and the shouting of the Chinamen, ready on the ground from Wetaskiwin E. Wilmeroth chaperoned the party. "Brushee! Brushee!" which we interready on the ground from Wetaskiwin to Lewisville and Asker, branches extending to almost all the farm houses. The farmers are delighted, with the their several homesteads. The family their several homesteads. The family their several homesteads in this vicinity.

E. Wilmeroth chaperoned the party. Brushee! Brushee!" which we interpreted as "Soop 'er up," was quite deafening. The Russians in their College, Wilnie, will be in town on Sunday next. He will occupy the pulpit in the Methodist church on Sunday. Inspector Ritchie, of Regina (R.N. coats seemed more at home on the in the Methodist church on Sunday Others who jumped from windows on task of placing a collar around the

win. The service from the surround- W.M.P.), who has been in the Fort ice than the Chinaman, who said morning at 11 o'clock, ing country to the city will be free, for a week past, left on Monday for but there will be a five cent rate from his home. Mrs. J. E. Graham accom- "No hottee like flat ironey." The his home. Mrs. J. E. Graham accompanied him as far as the Capital, regame resulted in favor of the Chinanumber reached North Battleford and lying dead in their home on the top will legate in the vicinity of the town. How of the building after the flames had turning on Tuesday evening.

The Women's Home Mission \$200 as the proceeds of the bonspiel. Society held a parlor meeting today Mr. St. John, representing the Luse at the home of Mrs. E. Wilmeroth. Land Co., is in town making arrange-After the month's business had been ments for a large party of settlers After the month's business had been transacted a short programme was given, including a piano duet by Misses Staples and Squarebriggs; trict, and are keeping fifteen teams solo by Rev. A. Forbes and a most here this summer for locating purposes. They have already arranged of Duncan Marshall of the Edmonton Bulletin who will deliver an address on some appropriate subject to be announced later. This is the first appearance of Mr. Marshall in this town, in the capacity of a speaker, and he will, no depth he greated with a full house.

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be sold in dainty boxes. The proceeds will go towards the church debt.

Mr. Felland, the electrician, is moving shortly out to a homestead, and his brother, O. C. Felland and his wife will occupy the house.

Mr. Macking translate candy with society, which Mrs. Donald has been a member of ever since its organization, and who is so soon to sever her connection here to reside at Lesser Slave Lake. Mrs. Donald was taken quite by surprise, but made a suitable reply. Dainty refreshments were ling failed to lower the water one inch, and Macking translate translate to the process of the proce Mr. Meechem, a traveller for groceries, recently bought the cottage owned by Dr. Mary McGill and occupied by Preparatory service was held in the Preparatory service was held in the Preparatory service was held in the Nolin will again be in charge.

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Battleford, March 31

LLOYDMINSTER Bulletin News Service

SEDGEWICK.

Mr. Whitbread underwent a serious

n, etc.

Mrs. C. C. Bailey entertained a few improvements at very reasonable to-day.

The farmers are making preparations in session there. prices.

The Pigeon Lake Sawmill Co. has very large in this district this year.

grants have come to town recently

> n town arranging for the transfer. ing out the material to build a new of a musicale and a lecture by H their lumber shed capacity by raising The Ribstone district are calling for meeting was well attended and every

Several of the farmers of the dis- of milch cows here today for sale. Mr. Adams, traveller for Geo. D. Wood, Calgary, was in Wetaskiwin with his wife the latter part of last with his wife the latter part of last ing on a large scale.

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E. I. Burdett is putting in an up-to-date millinery department and has engaged a first-class milliner.

The town council has decided that it gaged a first-class milliner.
The town council has decided that i On Tuesday a very successful sale of thoroughbred cattle and horses was carried on in the stock yards. The animals were the property of W. J. The town authorities, who have been

A FATAL FIRE IN A R. E. McCormick, of Mundare, i newing old acquaintances in town.

Miss Swanson visited in Mannville on NEW YORK TENAMENT

Wednesday.

The car containing the new Eason
Brick Plant and consigned to the siding WETASKIWIN.

J. H. Alexander, western representative of the Gourlay, Winter and spent Wednesday in the Fort in the inspector for the Great West interests of his firm.

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Mrs. D. Simpson and daughters, of ed. Good music was supplied by the car was considerably damaged.

Mrs. W. H. McClinton entertained a

> The staff of the Western Canada Trading Company was kept busy on Wednes-day exhibiting the Black Fox supposed to have been caught by the Indians. The Company did not expect so many would

day evening. Mr. Ganthony will be assisted by Miss Dorotny Fairfax, of the Paris Conservatoire of Music, Miss Rese Manners, vocalist, Miss Hazel Stanmore, and Mr. Fred Hewitt. A large crowd is expected as it is seldom that the townspeople have an opportunity to listen to a first-class entertainment.
The Weekly Lenten Tea by the Ladies

Immigrants are pouring into the Battleford District. Last evening a large On Thursday, April 9th the next meet ing of the North Battleford Literary Society will be held. On this occasion the society will be favored by the presence who is a guest in the Fort. After have eighty carloads of effects under farmers' mass meeting held in the town

representative one. North Battleford, April 2.

British Columbia on Tuesday even-

E. A. Molson, manager of the Mer chants bank, has purchased the resid-ence of Chester Stewart across the pal of the Bradford Smith school,

move into it about May 1st. - Stewart leaves for Saskatoon very

erson, of Evarts, having disposed of his quarter section to Mr. Rasmussen. The quarter section owned by Mrs. Gainer, northwest of here, was also sold recently to a Mr. O'Bryant, of the States. A meeting of the executive of th

will be held in the council chambers at 3 p.m.

The lady collectors for the hospital fund have already gathered in over G. T. R. line where there is still some the standard of the secretary was not at the secretary was no of the Western Turf association now

Mrs. L. R. Rix entertained on Mon-disposed of their retail business here a yevening for her friend, Mrs. In Hongier of British immigrants have come to town recently. John Dale, of Kitscotty, was in town One real estate man rented six houses to H. L. Gray, who has been man-Ward.

Mrs. H. A. Mallett has been quite Mr. Sheppard, of Millet, is at present formed a school district and are haul-

ARE JEWELS IN DUBLIN? Crown Jewels May Be In Pawnbroker'

Office. Dublin, April 4.-A pawnbroker, dis ussing the still unexplained mystery o the Irish Crown jewels, said that al-though he did not believe that the jewels were in Dublin, it was not impossible

animals were the property of W. J.

McNamara.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Hogg gave a thimble tea in honor of Mrs.

R. C. Ward. She entertained delightfully providing music among other things for her guests' enjoyment, Mrs.

Montgomery and Miss Dudgeon each sang solos very acceptably.

D. A. Sharpe has decided, instead of opening opposition undertaking rooms, to take the management of the firm Eaglsoic, Nicherson & Kelly.

Wetaskiwin, April 1.

Messrs. Burn and Brown, delegates from the board of trade to Edmonton, arrived home on Saturday night. They were successful in securing aid for grading the approaches to the bridge built last fall.

An effort is now being made to structure a bridge across Battle river south of the river is well settled and has been tributary to Stettler, which is about fifty miles distant. If this bridge were built this district could come to this town a distance of only thirty miles. It is hoped that the movement will be successful.

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hree Killed and Fifteen Injured-The Lives of a Hundred Endangered— Prompt Action of Police Saved Ma-

el Weinstein, his wife Anna and their their apartments on the fifth floor That more lives were not lost, was argely due to the prompt action has been rented for the present on Dennis avenue, where the services will be held until the time is ripe for the building of a church. Mr. Adshead's other appointments are Horse Wick will be the chosen town.

Hills Ren Accord and New Lunnon.

The latest C. P. R. map shows William with the first divisional point on the C. P. R. west of Saskatoon, but it had got "Beyond a Joke."

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on the fire escapes. Masses Couldn't Move. There they stood helpless, unable to extricate themselves from the crush and blocking the way of those of the English church was held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Pilkie, Thursday af-lout of the building. This was the situation when the firemen arrived a steeple jack, extricate himself from The matched curling game between the and began to run up ladders to take a dangerous predicament at the top of down the panic-stricken fugitives.

The work moved slowly forward. In

the second and third floors have broken chimney near the top. limbs and were internally injured. been extinguished. Apparently they had thirty years old, a vaudeville actor, quickly changed to a feeling of buoyance been overcome by the smoke while try- and Mrs. Wm. Pryor, an actress, thir- and energy by the judicious use of Dr. been overcome by the smoke while tryoss is small.

tee, and it went through the House RED DEER.

of Commons without opposition. The government, however, would not force the bill until both sides had been taff, returned from a holiday trip to given an opportunity to express their the intervening time. Only \$3 was

Teacher Averts Ponic

Detroit, Mich., April 4-"Childre These words uttered calmpal of the Bradford Smith school, to the pupils in room C, in all probability averted a panic among the young-sters. The fire was a block away. The high wind blew the smoke toward the school, the fire belis were clanging, children acted nervous Some of the pupils said they we about to run out when assured everything was all right and that the might look at the fire from the rows. When Miss White saw that sh had the children under control sh lismissed them for the noon rec

A Chinese Assault Case.

and they all ran to the scene of the

Brandon, Man., April 4 .- Oh Chow, Chinaman, was charged before Magis trate James, with aggravated assault or countryman, Geo. Lee Sing. The la testified that the prisoner came earl Monday morning to Geo.'s bed saying "Cousin, your life is mine," and hit him over the head with a small axe and then fled. The prisoner was committed fo

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New York, April 3.-The Herald

says: "When seven Alaska dogs draw-ing an Alaskan sled on wheels went through City Hell park vectorday." April 1.—The news of the continuation of the cruise to Australia and through the Suez Canal to New York, thus cointhrough City Hall park yesterday, their driver, E. A. Smith, completed probably the longest dog sledge trip probably the longest dog sledge trip mixed expression of opinion. To many on record, and won a wager said to be Pine Creek, have recently moved into the Fort.

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Rew 1078, April 3.—Three persons were killed, fifteen injured, some seriously, and the lives of nearly a hundred persons were endaugered by fire in a five storey tenement at 44 Hester street early today. The dead are: Berfor \$10,000 of nearly three years, or the men who are on their initial cruise, it was hailed with delight, also standing. Snfith is a minister, and scores of younger unmarried officers reformerly government mail driver in gard the opportunity to see something of When he stopped in to visit the world with keenest appreciation. completed, he said a trip entirely by who have been in all ports to be visited land from Nome, finishing it in a and whose families are left behind for ne year old son. They were suffocated month less than two years and Many were heard to express the hope

"Smith's regularity in making his that they might receive such duty upon mail trips through the wilds and arrival at San Francisco. Not a single snows of Alaska with dogs as a prore being made that he could make a garding the certain success of such an undertaking. All expressed confidence ome in two and a half years. Smith in the ability of the fleet to do whatever task wan by one dayshort of a nouth has won by one dayshort of a nonth. He received from themayoran auto-graph letter certifying his arrival in cess. The two months' inferim between New York." arrival and departure at San Francisco was gratifying to many. It will afford

Steenle Jack's Battle for Life

New York, April 3-Hundreds o on the long cruise. persons from the street and shop windows today watched Joseph Bailey Dunsmore, was the principal feature at the rink Thursday afternoon. Both skips upheld their reputation but Dunsmore ably assisted by Dr. Ryan, G. C. Dunsmore and F. Long, won out.

Vermilion, April 2.

The work moved slowly forward. In the meantime the flames had been constantly spreading, and the terror among many at the windows and on the fire escapes had passed the point of self-restraint. While the firemen on ladders and others on the graph of the wind blew the chair out of his straint. While the firemen on ladders and their ories of alarm at NORTH BATTLEFORD.

Mayor Gregory has just returned from business trip to Saskatoon.

Minimum the fremen on ladders and others on the ground were calling out to them that there was no danger and that help would soon reach them, they began, one by one, to jump from the windows. partments, said the reduction in coach David Miller sprang from a fourth crawl over the edge. He then de storey window and sustained injuries scended inside the chimney, but dehe had heard nothing of it and was sure which will probably cause his death, clared he would return to finish the he would be notified were it correct.

Killed Actress, Then Shot Himself. That languid, lifeless feeling that comes St. Paul, April 4-Wm. Traynor, with spring and early summer can be

ing to reach the stairway. The property ty-five years old, were found shot to Shoop's Restorative death in their apartment at the Clar-endon hotel. The night clerk heard tired, rundown nerves and but a few wo shots and rushing upstairs found doses is needed to satisfy the user that Mrs. Pryor lying dead, shot through Dr. Shoop's Restorative is actually reach-Ottawa, April 3.—Delegates of the the temple. Traynor had a wound in ing that tired spot. The indoor life of Retail Merchants' Association waited the back of the head. He died soon upon Premier Laurier, Hon. Messrs. afterward. A letter full of promises bowels, and to sluggish circulation in interesting talk on mission work in Poses. They have already arranged doubt, be greeted with a full house.

North Dakota by Mrs. (Rev.) Asher, to locate four hundred families who is a guest in the Fort. After how eighty agreeded of effects mader. A letter full of promises doubt, he greeted with a full house.

On Saturday, 4th inst, there will be a stagnates the kidneys, and off-times stagnates the kidneys, and off-times their views in opposition to Monk's band was found in the room. It is stagnates the kidneys, and oft-times the cream parlors. No admission will be charged, but an "egg" tea will be served for 25 cents. There will be a number of booths, at which various useful and ornamental articles (the handiwork of the girls and ladies of the church for many weeks past) will be charged, but an "egg" tea will be reharded. There will be a society's president, Mrs. A. Forbes, read a parting address to Mrs. (Dr.) bonald, and Rev. A. Forbes presented it is expected that the actress their views in opposition to Monk's band was found in the room. It is stagnates the kidneys, and out-times way for this point. The actress their views in opposition to Monk's believed by the police that the actress believed by the police that the actress their views in opposition to Monk's believed by the police that the actress their views in opposition to Monk's believed by the police that the actress the police that the only complaint he had to make was that the association came that the only complaint he had to make was that the association came that the only complaint he had to make was that the association came that the only complaint he had to make was that the association came that the only complaint he had to make was that the association came that the only complaint he had to make was that the association came there with two volumes of poems, being it is expected that the meeting will be a their views in opposition to Monk's band was found in the room. It is stagnates the kidneys, and out-times way for this point. The actress the police that the actress that the only complaint he had to make was that the actress the police that the programme was rendered, the way for this point. The actrest the programme was rendered, the police that the actress the police that the actress the police that the actress the police that the only complaint he had to make was that the actress the police that the actress the police that the actress the police th Pryor and himself. Traynor and Mrs. of Commons without opposition. The Pryor appeared on the stage as Tray-

found in Traynor's pocket.

Toronto Girl Disappears Toronto, April 1.—A mystery sur-ounds the disappearance of Hazel Tea, 30c per Pound Godfrey, aged 19, from her father' store, 176 Dundas street, on March She had been left in charge When her father returned she was gone, and is since unheard of.

APPEAR TO LIKE CRUISE.

Many of the older officers, however

them an opportunity to be visited by

C.P.R. Reduces Winning Staff.

Winnipeg, Man., April 2.-Between one

seventy-five men have been laid off in

hundred were only taken on two months

ago. There is also a rumor that the

omnany has notified blacksmiths, boiler

the reduction of wages of iron workers

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REMINISCENCES OF DAYS OF REBELL

Major Swinford, of Winnipeg, a minent Old-Timer of the Wes calls the Days of the Wolsele pedition and Riel Rebellion.

The exigencies of his respon position as general agent for the

thern Pacific Railway brought

city this week one of the well-l old-timers of the west, who has past forty years rounded out a n career in the development of the Major Swinford, of Winnipeg addressed the Canadian Club he Monday, passed through the again today on his return to peg. His address, to which he self referred as simply dry fact: sume of the development of more travelling here from the days of trains, dog trains and flotilla boats down through the day the prairie stillness was broke the creaking of the Red River urious sleeping cars and Mogul motives. To the Major's heare was a thoroughly interesting

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His life has been one of undou interest and variety-all that the had to offer, and this was consi able. Perhaps this is why there still about the Major's erect, s form the atmosphere of those vactive years. There is, more about his reminiscences a pleas expansion of countenance, a sug tion of deep inward enjoyment makes his sketchy glimpses of past somewhat tantalizing. pipe, an open fire and a group of old-time companions spinning var the Major would have some splen were unavoidably absent in an nary interview in the reception

Of Saxon Descent. In early youth the Major of with his parents from the Isle Thanet, the south-east corner of land, where for conturies the S fords have had their seat, the hear the house occupying the ancient i orial holdings attached to Min Abbey. The Canadian branch of Swinford family settled in Wel ton County, Ontario, and it was l that the young man's intensely traditions were stirred by news the rising of the half-breeds and-ot settled along the Red-River. He then a lieutenant and adjutant in county militia, and he immedia volunteered to make one of the b Wolseley was to lead to the west. He enlisted as a private and promoted within 48 hours and given command of a battalion. Questic

as to the number and quality of men in this expedition, the Ma said with a smile: "There were 2,000 of us. and-I not think I am prejudiced in thi there has never been a body of m under arms in Canada who were h ter physically equipped. Numbers fine drilled men volunteered, but o one out of four was accepted. was a good thing they were so we equipped physically, for they had undergo real hardships and work laborious that no one who has been through it can have any conce tion of it. It took us four months go from Toronto to Winnipeg, and thard end of the road, of course w

from Fort William to Winnipeg. "This is the old "Grande portag of the fur traders and voyageurs, an although it is not more than 450 milin a direct route, it became twice the distance proceeding as we did. Son followed the Dawson road—and I a sure you it was not at all in the cond tion it had been represented to We had to cut and lay miles of c duroy road before we could get or transports across. Others went b the Kaministiquia route, and it was no child's play either. We followe in places the river courses, and seems to me our route twisted like The portages were ve neavy, for we had not a single anim with the expedition, and we had portage all our munition, our canno and the rest. Our food consisted hard tack, barrelled pork and tea. Whad some beans for a short time the beginning of the trip, but they e damaged; and what was I was thrown away. cidedly healthy lot, or we could have come out of that trip so well.

had not dry clothing on me, night Settled in Country We did not even have the pleasur of fighting at the end of the trip, for the rebels decamped as soon as the heard that Wolseley and his me were approaching. They even Garry.

As the rising was at an end v

disbanded, with three choices give us. We could be brought back t Eastern Canada; we might enlist in more permanent body of soldierying formed for the west, or we settle in the country. Most of elected to carve out our own fortune

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crossed and recrossed the continent His life has been one of undoubted interest and variety-all that the west had to offer, and this was consider-Perhaps this is why there i still about the Major's erect, spare form the atmosphere of those vivid active years. There is, moreover, about his reminiscences a pleasant ion of countenance, a tion of deep inward enjoyment that makes his sketchy glimpses of the past somewhat tantalizing. With a pipe, an open fire and a group of his the Major would have some splendid

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county militia, and he immediately volunteered to make one of the band He enlisted as a private and was promoted within 48 hours and given command of a battalion. Questioned as to the number and quality of the coming expedition is under the ausmen in this expedition, the Major pices of the American Museum of Na-There were 2,000 of us, and—I do tural History,

real hardships and work so gather. laborious that no one who has not been through it can have any concepbirth and speaks the Eskimo language It took us four months to tion of it. go from Toronto to Winnipeg, and the and on what he can trap, hard end of the road, of course was He will start late in An from Fort William to Winnipeg. "This is the old "Grande portage" although it is not more than 450 miles in a direct route, it became twice that ance proceeding as we did. followed the Dawson road-and I asor we couldn't

Settled in Country.

We did not even have the pleasure Hague, but it is understood he will take up the Venezuelan affairs and take up the Venezuelan affairs and the rebels decamped as soon as they suggest some action. heard that Wolseley and his men were approaching. They even left their breakfast on the table in Fort

disbanded, with three choices given us. We could be brought back to us. We could be brought back to Hughes today by Wm. Spettit, of Far Eastern Canada; we might enlist in a Rockaway, representing, as counsel books, to amend and consolidate the more permanent body of soldiery befor C. F. Zimmer and other taxpeyers laws relating to liquor licenses and a
of Queens borough. The charges, bill respecting the consolidation of
that their works would allow the settle in the country. Most of us which are filed in Zimmer's name, al- the general laws of the province. elected to carve out our own fortunes lege misconduct in office, incompet-

"Yes. A number of them are still prominent in Winnipeg. Here in Edmonton you have Harry Goodridge and Fred Fisher, the ex-secretary of the Board of Trade. In Winnipeg there are Charles Napier Bell, who was the youngest men on the average. minent Old-Timer of the West, Recalls the Days of the Wolseley Expedition and Riel Rebellion.

Here are Charles Napier Bell, who was the youngest man on the expedition; Col. Scott, the collector of customs; Alloway & Champion, the bankers; E. Doidge, the contractor; R. Jones, a contractor; R. The exigencies of his responsible position as general agent for the Norbern Pacific Railway brought to the

When I set out to many of them. fight them I had a lively contempt for them or for any man who would rise nunters or voyageurs. found, too that in those days Ottawa at present prevailing throughout Sas was not as well aware as it is today katchewan and upon the bright pros of the pressing needs of the west. It pects for continued growth and deve was after the last rebellion of 1885 opment of the province. that the west became an important factor in the national life."

TO FIND NEW PEOPLE

Thand, the south-east corner of Eng-land, where for confuries the Swin-lords have had then seat, the head of York Philosopher. the house occupying the ancient man-orial holdings attached to Minster bedy and cheerful mind" are the prin-The Canadian branch of the cipal equipment to be used by Vilh-Swinford family settled in Welling-ton County, Ontario, and it was here April in a rowboat for the Arctic Cirthat the young man's intensely loyal cle to learn the ways of Eskimo tribes

> Money he will not require, but he will carry a few files, needles and butcher knives as gifts in return for the hospitality which he expects to receive. One rifle, a few fish-hooks and nets, and a suit of fur clothing will be the sinews of the expedition. Steffansson was formerly an instruc

not think I am prejudiced in this— there has never been a body of men kenzie river, where he will build a under arms in Canada who were bet- rowboat, is to be advanced by the inter physically equipped. Numbers of stitution. The museum will publish fine drilled men volunteered, but only his report, and if it is possible to one out of four was accepted. It bring them all out of the inaccessible was a good thing they were so well country it wil lobtain whatever ethnoequipped physically, for they had to logical specimens Steffansson may

> fluently. He will ive on the country He will start late in April from Ed monton; and expects to travel 1880

miles in the rowboat. VENEZUELA AND THE U.S.

Washington, April 1-The long exportage all our munition, our cannons shown by his transmission of the mat- also been entered into for the erection and the rest. Our food consisted of ter to the senate without any comment of provincial gaol at Moosomin, and ard tack, barrelled pork and tea. We regarding the correspondence, and estate construction of a courthouse at hard tack, barrelled pork and tea. The correspondence, and eshad some beans for a short time at pacially. United States Secretary of the beginning of the trip, but they became damaged, and what was left case as sufficient to instantly enlist the attention of congress. have come out of that trip so well. I ments were referred to the senate com-recall at one time that for ten days I mittee on foreign relations. Secretary had not dry clothing on me, night or Root will appear before the commit-

> Charges Against N.Y. Official, Albany, N.Y., April 1.-Charges against President Joseph Bermule of ency, neglect and violation of law in

OF SASKATCHEWAN

Opened this Afternoon With Appro-priate Ceremony—The Speech From the Throne Delivered By ple whom you represent. Chief Justice Wetmore in Absence

of Lieut. Governor.

istration of the affairs of this prov ince, owing to the absence of his honin arms against the Crown or its representatives. But naturally, when we had settle i near them and understood the condition of affairs and the limitations of the people who had here are the people who had the settle is not the first Legislative Assembly. or the Lieutenant-Governor, none has been only a few years before a race of It is very gratifying to be able to We soon congratulate you upon the condition

"Whilst it is true that the weather ctor in the national life." conditions of past season have affected the part did you take in the Riel ed the crop production in certain

were taken over by the Indian De- ter-provincial conference held at Ot- and away from the reledos. annual subsidy paid to the pro-

> Battlefield's Nationalization. oughout the Dominion to nationalize the historic Plains of Abraham,

into the question of the inem for the province, owned and controlled by the people through the govneasures dealing with the subject will e submitted to you. The question the establishment and organizaable to inform you that with the ex-ception of the selection of a

lation was established on a basis which meets present requirements. Plans For Parliament Buildings.

All of the correspondence and docu- of justice and public affairs through much to assist in the administration out the province. The commission apof municipal organization has completed its work, and its reports will be laid before you. A series of bills to remodel the municipal institutions of the province has been prepared, and will be duly submitted to you. number of measures will be laid be-fore you for consideration, among which will be bills relating to elec

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and you will find that the estimates PREPARING FOR THE

of expenditures have been prepared with a due regard to economy and the requirements of the country. I now leave you for the consideration of the usiness of the session, and trust that under Almighty guidance your labors will result in the welfare of the peo-

IRISH EDUCATION QUESTION. Will Be Settled by Chief Secretary Birrell.

RAISE EMBARGO ON B. C. LOGS FOR EXPORT

Vancouver, Mar. 30-During the campaign. ext few months British Columbia

the market in British Columbia for tlement. ship them there were granted at least methods generally,

and to celebrate the three-hundredth birthday of Canada in a manner wor- tations were correct. It was then de- in existence for only a short time. Seems to be very little doubt that he is gula; train was in charge of Conductions were correct. It was then de- in existence for only a short time. thy of our dountry and of the Em-termined in order to save the owners The old townships, as a matter of fact, "Your instructions to inquire have been ruined if they could not distinct the crop area; the increases come to the question of the in-

the various governing No. 1 fir logs, free from teredo action, may be regarded as the pioneers of bodies have been elected or should be exported. There is ample western grain growing, are not makappointed, and that the active work demand on this side of the boundary ing gains in their fall preparation for connected with the organization of the to care for all first class fir logs, seeding. Figures of the same kind this important institution may now and none will be permitted to be proceeded with.

"The necessary preliminary steps design to clear the market of the poor-both of these would show heavy inhaving been taken by the federal government, the supreme court of the marketed here, but for which a good conditions was dissolved demand exists among the Washington the crop of the present season. during the past year and the provin-cial court provided for by your legis-not be so much restricted.

The result of the permission to ex-ploughing on the lands where home-

port will be immediately felt in Van- steads are being taken up.

DR. MACPHAIL ON HANSARD.

by Decent Men. St. John, N.B., April 1.—Before the weather shows its hand.

SEEDING SEASON Perly.

Birel.

Lands Title office. These and numbers of other men started life there ity this week one of the well-known old-timers of the west, who has in the past forty years rounded out a notable arror in the development of the west.

Major Swinford, of Winnipeg, who addressed the Canadian Club here on Monday, passed through the city winning the confidence of his men.

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Lands Title office. These and numbers of the Nor-basis and numbers of other men started life there prairie provinces with the series of other men started life there of the well-known of the west, who has in the question of tight and quarters at the prospects to crop area in 1908 are being that they are today; they've grown with the country. I went at once into the question of tight eagerly canvassed all over the outlook for the statistication is felt in all quarters at the prospects to crop area in 1908 are being that they are today; they've grown with the country. I went at once in the question of tight eagerly canvassed all over the outlook for the statistication is felt in all quarters at the prospects to crop area in 1908 are being that they are today; they've grown with the country. I went at once agerly canvassed all over the question of tight eagerly canvassed all over the outlook for the statistication is felt in all quarters at the prospects to crop area in 1908 are being that they are today; they've grown with the country. I went at once agerly canvassed all over the question of tight eagerly canvassed all over the question of tight eagerly canvassed all over the outlook for the St. Such a settlement is unitatively at the present time, and many a business man is concerning the policies. The subject with the oculative the outlook for the step of the Quebec & Larks Tillone the custom of the transportation the field in all quarters at ta and Southern Saskatchewan, where farmers have taken advantage of temhowever, to the preparations for early questions, and if the average is main-spring work. The seed is being tained for the present season there ports that one day there were seven eleaned and treated where necessary, will be no cause for complaint. British Columbia Coast Loggers Will and the implements are being renovat-Clear Out Undesirable Stock as ed. When spring comes with the in-Result of Provincial Government's tention of making a normal stay, there will be a rush to the fields, and the Failed to Agree on Wage Schedule which almost depleted many of the preliminary work which is now going on counts as a factor in the whole

Everything Depends on Weather. The predictions which have been miners are idle on account of the fail- the sons and daughters of these peocoast loggers will cheat the restive published so far have shown a deep ure of the United Mine Workers of ple as well as many of the old ones trader out of \$500,000 worth of food rebellion?"
When it first broke out, and I assure you it was not expected by many of us, Deputy Adjutant Houghton took charge. I assisted him in the organization of the first body of men, 350 in all. General houghton are never brighter than him in the organization of the first body of men, 350 in all. General houghton are never brighter than took charge. I was made chief of the commissariat department and during to the commissariat to the commissariat department and during to the anticology to the mills of the commissariat the declares and the coal operators to defict that Mr. During the the conditions department and sequence of the atmosphere to the assessingu As to Seed Grain.

Owing to the scarcity of seed grain of sufficiently good quality in certain portance. It was not as thrilling as fighting, but it was interesting.

'In August, when the rising refrectedly over, I came up to Epite one of our steamers with provisions for the Indians there. About All documents relative thereto will be recommissariat department and during the camps in the spring on a hard in this state the state of the atmosphere for next miners and operators agreed to consider the indians there are singled.

All these advantages are made possible to coast loggers by an order of the executive of the provincial government. All the camps in the spring on a practically clear field.

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All these advantages are made positive in the camps in the spring of a the atmosphere for next miners. All the works pending the camps in the strict and in this state the atmosphere for next miners.

All these devantages are made positive in the temps an idea can be formed regarding the state of the atmosphere for Pitt on one of our steamers with provisions for the Indians there. About 1600 of them were gathered at the 1610 of them were gathered at the 1611 documents relative thereto will be 1612 documents relative thereto will be 1613 documents relative thereto will be 1614 documents relative t indeed, who assert that the west can

the Major would have some splendid stories to tell. But these conditions were unavoidably absent in an ordinary interview in the reception-room of a hotel.

The partment and distributed. The restance of Export.

Conditions of Export.

Recently strong representatives of my government were present. You maintained its authority, and those who rebelled were treated magnanical and the composition of the provincial conference held at Other than the west can afford to travel along for one year of my government were present. You maintained its authority, and those will, I am sure, be glad to learn that that owing to the provincial government were present. You will, I am sure, be glad to learn that that owing to the provincial government were present to of my government were present to of the provincial conference held at Other to travel along for one year without any increase in acreage under that date to the provincial government were present.

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The claims of the provincial conference held at Other than afford to travel along for one year without any increase in acreage under th Chinaman Tried To Suicide. the annual subsidy paid to the pro-vince by the government of Canada have already been materially increas-ed, and that provision as made for further large increases as the popu-lation of the province continues to grow.

The description Columbia Columbi

uoved.

Upon investigation the provincial districts and also denser settlement in where he obtained an old apron. There of of the logs from loss-and many would do not usually report additions to export should be granted. The order years ago, knew not the plough or the to that effect issued provided that it binder. In Manitoba last year there into this district. Eight settlers with a stor was nieritable. The engine of the story was nieritable was nieri ernment, has been complied with and water, and not to future cut. It was der wheat, although some compensaurther granted that before a permit tion was found in the increases for to export was granted, a certificate oats and barley. Official figures show that the requirements of the governbeen receiving the attention of my government, and I am happy to be able to inform you then all am happy to be It is learned today that it is not the crop situation, but it goes to the intention of the government that we mad to cut and lay miles of cordury road before we could get our transperts across. Others went by the Kaministiquia route, and it was no child's play either. We followed in places the river courses, and it seems to me our route twisted like a specific of the senate to day, and it was no child's play either. We followed in places the river courses, and it seems to me our route twisted like a specific of the senate today, and is almost certain to create a profound impression. It will be difficult to digest the vast of mass of material which Secretary Root has placed before congress, but even others went by the Kaministiquia route, and it was no child's play either. We followed in places the river courses, and it seems to me our route twisted like a specific played to the senate today, and is almost certain that plans for the new legislative and departmental buildings are divided to tor some months has greatly felt the loss of employment, will have all the work this means that it comes under the with the poorer grades of timber out of the way, logging camps will be received with at an early date.

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"The construction of a number of has placed before congress, but even others." couver. The twoboat fleet, which for land which is broken is usually presome months has greatly felt the loss pared for a crop of some kind, and mass of material which Secretary Root in places the river courses, and it seems to me our route twisted like a gimlet. The portages were very head not a single animal with the expedition, and we had to portage all our munition, our cannons shown by his transmission of the mean of the construction of a number of the document of the woods much sooner than expected. The loggers will be able to the pay their bills much more readily, and there well under way. These include court houses at Saskatoon and Battleford, and there is the woods much sooner than expected. The loggers will be able to pay their bills much more readily, and there well under way. These include court houses at Saskatoon and Battleford, and titles offices at Battleford, by the transmission of the unemployed will be tall ploughing last season, and there is the woods much sooner than expected. The loggers will be able to pay their bills much more readily, and there is total area under crop in each of those powers and land titles offices at Battleford, by the provinces are provinces will show a great advance they and allied interests feel the spur over that the president realizes the fact is soonable to gains in the newer provinces will show a great advance they are figured. gains in the newer provinces will

more than balance any possible diminution in the crop-producing area of Manitoba. Whether the balance on Said Its Language Would Not Be Used the right side will amount to one mithon acres, or more or less, is a ques tion which may be decided after the

Ganadian Chib, last evening, Dr. Andrew Maephail, of Montreal, editor of It is recognized that seeding condithe University Magazine, spoke on tions can scarcely be worse this year "The Whole Duty of a Canadian." than they were last season. The win-Dr. Macphail devoted some attention to parliament, and stated that the most severe and trying in the history causard contained language which of this generation, and its prolongawould not be used in private life tion into what are usually considered or in public by decent men. It should as spring months was its worst feabe remembered that this was not the ture, from the standpoint of agricul-18th century. There was no longer tural activity. Had it not been that any excuse for the titles Liberal and the majority of farmers were careful Conservatives. It was wise to be sus- in preparing the seed-bed, the chances picious of the men who would govern for harvesting a crop of any kind bill respecting the consolidation of that their works would allow the condition which then prevailed is the general laws of the province.

Dominion to roll in luxury while the possible, there is no reason to sup-A statement of the receipts and expenditions of the past year, and the stimular of the past year, and the stimular of the past year, and the stimular of the past year, and the cised England for making concessions on timism and boundary and boundary of the past year. Can you recall some of the men the administration of his office during penditures of the past year, and the cised England for making concessions optimism and hopefulness of the peofit the expedition who settled at Fort the years 1905, 1907 and a portion of estimates of the current year will be to the United States. The speaker ple is responsible for a feeling that submitted to you at an early date, also dealt with Imperial defence.

work, and it is only necessary that the weather should behave itself pro-Seed Time Problems.

In some years seeding has begun as early as February 28, but it has Farmers in the West Awaiting the Sown so early has matured much sown so farly has matured much more quickly than that put in at the ordinary time. The farmer who has never been demonstrated that grain sown so early has matured much more quickly than that put in at the or Canadian West.—Hundreds some of his grain in the ground in March is enabled to devote more time Winnipeg, April 1.—The possibilities to other seeding operations and to the tilling of the soil after sowing,

Monday, passed through the city again today on his return to Winnipeg. His address, to which he himself referred as simply dry facts about an apportation, gave a thorough resume of the development of modes of travelling here from the days of gorny trains, dog trains and flottila of york boats down through the prairie stillness was broken by the prairie stillness was shared by the prairie stillness was broken by the prairie stillness was shared by the prairie porary breaks in the cold weather. The time is being generally devoted, however, to the preparations for early questions, and if the average is maining home. The Portland agent re-

250,000 MINERS ARE IDLE.

With Coal Operators.

hundred and fifty thousand coal the American war.

had been kept under surveilance all , Injured: Conductor Edward Vye, day, on account of the fear held by the burled through the door of the regupolice, that he would make an attempt lar, badly hurt; Horelocis Jardine, In-

rush to Southern Alberta has commenced

RETURNING TO CANADA

Are Considering Buying Land for Farming Purposes.

Montreal, April 3 .- Mr. Rene Du-

shire, have furnished the largest con car loads of returning Canadians.

Mr. Dupont referred to the great novement some thirty-five years ago. parishes below Quebec, thousands go-Indianapolis, Ind., April 1.-Two prosperity which followed the close of The return of

Battlefield's Nationalization.

\$500,000 worth of logs would be eaten by the teredos. It was urged that the steps which are being taken the embargo against export be re
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Hopeful signs on the whole, because had been removed to the women's cell. had been removed to the women's cell, McCabe, engineer, regular and fireman special, both badly hurt, to: Vye, travelling in Indiantown, and Rush To Southern Alberta.

Lethbridge, April 1.—The immigration Junction before the regular had time. to take the branch line and a colli-

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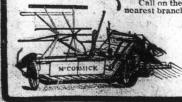
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MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1908. THE ONTARIO GERRYMANDER.

The Ontario Legislature has passed a new redistribution bill. The Toronto News, consistently friendly to the Whitney Government figures out the culator last year has turned the volchanges the alteration of boundaries ume of investing funds toward munishould make in the political complex- cipal securities and enterprises, but ion of constituencies. In the follow- there is reason to believe that volume \$846,585,023, gave employment to last provincial general election in than it is at present, and that it will seventeen constituencies, and also continue to increase for years. The what the results would have been had oppearances are therefore that even duct was \$718,352,603. the present jugglery been performed supposing we wanted to sell, we would before thta contest:

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Peel. Lib. 32 Con. 143 York, North Con. 268 Con. 290 then the proposal.

York, East. Con. 429 Con. 509 York, West Con. 1448 Con. 1346 In the gentle art of gerrymandering next few years. We are to put \$140,the Whitney Government has displayed both constructive and destructive the summer. Water and sewer extenridings, three which returned Liberal members at last election, have been carved up to leave a substantial majority of Conservative voters in each,
Five which returned Conservatives with less than five hundred majority tions. Street paving, grading, side lieve been cut down or enlarged to market building, must all be provide that persuasion in each. And the swamping of the three Liberal ridings and the ridings are right. and the reinforcement of the weaker Conservative holdings have been made without reducing the presumble residual requirements for the residual region of the region of able majority of any Government the street railway would deplete supporter below the five hundred garalyze our credit. If it did so ou mark. Supposing the same number of immediate burdens must be increase votes to be polled at the next election beyond our paying power or the equias at the last and the electors to vote ment of public utilities must cease in exactly the same way, out of the In such crisis it is altogether probable seventeen seats the Government that we should have to let go some would have three more supporters, of our civic enterprises and a force every supporter who had less than sale of a civic enterprise is the thing 500 majority last time would have we particularly want to avoid. I an increase and no supporter who had through overstraining the city's cree more than 500 majority in 1905 would it municipal ownership broke down have his majority reduced below that one point, it would be very likely point. A gerrymander which kills off break down at others, and with our

THE STREET RAILWAY SITUATION.

of seventeen seats, which augments the

vatives, and does all this without re

ducing any Government supporter's

majority to less than 500 may be re-

garded as a fairly successful perform-

crument's new redistribution bill does

-on paper.

It will be admitted that \$86,000 per might not feel justified in undertakmile is a lot of money to put into a ling. The tracks are being faid now street railway system. This appears not with the view to immediate or to be about what Edmonton's tracks early use, but to avoid the necessity are costing on paved streets. It is of tearing up the pavement to lay due to say that the quality of the them when needed. But the interest track is generally admitted to be be- begins from the time we lay the

youd criticism. The heavy cost has brought the future to purchase the system, com

plete and operate it

Edmonton is committed to the pol- of years.

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN | final and permanent disposal of the [terests, and with clear-cut provision one with the franchise as a temporary expedient its ultimate possession nust remain in the hands of the city and this possession the city must be able to exert at no distant date by taking over and operating the enter-

> Or supposing the cftizens were willing to part with the property, it is by no means assured that the present is the best time to sell. It is true that the severe lesson taught the spebe making money by not selling at

> This, however, is a long way from saying that it would be bad policy to ease the franchise for a term of years to a company, provided they would complete and operate the system, that he city's interests were fully saidguarded during that time and provision made for resuming active control of the system when the term expires. The advisability or inadvisa-

Peterboro, West .. Con. 1174 Con. 1078 circumstances which tend to streng-First, we will require enormous sums for other purposes during the whatever the cost. We are installing

three out of eight Liberals in a group credit demoralized we would be very glad to shuffle off the concerns to anymajorities of five of the nine Conser-

make them efficient. Again, a street railway would not be a profitable enterprise in Edmonance. This is what the Whitney Gov- ton at present, nor perhaps for several years. It could only hope to be made profitable in reasonable time by ong extensions into the outlying residential districts-extensions which must be costly and which the city track-not from the time we begin to

run cars over it. And until the cars council face to face with the problem begin to pay their way the interest of whether or not the enterprise and sinking fund must be a fixed should be proceeded with as a civic charge of no small amount on the curundertaking or turned over to a rent revenues of the city. Eventually or are likely to be made in the early time we are bearing the burden. Whether we can afford to do so, be-

Edmonton is committed to the poilor years.

Territories in 1900 was \$399; in 1900 for of municipal ownership, not as a Time is essential in this matter, in Alberta it was \$569 and in Saskatnomical and satisfactory method of supplying the conveniences and utilities of civic life. With that policy the Bulletin is and has been in full of the street railway must be settled.

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The city during the last couple of years there were many portions of C.P. the will or strength, to cleanse the years there were many portions of C.P. This shows conclusively that in the streets to lay the rails the question of the Laurier administration takes is the taunt that the deputy ministers, are gone, but neither the Bulletin is and has been in full of the street railway must be settled. ties of civic life. With that policy streets to lay the rails the question the Bulletin is and has been in full accord, and from it we have no notion of departing. More, as the street railway must be settled before the paving begins. Under the railway franchise will in time be the most valuable of all our civic franchise will in time be the distribution and British Columbia it demonstrates cited above the Bulletin is constrained to admit not with the records of Manipolic and prospered in the paving begins. Under the correspondence to the general development. With the records of Manipolic and prospered in the state of the paving begins. Under the correspondence to the general development, and anything to do with the sale of which criticism of the Laurier administration that the street time along with other first own of the cost of the pavement is larged correspondence to the government is larged changed since it was first of do with the sale of which criticism of the Laurier administration that the bottom of the street railway must be settled of the street railway must be settled of the street railway must be settled of the paving begins. Under the correspondence to the government is larged changed since it was first of the taunit administration that the street of the paving streets of the time and anything to do with the sale of which critical manipole with the sale of the cost of the paving streets of the paving streets of the paving streets of the cost of the paving the correspondence to the government is larged changed since it was first of the taunit administration that the power multiplied and prospered in the correspondence to the government is larged changed since it was first over multiplied and prospered in the first that the paving the correspondence to the paving streets to tall the paving the correspondence to the paving streets to tall the paving the correspondence to the paving the correspondence to

street railway franchise to a com- for the resumption of the system by pany. The ultimate value of this the city when it is considered the city civic resource is too well known to will be able to take over and proper require proof and certainly too well ly operate it. The question to be deknown to be discounted in the pub- cided is not what we would like to c estimation. Whatever may be do, but what we can afford to do.

PROGRESS OF MANUFACTURES.

A blue book has been issued from the Census and Statistics Office, Ottawa, giving the results of the census of Canadian manufactures taken in 1906 for the calendar year 1905 The vol ume contains a mass of most interest ing information on the growth and condition of this class of national in-

dustry. The industrial establishments in the Dominion were found to be 15,796. These employed capital aggregating ing table are shown the results of the will be larger a few months from now 392,530 persons, to whom wages and salaries were paid amounting to \$165. 100,011. The value of their total pro-

Provincially, the number of establishments and the canital amployed

were as follows:		
Alberta	120	\$ 5,545,82
British Columbia.	459	53,022,03
Manitoba	354	27,517,29
New Brunswick	628	26,792,69
Nova Scotia	900	75,089,19
Ontario	7996	397,484,70
P. Edward Island	285	1,680,54
Quebec	4965	255,479,66
Saskatchewan	80	3,973,07
From 1900 to 19	05 the	capital em

bility of so doing would depend of ployed in manufacturies in the Do West Lib. 270 Lib. 246 sourse on the detailed bargain the minion employing five or more hands. company were prepared to make with grew from \$446,916,487 to \$833,916,155, Peterboro, East . Lib. 118 Lib. 56 the city, but there are some general an increase of \$386,999,668 in five years. Perhaps it is not remark. able after all that a scarcity of money should be noted in a country whose manufacturers | practically doubled their invested capital in five years.

Provinces ranged as follows	
British Columbia	. \$21,3
Manitoba	. 13,
New Brunswick	. 8,
Nova Scotia	8,
Ontario	. 8,5
Quebec	. 7,
Alberta	. 1,3
Saskatchewan	. 7,
Prince Edward Island	. 1,5
The average throughout th	e Dom
ion was \$8,507 per establish	ment.

The wages per employ	ee in the v
ous Provinces in 1900 ar	
Part of the Control of the Control	1900
British Columbia	\$476 \$
Manitoba	463
New Brunswick	259
Nova Scotia	240
Ontario	350
Prince Edward Island.	117
Quebec	331
Alberta	399
Saskatchewan	399
The average for the	Dominion
1900 was \$334 and in 19	05 was \$42

Among the Provinces, Alberta takes second place only to Manitob one who could put money into the in the average wage of employees. The comparative value of product extensions and renewals necessary to

in 1900 and 190	5 was:	HS FACE 12
	1900.	1905.
B. Columbia	\$19,447,778	\$37,796,740
Manitoba	12,927,439	27,857,396
New Brunswick	20,972,470	21,833,564
Neva Scotia	23,592,518	31,987,449
Ontario	241,533,486	361,372,741
Quebec	158,287,994	216,473,496
P. E. Island	2,326,708	1,696,459
Alberta		4,979,932
Saskatchewan	1,964,987	2,443,901
It will requir		
guments to offs that Canadian		
have been reme		

katchewan is on the whole very satisage capital per establishment in 1900 question is not what we would like a company permission to complete \$11.642 and in Saskatchewan \$12.339. to do but what we can afford to do. and operate the system for a number The average wage per employee in the merly there was a body to prosecute; Territories in 1900 was \$399; in 1905

It may be taken for granted that antee of completion and operation, vancement and prosperity that has he citizens would not sanction the with due safeguards for the city's instance of completion and operation, vancement and prosperity that has not an undesirable thing. The advent of men like Mr. Aylesworth, Mr. F. Smith was responsible for.

HOME RULE The British House of Commons conluded the other day that the solucongratulated.

ion of the Irish problem lay in "giv-"ing the Irish people legislative and that in the two leading offices of the worthy doctor shied at once, and no"executive control of all purely Irish government no change has taken thing coherent could be obtained from

Liberals are catching up to the pol- to the wholesomeness of our politics. icy of a leader whose fault was that he thought too far ahead of his day and party. That point is a most important one, for its solution means the removal of a grievance that has made for dissatisfaction, animosity

ances of the latter that he has noths lister had written across the face of and perhaps no Canadian company in made for a timber limit to be put up ing to complain about.

It can only be regarded as an Imminister coincided. The recommendations of the contract ought to be adhered to," and in that opinion the minister coincided. The recommendations of the contract ought to be adhered to, and it is intentions and it is intentions are intentions and it is intentions and it is intentions are intentions. The recommendation of the contract ought to be adhered to, and it is intentions are intentionally again to calculate the more intentions and it is intentions. The recommendation of the contract ought to be adhered to, and it is intentions are intentions and it is intentions are intentions. The recommendation of the contract ought to be adhered to, and it is intentions are intentions and it is intentions. 384 ing to complain about. perial calamity that the policy Britain tion was disallowed. extended to Canada long ago was not 254 also extended to Ireland—the policy 795 of local control of domestic affairs, the supply of flour at Quebec. The 722 The qualities for which the Irish peo- commissioners make the statement ple are famous the world over surely suggested the wisdom of such course.
Their passionate and emotional loyalty to what they regard as their rights could surely never have been expected this overcharge, but its discovto rest easy under a grievance, real auditor general. Mr. Brodeur pointed 1905 or fancied, and that they considered out that this was wholly erroneous.

660 ed into links of Empire. They would even honesty was unfairly although the continent, and is thus freed from opened them in the presence of the 495 their have come to regard the people perhaps unwittingly impugned by the dependence upon connections with secretary. Then, having made a memin of England and Scotland as their the officials in the department were friends and equals quite as surely as open to censure because of the manner they have come to regard them as in which they despatched their duties. their political enemies and oppressors. The remedy comes late, but of the language of the report he would

not too late, and unless the Irish not be satisfied until a special comcharacter has been altogethen mis- mission had examined and reported is at the southern end of Canada's erer, but in no case was it awarded judged the advent of home rule will der the circumstances he owed this to the possibility of flinging his officials, and still more strongly to the rule will be the circumstances he owed this to he followed the northern end.

Retween these points the C. N. The to the public. the taunt of disloyalty at the Irish to the public.

THE DIFFERENCE.

ter would be still further investigated.

They blew off their chagrin in re-Exchange, and occupied by them as vamping the Merwin charges and the is, the Exchange as an incorporated thrown at the minister for two sesbody is out of business, but the mem-the Merwin charges as if the governdo it without charter and hence withticles he had sold the department were. out the legal liability that a charter excessive, and that as a consequence ployed in both Alberta and Saskatche- of Mr. Roblin's spectacular legisla articles thereto.

wan was \$1,689,870; in 1905 nearly tion. The interest of the farmer was five millions and a half were employ-in having the Exchange regulated with respect to the department of company. It is understood one, and of course we shall get the money back ed in Alberta alone, and nearly perhaps two, offers have been made from the system, but in the mean-strong the burgen.

**A,000,000 in Saskatchewan. The aversished. Mr. Roblin purposely or inad-shoring the burgen.

**Roblin purposely or inad-sho and controlled, not in having it abol marine and fisheries should be made vertently abolished it. But the aboli Brodeur has patiently borne a lot of was \$16,094; in 1905 it was \$55,674 in tion turns out to be only a metamor-bility for the sins of his predecessor. side providing for the steadily grow-Alberta and \$69,472 in Saskatchewan. phosis from a responsible corporation. The opposition has traded on this loy-phosis from a responsible corporation. It has become The problem is a large one, an iming expense of civic government is a In 1900, 1,168 employees in Alberta operating under a charter to an irrelative operating under a charter to an irrelative operating under a charter to an irrelative operation of operation operation. The problem is a large one, an important one and should engage the matter for some calculation. The and Saskatchewan received \$465,763 sponsible association of individual standard by the large one, an important one and should engage the matter for some calculation. The and Saskatchewan received \$465,763 sponsible association of individual standard by the large one and should engage the matter for some calculation. portant one and should engage the matter for some carnest attention of the ratepayers. chance of getting some one to bear in wages and salaries; in 1905, 1,983 in Alberta received \$1,129,772, while 1,376

The ex-members may be relied say: "I am not responsible for these And the attention should be devoted not so much to an insistence on this or that economic theory, but to a calculation of the cost of the enter-calculation of the cost of the cost of the enter-calculation of the cost of the ex-members may be relied say: "I am not responsible for these upon to "fix" the prices quite as result, Hon. F. W. G. Haultain, and it adjoined my secretary is the cost of the ex-members may be relied say: "I am not responsible for these upon to "fix" the prices quite as result, Hon. F. W. G. Haultain, and it adjoined my secretary is a proper cost of the ex-members may be relied say: "I am not responsible for these upon to "fix" the prices quite as result, Hon. F. W. G. Haultain, and it adjoined my secretary is a proper cost of the cost of the ex-members may be relied \$1.326. prise and whether we can bear it. The of the strongest arguments for giving stable.

| Mr. Forster himself was once minister | ganization. The difference is that for Mr. Foster himself was once minister now there is no body to prosecute.

Brodeur, Mr. Lemieux, Mr. Graham, Mr. Oliver and Dr. Pugsley is something upon which the people may be Brodeur asked. The point of this Brodeur asked. The outstanding thing, however, is Sproule's are the same stripe.

"affairs , subject to the supreme au- place from the beginning. Sir Wilfrid him with regard to it. thority of the Imperial Parliament."

Laurier is still premier and Mr. Fielding is still manager of the Dominion several places frankly recognizes the M.P., explained to the public accounts This practically commits the British finances. No greater guarantee could good acts and public zeal of the pres Government to home rule. The chances are pretty good, therefore, that Joseph Chamberlain will live to our history two men who combined the procedure of wednesday (March 25) the profession of the procedure of wednesday (March 25) the profession of the procedure of wednesday (March 25) the profession of the procedure of the proce see the policy he frustrated carried in a greater degree parliamentary calinto effect by the successors of Mr. Gladstone. What he will think of the matter will no doubt make interesting the successors of Mr. Canada has not been with the countants to devise a system of books. ing reading; quite as interesting to those who disagree with him as to those who disagree with him as to those who agree, for few will deny the vanquished trickster the poor satisfactory and the control of the cost, although it will be shown that private firms paid without a murthe charges the government and some control of the cost, although it will be shown that private firms paid without a murthe charges the government and thousands of dollars and partisan tion of cursing the triumph of his any kind. So long as Canadian public mur the charges the government had former friends.

| The charges the government had life attracts to its lists such men as paid. It is a curious illustration of life attracts. On one point at least the British Baldwin, Lafontaine, Laurier and the inconsistency of the accusations Fielding there need be no anixiety as made against the government that one

CIVIL SERVICE REPORT

Ottawa, Mar. 26-In laying the reand disunion between the parent port of the civil service commissioners races of the British peoples. Ireland on the table today, Hon. Mr. Brodeur good. has been taunted with disloyalty. felt it incumbent on him to make some The taunt was never deserved by the comments thereon. The commissiongreat mass of the Irish people, but ers, in the course of their valuable rehad it been deserved there would port, fell into some errors which Mr. have been nothing to wonder at. A Brodeur felt it his duty to point out people with a grievance are surely not to be denounced as traitors benot to be denounced as traitors cause they decline to show a whole- ably on the fact that Mr. Stumbles, an hearted and unquestioning satisfaction with their lot. Nor is a nation had reported that the contractor for to be condemned because a few ill- losing money on his contract, and reminal somewhere north of Vancouadvised members carry their opposi-tion to the grievance to unwise or increased or that 5 per cent. profit be

manufacturers practically doubled their invested capital in five years.

The wages paid per establishment man who thinks he is being abused by another is not likely the deputy minister. Mr. Fyshe and his fellow commissioner, Mr. Bazin, seem to have been to have been main line and south of the C. P. and instructions to preserve them as records.

Unofficial announcements of the intentions of railway companies are a sioner from July, 1898, to February, 1904, said that on application being the summer. Water and sewer extensions must continue with rapidity sions m

The other case is concerned with He had no reason to believe that there tem must of necessity be somewhere and sent them to Mr. Ryley, the chief was dishonesty anywhere, but in view between the terminus of the C. P. R. who did the rest.

The opposition members were very angry that Mr. Brodeur had taken the opportunity of accompanying the lay-ing of the report on the table with From Winnipeg comes an announce- would dearly like that the report had must push their line through the Yelment that the new Grain Exchange gone abroad without the minister's exlowhead Pass before any competitor opened, allowed anyone to supplement
building is to be sold by the contraction or his promise that the matbuilding in the same direction. That firms of private grain dealers. That voyage of the Arctic, which they have a direct line from Edmonton can they others dealing in timber limits in the der the tariff policy that was supposed to bring "blue ruin" upon them.

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do business at the old stand, and will do business at the old stand at

> The fact of the matter is that it is of marine and fisheries. He was occupied the most of his time in fighting pied the most of his time in fighting the case of the British Columbia seal-

> ers, and had no time, even if he had in the city during the last couple of tenderers to examine berths before

"Would you advise that Mr. Smith

subject of the opposition jibes is tha it was an American firm which did the ecounting. If it had been a Canadian firm Mr. Brodeur would have been

is that while in some cases the com-missioners unquestionably were misled, as Mr. Brodeur abolutely show. to the commissioner of Dominion ed, the report on the whole will do ands in 1901, when Mr. Turiff was

Mr. Brodeur has announced one of in respect of tenders; and, as they

THE RUMORED C.N.R. EXTENSION She then deposited them in a safe. vey parties to locate a Canadian them in her presence. Sometimes other Northern line from Edmonton through ver. The coast points indicated are clerk of the timber and mines branch, who formally awarded the berth. The even criminal lengths. That the English and Scottish people did not conlish and Scottish people did not conMr. Fyshe and his fellow commis
allowed him on the figures which the coal cost him.

Mr. Fyshe and his fellow commis
who formally awarded the berth. The diaries, in those days, were thrown into the waste paper basket on being verse is that lying porth of the C. P. used up; but recently she had received. forecasted than the C.N.R. But there were advertised for. He did not at are some very good reasons for think- first discharge the duty of opening the ing there may be at least an element Mr. Ryley, the chief clerk in the tim-

of probability in the present guess.

The promoters of the C. N. R. have
the deputy minister (Mr. Smart) came in Eastern Canada which could be made either sections of a through sys- the day arrived to open the tenders \$475 the refusal of home rule a grievance 574 was long ago manifest in sufficiently convincing manner. Had that griev 285 convincing manner. ance been removed the very racial product added that these explanations were not made to discredit the source of perpetual annoyance to their peighbers would have been turn. 398 their neighbors would have been turn tice to the officials whose fidelity and touches tide water on both sides of correspondence branch to come up, he

The western terminus of such sys- money that accompanied the tenders;

their Coast terminus and the route they will follow in getting to it they any information as to the tenders rebuilding in the same direction. That a tender with an additional am the C. P. R. will be a competitor in each or by check. He was not interested in either the Imperial Pulp Co. this field may be assured, for only by or the Big River Lumber Co., or any compete with the G. T. P. for the traf-thing in any shape or form from the fic of Central Alberta with the Coast proceeds of any limit railway. It appears not improbable

factory. In 1900 the total capital emline to Edmonton to secure the choice anything improper. of routes from the G. T. P. they will Mr. push that line to the Coast to secure of your body. (Laughter.)" the choice of routes from the C. P. R. Mr. Turiff-"I am a party man, but

Regina, April 3.-A big suit is being at issue is that of the liability of the side-pocket'?" (Laughter.) Before the courts.

When the pavements were put down a longer and more sufficient time to

HOW TENDERS WERE OPENED

Miss Munro, secretary to the comcommittee on Wednesday (March 25), the procedure followed in opening and The evidence was an answer to the cusation, contained in the following aragraph of the Hon Geo E Fost

ne Hon. Clifford Siftont brought from west was put in a position of auconsiderations were pressed upon him from the man who made the applica on, from interested friends who backd him up, from lawyers who had their e to gain and their charges to getwhen all that took place, a strong partisanship dyeing every fibre of his charged with giving party friends a fat secluded room and given the full body, he was put into a darkened and power of decision in reference to those matters.

commissioner, said she kept a diary results, namely, a specific and were received, entered them up and thorough inquiry into his department, made a note of the precise date and hour when they were people came in at the time. But, as soon as the tenders were opened, she

secretary to keep a diary, so that when

ers and the amounts tendered by placed them with the checks and clerk in the timber and mines branch Mr. Turiff denied that he had ever

Between these points the C. N. R. accepted a tender, sent in after the must find its Pacific port.

If the C. N. R. are to choose freely tenders did arrive on a few occasions, but they were never dealt with but they were never dealt with. He had, moreover, never disclosed

Mr. Turiff-"I never had a sugges-

'strong partisanship dyed every fibre

in all my official career I never once allowed partisanship to make me un-fair to any official in the department Important Case eBing Tried in the or do any injury or wrong to anybody who was on the opposite side in poli tics or to give any particular advantinstituted between the corporation of the city of Regina and the Canadian Pacific Mr. Maclean—"Did you ever have a 'dark or secluded room?' " (Renew-

Advertise in the Bulletin.

RUDYARD KIPLING'S LETTER TO THE FAI

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Oh. little did the Wolf-Child As first he planned a home, What city should arise and be The weight and State of Ro

A shiftless, westward-wandering Checked by the Tiber's floor He reared a Wall around his ca Of uninspired mud.

But when his brother leaped th And mocked its height and m He guessed the Future of it And slew him for its sake

Swift was the blow-swift thought Which showed him in that How unbelief may bring to na The early steps of Power.

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III -TESTING THE ELDEST TER'S STRENGTH

What would you do with a carpet if one were lent you? because for a month we had a p car of our very own-a triffing less than seventy foot long and ton weight. "You may find he ful," said the donor casuall knock about the country. Hitch any train you choose and sto where you choose." So she bore us over the C.P.R.

the Atlantic to the Pacific and and when we had no more no her, vanished like the mango-t

ter the trick.

A private car, though many have been written in it, is hard best place from which to st have kept house and seen the s round under normal conditions same continent. Then you kno the cars look from the houses; is not in the least as the house from the cars. Then the very ter's brush in its nickel slip, th cathedral-like aisle between the known green seats; the toll of the and the deep organ-like note engine wake up memories; and sight, smell, and sound outsi together. A piano-top buggy maddy, board-sidewalked stre cut up by the narrow tires; the ling at the corner of a verand new-built house; a broken snake girdling an old pasture of mu and skull-headed boulders; a wi Virginia creeper dying splendid dozen panels of snow-fence ab cutting, or even a shameless medicine advertisement, yellow black of a tobacco barn, can mal heart thump and the eyes fill beholder have only touched t of which they are part. What was a prairie-bred girl on the coming back after a year on th tinent, for whom the pine-belted with real mountains behind, t ate friendly farms had nothing You can do these landscapes in Italy," she explained, and indescribable gesture of plain stifled in broken ground-"I wa push these hills away and get in open again! I'm Winnipeg." e would have understood

Other people ricochetted from to side of the car, reviving this discovering that, anticipating thing, which, sure enough, slid r the next curve to meet them, co nothing if all the world knew were home again; and the newl; rived Englishman with his wooden packing cases marked tlers' Effects' had no more pa at school. But two years in C of the Brotherhood in Canada does everywhere else. He may gr ble at certain aspects of the lit ment certain richnesses only found in England, but as surely grumbles so surely he returns big skies, and the big chances. failures are those who complain the land "does not know a gentle when it sees him." They are right. The land suspends all ment on all men till it has seen work Thereafter as may be, but

Hanover Road schoolmistress.

from a visit to Cape Town, wh

once saw drive off into thirty

of mirage almost shouting:

God, here's something like h

they must because there is a great deal to be done.
Unluckily the railroads which the country are bringing in per who are particular as to the na and amenities of their work, ar so be they do not find precisely they are looking for, they con in print which makes all men The special joy or our trip lay

having travelled the-line when it new, and, like the Canada of days, not much believed in; wh high and important office whose little fingers unhooked were also small and disregarded. things, men and cities were dent, and the story of the line n itself up with the story of the cou the while the car wheels clicked 'John Kino-John Kino! Naga Yokohama, Hakodate, Heh!" were following in the wake of the perial Limited, all full of Hong and Treaty Ports men. There old, known, and wonderfully cities to be looked at before we

ENDERS WERE OPENED

secretary to the comto the public accounts Wednesday (March 25) llowed in opening and was an answer to the ined in the following he Hon. Geo. E. Fost-Feb. 6: "The man he ord Sifton(brought from stead of the tenders adjudicated upon by his coadjutors, they the private side-pockff; and when hundreds of dollars and partisan ere pressed upon him who made the applicated friends who back. n lawvers who had their their charges to gettook place, a strong ing every fibre of his at into a darkened and and given the full

who became secretary ioner of Dominio when Mr. Turiff was id she kent a diary enders; and, as they entered them up and f the precise date and ted them in a safe. her diary, removed the safe and placed them ssioner, who opened nce. Sometimes other at the time. But, as ers were opened, she g with a memorandum amounts, to the chie er and mines branch warded the berth. The se days, were thrown paper basket on being ntly she had receivto preserve them as

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III .- TESTING THE ELDEST SIS TER'S STRENGTH

What would you do with a magic carpet if one were lent you? I ask because for a month we had a private car of our very own-a trifling affair ess than seventy foot long and thirty ton weight. "You may find her use said the donor casually, knock about the country. Hitch on to any train you choose and stop off

So she bore us over the C.P.R. from her, vanished like the mango-tree af-

ound under normal conditions on the ter's brush in its nickel slip, the long bartherd allike aside between the well-known green each teach the sale between the well-known green each, the toll of the bell cause no one had told him that there and the deep organ-like note of the were five priceless private galler's in the known of the capture of the explained one sight, smell, and sound outside are like old friends remembering old days together. A piano-top bugy on a maddy, board-sidewalked street, all cut up by the narrow tires; the shing ing at the corner of a verada on a such labelity of the corner of a verada on a shall-headed boulders; a wisp or Virginia creeper dying splendidly on the cities of a pation to corn; half a dozen panels of snow-fence above a cutting, or even a shameless patent medicine advertisement, yellow on the cities of a pation to corn; half a dozen panels of snow-fence above a cutting, or even a shameless patent medicine advertisement, yellow on the cities of a pation to corn; half a dozen panels of snow-fence above a cutting, or even a shameless patent medicine advertisement, yellow on the cities of a pation to corn; half a dozen panels of snow-fence above a cutting, or even a shameless patent medicine advertisement, yellow on the cities of a pation to corn; half a dozen panels of snow-fence above a cutting, or even a shameless patent medicine advertisement, yellow on the cities of a pation to corn; half a dozen panels of snow-fence above a cutting, or even a shameless patent medicine advertisement, yellow on the cities of a pation to corn; half a dozen panels of snow-fence above a cutting, or even a shameless patent medicine advertisement, yellow on the cities of a pation to corn; half a dozen panels of snow-fence above a cutting, or even a shameless patent medicine advertisement, yellow on the principle of the cities of which they are part, What must there are part to the cities of which they are part, What must then the part to the part to

"You can do these landscapes better in Italy," she explained, and, with indescribable gesture of plains

to side of the car, reviving this, relief ing. In this praiseworthy game I credition that, anticipating tother ited Melbourne (rigntly, I hope, but thing, which sure enough slid round the page was too good to inquired sidings where it had spined ground for complaint because the from the cars; there were the high-printed report has not yet been distributed sidings where it had spined for complaint because the discovering that, anticipating tother ited Melbourne (rigntly, I hope, but the page was too good to inquired sidings where it had spined ground for complaint because the discovering that, anticipating tother ited Melbourne (rigntly, I hope, but the page was too good to inquired sidings where it had spined ground for complaint because the discovering that, anticipating t'other thing, which, sure enough, slid round the next curve to meet them, caring nothing if all the world knew they were home again; and the newly arrived Englishman with his large wooden packing cases marked "Settlers' Effects" had no more part in the show than a new boy his first day at school. But two years in Canada and one run home will make him free and one run home will make him free of beauty and strength inside her and one run home will make him free of beauty and strength inside ner of the Brotherhood in Canada as it three cities alone than the rest of us the everywhere else. He may grumble at certain aspects of the life, lament certain richnesses only to be ment certain richnesses only to be found in England, but as surely as he found in England, but as surely as he see what is being done there in the found in England, but as surely as he see what is being done there in the found in England, but as surely as he see what is being done there in the each other with the pure, poisonous, take steps to see that any evils were surply. grumbles so surely he returns to the way of street cleaning, water supply, passionate hatred which makes towns ig skies, and the big chances. The and traffic regulation, failures are those who complain that

Unluckily the railroads which made the country are bringing in persons who are particular as to the nature and amenities of their work, and if an empty are bringing of their work, and if the country are bringing in persons who are particular as to the nature and amenities of their work, and if the country town, and amenities of their work, and if the country town, and the country town, and the country town, and the country town, are allowed to develop into ten minute blocks, where men bang, and back and blasgreat deal to be done.

having travelled the line when it was life is clogged and hampered by this lands that run out for leagues into against a minister of the Crown. These naving travelled the life when to was new, and, like the Canada of those new, and, like the Canada of those days, not much believed in; when all the high and important officials, sit well on the national character any those little figures uphocked cars. whose little fingers unbooked cars, more than falsetto or fidgetting bewere also small and disregarded. Now, comes grown men. "Drive," a laudthe beart of a centinent. Some peothings, men and cities were differable and necessary quality, is quite the heart of a continent. Some people go sailing on it for pleasure, and the story of the line mixed different, and one meets it up the line mixed different, and one meets it up the line mixed different. ent, and the story of the country, western road where the new country bear the same relation to the saltthe while the car wheels clicked out: is being made. John Kino-John Kino! Nagasaki, We got clean away from the Three Yokohama, Hakodate, Heh!" for we Cities and the close-tilled farming were following in the wake of the Image and orchard districts, into the Land perial Limited, all full of Hong Kong and Treaty Ports men. There were old. known, and wonderfully grown cities to be looked at before we could "Trout" and "Bear."

of Little Lakes—a country of rushing streams, clear-eyed ponds, and boulders among berry bushes; all crying forming "prodigies of service"—some of not give their names, there was nothing forming the country of rushing streams, clear-eyed ponds, and boulders among berry bushes; all crying forming "prodigies of service"—some of not give their names, there was nothing the country of rushing streams, clear-eyed ponds, and boulders among berry bushes; all crying forming "prodigies of service"—some of not give their names, there was nothing the country of rushing streams, clear-eyed ponds, and boulders among berry bushes; all crying forming "prodigies of service"—some of not give their names, there was nothing the country of rushing streams, clear-eyed ponds, and boulders among berry bushes; all crying forming "prodigies of service"—some of not give their names, there was nothing the country of rushing streams are performed by the country of rushing streams are

get away to the new work out west, Not so very long ago only a and: "What d'you think of this build-ing and that suburb?" they said, im-periously. "Come out and see what away their discoveries. Now, it has has been done in this generation."

The impact of a Continent is rather names of its further rivers are known overwhelming till you remind yourself that it is no more than your own
joy and love and pride in your own
patch of garden written a little large
over a few more versus and some out again bearded
and smoke-stained, when the ice is over a few more acres. Again, as all thick enough to cut a canoe. Someways, it was the dignity of the cities they go to look for game; somethat impressed—an austere Northern dignity of outline, grouping and per oil. No one can prophecy. "We are spective, aloof from the rush of traf-

other hand, the Catholic schools and universities, though they are reported at such and such a place—the very to keep up the old medieval mistrust name was new since my day—it would the authority of the governor in countries. to keep up the old medieval mistrust name was new since my day—it would of Greek, teach the classics as loving assuredly be born within a few miles of it. The silent men boarded the law to have a much wider scope than have have a much with the much with the much with the much with the much wider scope than have the much w Church has always taught them. Afcars, and dropped off, and disappearter all, it must be worth something ed beyond thickets and hills preciseto say your prayers in a dialect of
the same of the contemplated. The whole
matter of expenditure should be investigated, and also the alienation of
the performance of steamship service
vestigated, and also the alienation of
between port or ports in Canada and the tongue that Virgil handled; and skirmishers fans out and vanishes vestigated, and also the allenation of between port or ports in Canada and the public domain. The report called a Franch port or ports of po

I had the good fortune to see the cities through the eyes of an Englishthe Atlantic to the Pacific and back, man out for the first time. "Have and when we had no more need of you been to the Bank?" he cried. "I've never seen anything like it!" "What's the matter with the Bank?" A private ear, though many books I asked; for the financial situation have been written in it, is hardly the across the border was at that mobest place from which to study a ment more than usual picturesque. country, unless it happen that you "It's wonderful!" said he, "marble have kept house and seen the seasons pillars-acres of mosaic-steel grilles -might be a cathedral. No one ever same continent. Then you know how told me." "I shouldn't worry over a most o' my time, but I haven't lost the cars look from the houses; which bank that pays its depositors," I reanything. I've had my fun out of the ter's brush in its nickel slip, the long he ran across some pictures in some, cathedral-like aisle between the well-palaces, and was downright angry be-through when land and timber grants known green seats, the toll of the bell cause no one had told him that there

ginning of things that, for the honor of the Family, I had to do the boast-

and traffic regulation.

Here and there the people are in- of them, the survivor would pine away the land "does not know a gentleman tected with the unworthy superstition and die—a mateless hate-bird. Some when it sees him." They are quite of "hustle," which means half doing day they must unite, and the question work. Thereafter as may be, but work time as would enable you to finish there told me that Lake Superior was they must because there is a very off two clean pieces of work. Little "a useful piece of water," in that it congestions of traffic, that an English lay so handy to the C.P.R. tracks.

THEWHOLE TRUTH become a summer playground where people hunt and camp at large. The

Government Will Have Thorough Investigation of Marine and Fisheries Department.

y of outline, grouping and per-ve, aloof from the rush of trai-the streets. Montreal, of the Said an Afrite of the Railway as we freehold residue. Only at the beginning of things."

Ottawa, April 3—At the opening of the Honse replying to Mr. R. L. Bor-den's question of Monday, Sir Wilfrid black-frocked priests and the French notices, had it; and Ottawa, of the gray stone palaces and the St. Petersburg-like shining water frontages; and early nineties. The trolley car teaches sioner to investigate the charges con-Toronto, consumingly commercial, people in the towns to go for little tained in the report of the civil sercarried the same power in the same picnics. When they get more money vice commission. Judge Cassels stip-repose, Men are always building bet-they go for long ones. All this conter than they know, and perhaps this tinent will want playgrounds soon. tra remuneration for his work, and doubt, prepare a powerful and imparts that the work of the Exchequer court tial report, made without fear or fasteadfast architecture is waiting for the race when their first flurry of new-ly-realized expansion shall have spent itself, and the present hurrah's nest of telephone roles in the streets chell. of telephone poles in the streets shall have been abolished. There are strong as they dropped. "Now that's the way printed report of the commission. He objections to any non-fusible, bilingtrees ought to turn," she said, "Don't
stated that in laying down his views
ual community within a nation, but
you think our Eastern maple is a
however much the French are made
to hang back in the work of development, their withdrawn and unconhours the talk in the cars was of
mines and the treatment of ores, that the government ware responsible ment, their withdrawn and unconcerned cathedrals, schools and convents, and one aspect of the spirit that breathes from them, make for good. Says young Canada: "There are millions of dollars' worth of church property in the cities which aren't allowed to be taxed." On the other hand, the Catholic schools and noiversities, though they are reported to have a place—the very summer to ores. The departments are whole for the misdeeds in the departments. Should any minister take a course of action without the sanction of his colleagues it was his duty to resign. He pointed out that while the civil service enquiry took perhaps. If a great city did not arise that the government were responsible that the government were responsible to the misdeeds in the departments. Should any minister take a course of action without the sanction of his colleagues it was his duty to resign. He pointed out that while the civil service enquiry took place under a royal commission, Judge of the sort one used to hear vaguely before Klondike or Nome were public property. They did not care whether one believed or doubted. They, too were only at the beginning of things and the treatment of ores.

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One old man sat before me like and other departments. The civil ser-council deems expedient, and to grant of the council deems expedient. prophecies of evil that had been fal-sified. "They said there wasn't no-lifed. They said there wasn't no-sified. They said there wasn't no-

They said there never wouldn't be nothing here excep' the railroad There's them that can't see vit," and mplained of the undue delay in a more frequent service. gimleted me with a fierce eye. bringing the report of the civil service 'An' all the while fortunes is made piles is made-right under our noses. one day, this report had not appeared within a week of being tabled. The Canada.

He smiled as the artist smilestrue prospectors have that lofty smile. "Me? No. I've been a prospector of it-"

and not the minor officials of the design.

I told him how I had once come concerned to the minor officials of the design.

F. D. Monk (Conservative, Jacques concerned.

"Have you made your pile

I we could only manacle four hun- said, there were mines in the country

the lake less than a mile apart. What where men bang, and back and blasso be they do not find precisely what
they are looking for, they complain
in print which makes all men seem
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they are looking for no purpose except to waste
time.

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the eastern part of the town, that conministry responsible.

In 1891, the Premier continued, a
member of the House, had from his
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the eastern part of the town, tha t has produced a breed of sailors who Sir Wilfrid quoted British authorities water variety as a snake-charmer does in support of this contention. to a lion-tamer. Yet it is undoubtedly a useful piece of water.

the investigation further. He quoted rom Mr. Foster's speech made on the day the report was tabled to show hat the member for North Toronto had suggested a royal commission The Premier then enunciated the doc trine that it was the duty of the Minister to see that his officials were efficient, but when their honesty was impugned an enquiry by others was necessary. He could not fall in with Mr. Borden's suggestion that the en quiry be continued by the three civi service commissioners for the obviou eason that the comn chosen to stop where they did, and by putting in their report had exsted their powers. There was no reason why they could not have gone urther, however, had they so desired Under the circumstances the government had thought it advisable The government, Sir Wilfrid de clared, in conclusion, is anxious to have the whole truth and nothing but

Western Alberta Railway. During the hour given to private bills an act amending the charter of the Western Alberta Railway company was given its third reading. John of the charter and subsidy provisions. The minister of railways gave promise that the subsidy would not be some sort of a guarantee that the construction of the road would be com-

menced. is expedient to authorize the govertheir knowledge were eminently fitted for not exceeding one hundred thousto continue the work. Mr. Borden and dollars, and so in proportion for

The resolution caused another discommission before the House. Though half the size of an ordinary copy of the French treaty. The Conservation of the terms of the French treaty. The Conservation of the provisions of the terms of the terms of the French treaty. The Conservation of the Proposed the Conservation of the terms o Hansard, which would appear within lives renewed the contention that

government seemed to assume that the strictures contained in the report concerned only the departments mentioned. It was the political head, however, ed. It was the political head, however, ed. to contribute half of the subis not in the least as the houses look plied soothingly. "There are several from the cars. Then the very por-like it in Ottawa and Toronto." Next of it." anything. I've had my fun out of the ed. It was the political head, however, and not the minor officials of the ded to contribute half of the sub-

Mr. Borden quoted from parliamen- Cartier) moved an amendment to the

CUT OFF LEG WITH KNIFE

Lake, near here, to-day, J. A. Mcpointment of the Civil Service Comsteam. The Rev. R. C. Allen, of it was the duty of the government to at the urgent request of the prisoner who was later brought to a hospital

business of the country is properly carwreck. ried on. The limit and extension of the government's responsibility is to see that the minister and every offiright. The land suspends all judg- your appointed job and applauding of the composite name they shall then ment on all men till it has seen them your own slapdasherie for as long a carry already vexes them. A man if it so happens that any minister and every only quet of her veil and staunched the flow of blood, and then gave McKitif it so happens that any minister or official is delinquent, it does not stimulate heart action until he reachfollow that the government is to be ed the hospital in St. Louis.

The Premier's Reply.

The Whole Truth Dasiced In view of the fact that the commis sioners in their report had said that some of the officers of the marine de

Herron opposed the bill on the ground that the charter was granted in 1896 and there had been several renewals renewed until the company had given

that no one had ever told him; and still doubting all that he heard of shores of Lake Superior the talk swung over to wheat. Oh, yes, men down.

I we could only manage four hungering the country of the The Premier's Reply.

on the order paper, which have not Calgary on Saturday of last week. Mcstiffed in broken ground—"I want to push these hills away and get into the open again! I'm Winnipeg."

The premier, who replied in a brief in the election cartoons, and walk them round the Empire, what she would have understood the Hanover Road schoolmistress, back them a visit to Cape Town, whom I to push these hills away and get into the push these hills away and get into the content of the world expended or which have not been reached or which have not been the customary two speech, expressed regret that he had not received the customary two days notice, that it was the intended or which have not been the form a visit to Cape Town, whom I to push these hills away and get into the order paper, which nave not Chinese in the election cartoons, and mines—but that part of the world expended or which have not been reached or which have not been the customary two speech, expressed regret that he had not received the customary two days notice, that it was the intended or which have not been the departation of again the service of the world expended or which have not been the customary two of again the service of the premier, who replied in a brief in the vorted expressed regret that he had not received the customary two days notice, that it was the intended or which have not been the content of the world expressed regret that he and deliver the wheat for the agricultural society. It will be the premier, who replied in a brief in the erection cartoons, and which have not been reached or which have not been the content of the world expressed regret that he departation that the world expressed regret that he departation that the premier, who replied in a brief in the vision of the world expressed regret that he world. Since the departation of again the service of which have not been reached or which have n from a visit to Cape Town, whom I once saw drive off into thirty miles of mirage almost shouting: "Thank God, here's something like home at last!"

| Cated by a few hundred miles to keep abreast of the floods of it. By and by it might be a four-track road. They would have been able to provide him by it might be a four-track road. They were only at the beginning. Meant the beginning they were only at the beginni

Nervy Action of Man in a Railway

Wreck. St. Louis, Mo., April 3.-While pin- | morning. oned under the wreckage following a collision between a freight and a in quite freely. Prices still fifty cents Burlington passenger train at Spanish a dozen in cash or trade. Hens are Kittrick suffered the amputation of his leg with a pocket knife in order ing last, six days out from Calgary to avoid death from the scalding Grove City, performed the operation

take steps to see that any evils were here, where it is said he will recover. corrected. In a word, to see that the Four others were injured in the Mrs. Emma Renner, a trained nurse who was a passenger, made a tourni trick morphine to ease the pain and

Richmond, Que., April 1-The water



The Big Black Plug.

Take the average barn for illustration. Take the average parnior illustration, ocate one of the simple, dependable H. C. gasoline engines, such as is hown here, outside the barn door, or ithin the barn, for that matter, and what world ot hard labor it will save! You will have a power house on your farm, It will grind feed, operate the fanning , turn the grindst all, turn the grindstone, pump water, un the cream separator, elevate hay to ne mow, and do a dozen other things. The old way was to use the horses in a perate a complicated system of ger

As a matter of fact, the farmer has as

eat need of a reliable power as the

The consequence was that most of the ard power jobs were hand jobs.

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CANADIAN BRANCHES: Calgary, London, Montreal, Ottawa, Regina, St. John, Hamilton, Winnipeg

24 YEARS AGO TODAY

Taken from the Files of the Bulletin April 4, 1884. Mail leaves at nine-thirty this mor

Jas. Mowat left for Calgary Seed potatoes are offered at \$1.2 Ducks and geese appeared on Wed nesday last Dance at A. Rowland's on Friday night of last week.

W. Walker is about to leave the D. E. Noyes began ploughing about April the 1st, and began to sow on From a flock of 13 ewes E Brou seau, of St. Albert, has 26 lambs this

G. A. Simpson arrived from Ottawa Judge Rouleau expects to leave for Calgary on Monday, accompanied by M. McCauley. It is expected tha

sentence to be pased today on Vizina ford, and the expenses of the seizure 18x24. Cost \$300. Woelfle & McRae, H. B.

Wednesday to put in working order is

Ad. McPherson reports that the murderer, Williams, was hanged at

was brought through by Mr. A. Mc-Donald, ten days from Winnipeg. This beats the mail considerably.

The ice has risen in the river, but as there is no rush of water it will have to become very soft before it

runs out. It was still safe on Friday Fresh eggs and butter are coming valued at \$2 and \$2.50 apiece. F. Greenwood arrived from the south with his stage on Sunday even-

Roads bad but the ice still safe in the rivers. It might be well to remark that person setting a prairie fire or care-lessly allowing it to run at any time of the year, is liable for all the damages that may be caused by it. J. Walter is buildinig a new and larger ferry scow for use at the present ssing, and will use the old boat at he proposed lower crossing below the

M. McCayley is erecting a frame kitchen 18x20, a story and a half high, in the rear of his dwelling. It will be bricked inside and will cost about \$600, Wolfe & McRae, contractors. Until arrangements are completed for building St. Michael's church in

Battle river and was grown by one of the Laboucan family from imported mut, seeds or frost.

the old saying that a peck be gathered on Main street during the last week of the month. The beauties of the law were well

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throughout the west. Windsor Salt is absolutely pure. It requires less to properly season food-goes fartherthus is more economical. You save money by

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Cures Spavins The worl Kendall's Spavin Cure has been won because this remedy

Gurb, Splint, Ringbone, Bony Grow Swellings and Lameness. MEAFORD, ONT., May 22 '06. "I used Kendall's Spavin Cure "I used Kendall's Spavin Cure on a Bog Spavin, which cured it completely." A. G. Mason, Price \$1-6 for \$5. Accept so substitute. The great book—"Treatise on the Horse"

Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., Eposburg Falls, Verment, U.S.A. and sale. J. A. McDougall is erecting a dwel-

ing on lots 84 and 85, block 7, of the reserve, near the Presbyterian church. The building is frame, 18x26. Hot beds are all the rage and every story and a half high, and will cost ne is promising himself a good sup-W. Cust has supplied 200 sacks of wheat flour to the Indian department at Victoria and Riviere qui Barre. He is also supplying 150 sacks of barley flour and A. McDonald & Co., a sim-

ilar amount to the department at \$3.75 per sack. The Methodist church here has pro-

Meteorological. Weather report for week ending Fri-day evening, April 4th, 1884. Reported

or, observer, at Edmonton :-Saturday Sunday Monday..... Tuesday 60 Wednesday 61 Thursday Friday ...

G.T.R. DIRECTORS DISSATISFIED. Increase in Expenditures Greater than in Receipts.

Montreal April 3.-A London cable says there is much comment in financial circles to-day on the Grand Trunk report. The point most dwelt upon is he heavy increase in expenditure, as shown by the fact that, though the gross receipts for the half increased by £178,400, all except £39,000 was wiped out by working expenses, the ratio of expenses advancing from 71.45

to 72.03 per cent. The directors will have the shareholders strongly behind them in some stringent measures in which they promise to restrict expenditures in different departments in future

The half year's accounts give no sign of this restriction, except a small reduction in taxes under the head of maintenance of equipment. It is not ed also that the Canada Atlantic is still the chief brake on the progress of the system.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

March dust be worth a peck of gold Pain anywhere, can be quickly stopped be true, Edmonton is all right for this by one of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. season, as a good many pecks could be gathered on Main street during ral blood pressure. Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets simply coax congested blood away from pain centers. These prought out in the case of Humber- Tablets known by druggists as Dr stone vs. Dawes. Alfred Whitford, Shoop's Headache Tablets-simply equalgarnishee. A yoke of oxen were seiz-ed and sold for \$120, out of which always departs in 20 minutes. 20 Tabmount Mr. Humberstone netted \$2.50, lets 25 cents. Write Dr. Shoop, Racine, the rest being caten up by a lien of Wis., for free package. Sold by all \$50, held by H. Blecked against Whit-dealers.

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Ottawa, April 3.—Representatives of western farmers, the grain men and railway representatives and members of parliament had another busy day today with Sir Richard Cartwright on the Royal Grain Commission, was present to answer questions concerning the phrasedlogy and the intention of their recommendations and why these recommendations were made. When entering into the matter of the preservation of grades there can into by Royal discussion was entered into by Royal Roy nent of the Manitoba Grain Act. A slump will be prevented. After yesterong discussion was entered into by GOOD CROP WITH FAIR WEATHER. day's demoralization of the cattle market

mer, in Alberta, particularly if the seeding season is followed by suitable growing weather. There is every indication that such will be the case this year and that a bountiful harvest will efface every No. 4, 90%; No. 5, 80; No. 6, 70; feed No. 4, 90%; No. 9, 48, Oats—No. 2 No. 1, 52; feed No. 2, 48. Oats-No. 2 ing in the country. white, 42; No. 3 white, 391/4; rejected C.P.R., 36; rejected C.N.R., 353/4. Barley-No. 3, 49. Flax-1.07%. American options: Chicago-May open 92%, close 93%; July open 88%, market square during the past week but Beef

FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, April 3.-Winnipeg wheat were in good demand, with very Hay—upland, light offerings. All markets were Hay—slough, . . . strong at opening on higher cables Straw, but weakened on continued weather Green feed, ... reports from south and very bearish Oats, reports from Modern Miller. Drop Feed wheat,

Liverpool opened % to % higher and became quite strong and closed 1½ to 1½ higher. The American markets opened a shade higher than yester day's close, but soon eased off and became very dull and closed % to % higher than yesterday. Our Winnipeg market was dull and weak, closing % lower than yesterday. Today's prices are No. 1 Northern, 108½, No. 3 white, 39½, rejected, 30½. Bar firmer for rejected—No. 2 white, 42; No. 3 white, 39½, rejected—No. 3 of the banking in-No. 3 white, 39%; rejected, 36%. Barley-No. 3, 49; feed barley, 41%. Flax firm-No. 1 Northwestern, 1.08.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

(From Saturday's Bulletin.) The wheat markets have been irre-

period of three weeks' stormy weather a break occurred to-day and the farm GRAIN COMMISSION REPORT. cago held dull but firm, but Minnepeets for a splendid crop look bright

(From Saturday's Bulletin.)

close 1.04%; July open 1.02, close ket has been the plentiful supply of Mutton and poultrymen. Eggs that in the winter cost 35 and 40 cents per dozen were selling this week for 20 cents.

The following are the market prices prevailing on the market square during prevailing on the market square during the s and poultrymen. Eggs that in the win-ter cost 35 and 40 cents per dozen were \$8 to \$14 per ton.

\$7 to \$12 per ton. \$4 to \$4.50 per ton. 32c. to 40c. per bushel. .. 50c. to 65c. per bushel.

commerce. All interests were fully came quite strong and closed 1% to possible to make any definite staterepresentatives of the banking interests, Mr. MacKenzie, who spoke on behalf of the Manitoba Grain Growbeard ers' association and Rice Sheppard, who spoke for the Alberta Grain Growbeard with spoke for the Growbeard with spoke for the Alberta Grain Growbeard with spoke for the Growbeard with spoke for the Alberta Grain Growbeard with spoke for the Alberta Grain Growbeard with spoke for the Alberta Grain Growbeard with spoke for the Growbeard with spoke for the Growbeard with spoke for the Shoop's Magic Ointment. To prove the scarcity of oats for spring work and railway construction is likely to shoot prices higher yet. Growers' association. Later in the day, Sir Richard conferred with Day-In spite of the id Horne and C. C. Castle, chief grain

COMMISSION IS

Into Marine and Fisheries Department.

pronouncements as to the necessity of an investigation, the premier said his hon, friend, Mr. Brodeur, was investigation has department as far as his of his remarks.

PROSPECTS FOR BIG CROP.

Macleod, Alta., April 2.-After

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Tests Needed for Grain.

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Straight Grade ... \$2.50 | Seeding is now in full swing in the serving of grain, and out of this arose the question that if the elevator openary were unreliable, what security wind the producer their have? Sir Richard Cattwright took note of all these teechnical points raised, stating that he would leave these to the ruling of the would leave these to the ruling of the executive of the Alberta Temperance and Cattwright took note of all these teechnical points raised, stating that he would leave these to the ruling of the executive of the Alberta Temperance and clause a question arose as to whether insurance would be paid by elevator companies to the owner when grain and of the recompany, and it was agreed to refer this also to the Minister of Justice.

THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

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No. 1 Northern, 1.07%; No. 3 Northern, 99%;

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PERSISTENT MISREPRESENTA-

pire has resurrected and persists in reiterating the "thirteen million dol lar" misrepresentation that has been doing duty fo opposition party pur-poses since the institution of the na-Judge Cassell's Appointed to Look tional transcontinental railway enterprise in 1903. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, it is alleged, made the statement in his speech introducing the scheme, that all the country would be called on t pay for the construction of the lin Ottawa, April 1-Shortly after the from Moncton to Prince Rupert would meeting of the Commons this after. be "in the neighborhood of \$12,000,000 noon, the premier made an important or \$13,000,000." Anyone who will take statement outlining the government's the trouble to read the property in regard to the civil service speech as it is reported in the civil service of Company "debates" will the trouble to read the premier's commission's report.

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Ottawa, April 2—First shipments of and Salary. Address J. H. Dawson, Real Estate: Hides.

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Service commission. He also asked come to the silver coin was made from the Canchairman, Board of Trustees, Denwood, Alta.

Chairman, Board of Trustees, Denwood, Alta. te, 42; No. 3 white, 39%; rejected R., 36; rejected C.N.R., 35% rejected no gold sent out for some time as the refiners have not yet arrived.

The Duke of Devonshire's Mantle. London, Mar, 30—Among the honors Crookston, Minn., says the ent and offices to be distributed in consequence of the death of the Duke of the worst blizzard of the winter. Devoushire is that of knight of the G.N. and N.P. railways had taken garter, which his successor, in due down the snow fences and all trains course, will surrender into the King's are late as the result. The storm has hands. A formidable-looking list of the present members of the government, possessing the requisit Growe stands the best chance of re

Winnipeg, April 3.—The wheat markets have proved irregular today. Liverpool opened % to % higher and bers and senators, While it is not bers and senators, While it is not gary:

Calgary, April 4.—The following debate was resumed by two western members, Guthrie and Arm-Canada Railway Company; to incorporate thing in that district. The budget the Bank of Winnipeg; to amend the Irrigation Act; respecting the Trans-Ontario members, Guthrie and Arm-Canada Railway Company; to incorporate the market prices prevailing in Calgary.

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THE MINERAL OUTPU OF THE DOM

The Production of Last Year Largest in the History of the -Some Interesting Figures

Ottawa, March 20 .- According liminary report on the mineral tion of Canada the output last the largest in the history of the aggregating in value \$86,183,477. amount and value of the variou als produced are given in the fe

table-Metallic-2,016 8 Antimony ore, tons, . 57,381,716 Gold-Yukon \$3,150,000 All other \$5,114,763

Iron ore (exports) (c) 47,565,000 Nickel (f), lbs., .. . 21.189,793 Silver (g), oz., .. . 12,750,044 Cobalt, zine and other metallic products,...

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72,697 1,534 Total. Structural materials and clay pr Cement-Nat. rock, Portland, Bbls., . . . 2,368,593 Flagstones, sq. yds, 3,000 Sands and gravels (exports), tons, ... 298,095 Sewer pipe, .. 4,335 Slate, squares, Building inc. bricks, building stone, lime, etc., es timated on the bas

is of production in 1906, material and clay products, Total all other non-metallic.

Total non-metallic ... Total metallic, Estimated value of mineral products not returned, Total, 1907, A slight increase is shown in output, a decrease in British Colu

nickle-copper ores. A very large crease in gold production-over 2 cent.—practically represents a form off in every district, with the po exception of Nova Scotia. In pig iron production, a substa increase is indicated. New fur were in operation at Hamilton and Arthur. The production of lead less by about 13 per cent. Nickel but little change. The output of was over 50 per cent. greater that 1906, and this despite a falling of British Columbia, the large increa ing entirely due to the shipments

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the Cobalt district. Amongst the non-metallic product asbestos industry shows substantial gress, an increase of 10 per cent. in with higher prices. Coal 1 also shows a steady growth in all fi with higher prices realized. gas and petroleum production also arge increases, and this is partic gratifying as indicating that these Ontario have not yet reached t haustion point. Portland cement, incomplete returns, shows an increa nearly 12 per cent. Gold and Silver Production.

Four years ago gold was relatively

most valuable mineral product in C

out in 1907 it has fallen to fifth A continual shrinkage has taken in the output of the Yukon from 275,000 in 1900, to about \$3,150.0 1907. The effect of this shrinkage v some extent lessened by the continue crease from British Columbia. 1907 this province also shows a off shoth in placer and lode output crease of over 13 per cent. Les half as much gold was obtained fro Yukon in 1907 as in 1906. Of the gold output in 1907, about 47 per was obtained from placer and hyd workings, and 53 per cent. Tron phuret and quartz ores. About 12,750,044 ounces of silver contained in ore shipments in 1 compared with 8,473,379 ounces i an increase of over 50 per cent. O per cent. of the production in 190 derived from the provinces of On and British Columbia, and about ' cent. from the Cobalt district of alone. The price of refined silver v considerably during the year. The age menthly prices reached its h February, at 68.835 cents per o falling slightly in April and May, increasing to over 68 cents again i and August, but falling rapidly the balance of the year to an a

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VARD-SORREL MARE et, light mane, brands coal mine last spring.

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359,503 tons, Mineral pigments -Barytes short tons, Ochres, tons. . 5,828 Mineral water, gals., 250,985 Phosphate, tons, Pyrites, tons, Salt, tons, 1.534 Tripolite, tons,

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A slight increase is shown in copper output, a decrease in British Columbia which is shipped to the United States being more than offset by an increase and Great Britain for refining. the copper contents of the Sudbury nickle-copper ores. A very large de- do not include the nickel contents of the crease in gold production-over 28 per silver-cobalt ores from Cobalt district, off in every district, with the possible been obtained by this department. The

Arthur. The production of lead was according to returns published by the less by about 13 per cent. Nickel shows Ontario Bureau of mines. but little change. The output of silver 1906, and this despite a falling off in British Columbia, the large increase be-

asbestos industry shows substantial pro- in Ontario. gress, an increase of 10 per cent. in quality, with higher prices. Coal mining also shows a steady growth in all fields with higher prices realized. Natural gas and petroleum production also show n Ontario have not yet reached the exnearly 12 per cent.

Gold and Silver Production. in the output of the Yukon from \$22.
of pig iron last year 10,047 tons were 275,000 in 1900, to about \$3,150,000 in made with charcoal as fuel, and 641,915 erican government that the Washing-ton with coke.

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The Peace does not empty into Lake

Mr. Bu crease of over 13 per cent. Less than ooke used during the year was 847,150 mixed tribunal and including the stream of the Peace backs up the wathalf as much gold was obtained from the short tons, valued at \$3,383,223, of which Yukon in 1907, as in 1906. Of the total 520,068 tons, valued at \$1,652,125, was gold output in 1907, about 47 per cent, made in Canada, and 327,082 tons, valued American government demands was obtained from placer and hydraulic at \$1,731,698, imported from the United through its minister in Carcas, that

About 12,750,014 ounces of silver were alone. The price of refined silver varied castings, with the exception of 1,151 tons, to them. considerably during the year. The avermonthly prices reached its highest in February, at 68.835 cents per ounce, falling slightly in April and May, and increasing to over 68 cents again in July tributed an increased output to the coal Madrid had an anarchist scare yesterand August, but falling rapidly during production in Canada in 1907. The total day. As King Alfonso and Queen Vicof the year was 65,327 cents as compared making coke, were 10,510,961 short tons, carriage.

Ottawa, March 20.—According to a pre- in British Columbia in 1907, a falling Alberta, 1,534,001 3,819,587 liminary report on the mineral produc- off of probably about 200,000 ounces. It Yukon.

crease of 3 per cent. over 1906. The copper mines of the boundary district of British Columbia as well as others in the Nelson and Coast districts, were closed The production of petroleum is down in November, and although some of them resumed again after a few weeks of them resumed again after a few weeks of the production of performing as by all derived from the Ontario peninsula. Direct returns from doubtedly be read with interest by all 1,982,307 the total output for the province was the producers have not been obtained, somewhat less than in 1906. This de-but the production has been estimated 9,535,407 crease, however, has been more than on the basis of the bounty of 1 1-2 cents Silver (g), oz., ... 12,750,044 8,329,221 met by the increased output of copper Cobalt, zine and other from the Sudbury ores of Ontario (see 200,000 under nickel). Of the total production in 1907, over 72 per cent. was obtained in 1907, over 72 per cent. was obtained bounts of \$200,100 cm and the Rocky mountains and are formed by the Findlay and Parsnip rivers and ministry will be raised to cabinet in 1907, over 72 per cent. was obtained from British Columbia mines, and 19 per cent. from Ontario. The price of copper varied greatly during the year. In March the average monthly price of electrolytic copper in New York was 25.065 not seem to be a second of the production of 599,753 barrels. An increased production in 1907 of over takes its rise near Fort McLeod in latitude 55 degrees, not far from the big bend of the Fraser, and takes its name from the cow parsnip, which is name from the cow parsnip.

All the production recorded was mined was first used. About 440 wells were 298,097 In the province of British Columbia. The producing gas in 1907, of which 114 were Peace, the Parsnip is 200 feet wide output is less than that obtained in 1906 bored during the year. 4.500 by nearly 13 per cent. A considerably 35,570 less tonnage was shipped from East Koo 110,524 tenay mines, with probably an increased output from West Koontenay. No boun-1,057,088 ty was paid during 1907 on lead ore, but 5.514 in December the price of lead had fallen 189,353 to a point at which bounty could be 342.315 claimed. The exports of lead in or 4,602 etc., during the year were 10,989 tons 225 and of pig lead, etc., 1,807 tons, or a total

of 12,796 tons. As with the metals ,silver and copper the price of lead also fluctuated widely during the year. In New York for the 4,043 first five months of the year, the price

42,434,087 1907 is somewhat less than 1906. Two Copper Cliff. The ore is first roasted and, ed state. \$86 183 477 then smelted to a Bessemer matte containing from 77 to 80 per cent. of the combined metals, copper and nickel,

The above figures of nickel production represents a falling complete statistics of which have not In pig iron production, a substantial practically no returns for the nickel con-New furnaces tents, although these amounted in 1906

Zinc and Iron.

No official statistics regarding zine pro duction in British Columbia are to hand, notes of this Ministry of dates July lar and willow, but the grass is much British Columbia, the large increase be- duction in British Columbia are to hand, notes of this Ministry of dates July lar and willow, but the grass is much ing entirely due to the shipments from and the zinc smelter at Frank Alta., 9 and September 20 last, which treatmore luxuriant. From the foot of the Amongst the non-metallic products, the year. A few tons of zinc ore were mined subject of discussion and in which

nines in Canada, 1907, were 310,996 short fectly well defined. tons, valued at the mine at \$662,441, as the cases in question comprised among compared with 248,831 tons, valued at these which require diplomatic action, \$589,206 in 1906. Of the total shipments cannot be considered and the governlarge increases, and this is particularly in 1907 there was shipped to destinations ment of Venezuela would see with gratifying as indicating that these fields in Canada 283,543 tons, and to the United satisfaction that the United States States 27,453 tons. The total production would consider this matter terminathaustion point. Portland cement, with of pig iron in Canada in 1997, from both ed, the interested parties always havncomplete returns, shows an increase of Canadian and imported ores, according ing the right of recourse to the trito direct returns from nine companies bunals of justice of the republic if operating 16 furnaces, was 6,651,962 short they deem it convenient.

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workings, and 53 per cent. from sul- States. The quantity of limestone flux two of these claims, which were directcharged was 498,462 tons. contained in ore shipments in 1907 as steel showed a total output during the with the full approval of the United

were open hearth steel.

Coal and Coke. Each of the coal-mining provinces con- Madrid, April 4.- The police of balance of the year to an average sales and shipments of coal, including toria were driving to the British em-

district has brought the Province of On- Scotia contributed over 60 per cent

46,876 ing to Customs Department returns, 27,- The total receipts from gas sold in 1907 show an increase of about 31 per cent. over the receipts in 1906, and are now larger than at any time since the gas

Natal Has Troubles of Its Own Concerning Indian Immigration.— Conditions Now Mark Struggle for Racial Existence. .

supremacy in business.

PRESIDENT CASTRO'S REPLY. He Complains Americans Have

Declined to Answer. Carcas, April 3.-President Castro's official organ, El Constitutional, published a part of Venezuela's answer to Secretary Root's last, not reiterating the Secretary's previous demands for shippers of silver-cobalt gres receive the arbitration of the five American wood, but is covered with berries, and increase is indicated. New furnaces tents, although these amounted in 1906 Venezuelan Minister of Foreign but on the other side of the river, fac-were in operation at Hamilton and Port to about 3 per cent. of the ore shipped. Affairs to Minister Russell:

Minister, you have not contradicted the try, level prairie, with bluffs of poped of the points which have been the The total shipments of iron ore from then founded its negative were per-

tons, valued at \$9,125,226, an increase of The paper criticized bitterly the fact

ly arbitrated by this tribunal of which Returns from seven companies making we speak, and which was established

Anarchist Scare at Madrid.

THE PEACE RIVER

A Noble Stream on Which There Are 770 Miles of Navigation East of the Rockies-Written by "E.A.B."in the Manitoba Free

Many Canadians who are seeking ew fields for exploration and indusoff of probably about 200,000 ounces. It may be noted that there was a larger amount of silver in ore, etc., entered for export than the records of production show, the excess being over 2,000,000 amount and value of the various minerals produced are given in the following table—

Nietallic—

Quality. Value.

Off of probably about 200,000 ounces. It may be noted that there was a larger amount 2,435,830 (20,000) along the largest in the history of the country, aggregating in value \$86,183,477. The amount and value of the various mineral production of canada the output last year was a larger amount of silver in ore, etc., entered for export than the records of production show, the excess being over 2,000,000 ounces. The exports for the 12 months, according to the Customs Department treturns, were 14,813,735 ounces valued at \$3,485,533. This is made in ovens the region traversed by the Peace to total production of coke in 1907 was approximately 842,004 short tons, valued at \$3,485,533. This is made in ovens in Nova Scotia, Alberta and British Columbia,... 2,435,830 (7,611,968)

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Rises West of the Rockies. The head waters of the Peace are tains, a body 300 yards wide, and then for fully fifty miles, with the nountwo years ago. IS NOW EMPIRE-WIDE tains towering 5,000 feet above on either side one can sail in a boat to ither side one can sail in a boat to the head of the Peace River Canyon,

A Grand Stream, 119,853 for the year 5,325 cents, as compared the rights of Imperial citizenship. Natal supplies an effective illustration. That colonly for half a century imported from India laborers for contract service. They were allowed lowest of over \$45. to settle there and outnumbered the were all the time looking at the banks who may be regarded as the genuine, when the government brings down its ers with the money in their pock With the exception of the nickel consumers in business. The Natal of the river. Had they elimbed to old-fachioned, dyed-in-the-wool Libertained in the ores shipped from the government has now forced the protein the top they would have found the als. This agregation was brought cobalt district, the production of nickel posed legislation prohibiting Indian country as fevel as a floor. Prof. about by freely promising legislation n Canada is derived entirely from the immigration and cancelling their trad- Macoun has stated that he did not see of an advanced and almost revoluwell-known nickel-copper deposits of the ing licenses, the compensation for a hill along the river in its whole tionary character because of its inabil-Sudbury district. The output has been losses being assured. It has become course east of the mountains but look ity to please all of its supporters. The increasing steadily for a number of a struggle for racial existence. The ing up from the bed of the river for Liberal government has already cars, although the actual amount of whites, finding themselves crowded a distance of 500 miles the banks on fered some defections, and is likely nickel contained in matte shipped in out of the trading industry, and the both sides appear like a mountain to suffer more.

1907 is somewhat less than 1906. Two companies are carrying on active operathe King and citizens of the British the river for 770 miles from the point tions: The Mond Nickel Co., at Victoria empire does not prevent their exclusive where it leaves the mountains, thus 300,000 Mines, and the Canadian Copper Co., at sion from the colony as a self-govern- records his observations; "You can

picture to yourself a river that comnences at 500 yards in width and when you look up from the river you can see at some places sandstone cliffs 500 feet high, and at other places the

broken faces of the bank sloping back half a mile on either hand The north bank of the river, that is the one facing south, has hardly any These are the words of the we found the cactus growing there; ing north, the whole upward slope "The government of Venezuela re- down to the water's edge was largely fuses for the time being to take under covered with spruce. The country on consideration the insinuation made either side of the river is not dissimin your note because, up to now, Mr. | ilar to the north Saskatchewan councanyon to a point 550 miles to the east, the river can be navigated by river steamers of good draught. feet high (according to the stage of

the water) occurs. The Lower Peace

From here to the Slave river, 220 runs through a country with comparafrom there to the Slave river a few

tre Fourches (Four Forks). In sea- mined on a raid on the people's interoff both in placer and lode output, a de was 1,117,260 tons. The total amount of which provide for arbitration before a sons of high water, however, the main ests the like of which has never been er of the Slave into the lake, and also ganized. The Peckham election has empties into the lake by its arm the proved the the bung is on the bounce.

Quatre Fourches. compared with 8,473,379 ounces in 1906, an increase of over 50 per cent. Over 99 per cent. Over 99 per cent. Over 99 short tons, valued at \$16,612,590. Of per cent of the production in 1907 was derived from the provinces of Ontario derived from the provinces of Ontario and British Columbia and about 77 per cent. and British Columbia, and about 77 per cent. from the Cobalt district of Ontario alone. The price of refined silver varied is the old bed of the river, which believes the constitute itself a danger is the old bed of the river, which believes the constitute itself a danger is the old bed of the river, which believes the constitute itself a danger is the old bed of the river, which believes the constitute itself a danger is the old bed of the river, which believes the constitute itself a danger is the old bed of the river, which believes the constitute itself a danger is the old bed of the river, which believes the constitute itself a danger is the old bed of the river, which believes the constitute itself a danger is the old bed of the river, which believes the constitute itself a danger is the old bed of the river, which believes the constitute itself a danger is the old bed of the river, which believes the constitute itself a danger is the old bed of the river, which believes the constitute itself a danger is the old bed of the river, which believes the constitute itself a danger is the old bed of the river, which believes the constitute itself a danger is the old bed of the river, which believes the constitute itself a danger is the old bed of the river, which believes the river and the river and river came filled up with silt and the river lic house victims.' had to break its way over the rocks and literally rush down the side of The most striking object lesson that the mountain. Here is proof of it. England has had of the fallacy of so- found that a quantity of merchan mense springs of water, from which Burns, which he represents in Parlia-

hrough its former and original bed."1 The Peace freezes up about the same as the Red and Assiniboine rivers, early in November, and opens in April as a general thing, and is navigable throughout the summer months. The Hudson's Bay Company have a steamer which plies on the Peace between Lake Athabasca and the small fall alluded to for the distri-bution of goods to their posts.

Ottawa, April 3 .- A H. Clarke, M.P.

BRITISH CABINET

ful-Government Will Have Three Sessions More in Office. London, April 3.-It is now recog nized that important changes in the

Unionists Are Jubilant.

The Peckham election has so fired where for twelve miles the river with enthusiasm the Unionists that a guarantee to the bank for further adbreaks its way through a rocky cs- reversal of the verdict of the general vances. Accounts amounting to \$145, carpment, the foothills of the moun- election, which gave the Liberal party 000 are overdue, but the borough has tains, and in the distance mentioned the larger majority in British annals, not the money to meet them. sinks down at least one thousand feet. is predicted within the next two

The impression is widespread among There is a portage here and when those who view the political situation Liquor Men of Saskatchewan Organ-

Nationalists Disaffected

The Pall Mall Gazette published firma," in which it took note of recent losses of strength sustained by the government, and intimated that the a valley with immense bends; and next loss may be through the withdrawal from its aggregation of the Irish Nationalists. The cartoon shows Asquith, the recognized head of the Liberal party, dangerously placed upon a crumbling rock. A portion this rock, showing the profile of John Redmond, the Irish Parliamentary leader, shows signs of falling off. Mr. Whiteley, the chief Liberal whip, warns Asquith that "it," the Nationalist contingent, is "breaking away." Off in the east the sun of tariff form is rising, the intimation of the have subscribed to the Birmingham of

doctrine of protection. Licensing Bill Will Pass, New York, March 29.-The Sun has point referred to a fall 15 to 20 from London: John Burns, the Labor leader and President of the Local Government Board, is always a downright politician, and his declaration of the government attitude after the Peckham and other defeats in bye-elections Despondent in Love Affairs, Leaps From Brooklyn Bridge to Death. miles, the river has the appearance is characteristic. The government, he of a narrow lake with islands, and declares, is determined to remain in office for three more sessions, and he

most valuable mineral product in Canada amount made in 1906. These figures already been arbitrated, saying:
but in 1907 it has fallen to fifth place.
A continual shrinkage has taken place placetic furnaces. Of the total output this affair is the following:

down the Slave river 100 miles to a sary measure, how ne proposes amount made in 1906. These figures already been arbitrated, saying:

on the cases in quantity of the case in quantity of The Aim of the "Trade. Mr. Burns handles the liquor trade nent employment. He had lately

connected with that body by the Qua- events prove that this trade is detercontemplated before. The trade is or-It has method in its madness. It does In reference to the fall of the Peace not want London to be a great civic of 1,000 feet in a distance of twelve centre. The publicans do not like miles, where it flows from the moun-tramways; they carry people past the tains, Prof. Macoun says: "Evidently public houses. They do not like the had made young Ditmars despondent. workhouse in ultimate view for pub-

Socialists Bankrupt Battersea. of the year was 65,327 cents as compared making coke, were 10,510,961 short tons, carriage. The police seized the lad. With an average of 66.791 cents in 1906. In deduce the conclusion that the water to raise money even to pay the wages took them to Brandon for identification by the crew.

The rapid development of the Cobalt compared with 1906. Of the total, Nova son of a police official.

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Clark For The Bench?

the write is aware, been furnished Dr. Macnamara Will Probably Be Given Position-John Burns Is Hope-

on the west side of the main chain of British Cabinet are imminent. Some name from the cow parsnip, which is date secured a tremendous, majority cents per pound. In July this had fallen Quebec province in the vicinity of Louisto 21.130 cents, and to 13.169 cents in Octville; in the Niagara peninsula and which the Indians eat the stalk of ober. The average for the year being southern portion of the province of 177,922 29,809 in 1906. The total exports of copper in 16,800 ore matte and other forms were, according to the year being southern portion of the province of Ontario, and at Medicine Hat, Alberta, in 1906. The total exports of copper in 16,876 inc. to the total exports of copper in 175, the sales from the Ontario fields constituting over 91 per cent. of the total. gable stream from its source to its junction with the Findlay for ordin-twenty twenty constituency. This is the case with Winston Churchill, who feet of water. The Findlay is also navigable for a great many miles above the junction. At the Forks where the river takes the name of the Peage, the Parsnip is 200 feet wide Peace, the Parsnip is 200 feet wide and the Findlay 300. Immediately after these two rivers unite the Peace enters the main chain of the mountains, a body 300 yards wide, and then tains, a body 300 yards wide, and then tains a body 300 yards wide, and then tains a body 300 yards wide and then tains a body 300 yards wide and then tains a body 300 yards wide and then tains a body 300 yards wide. jority of 2,817 in the general election

On the proposal to close the bars at 6 o'clock each night the temcartoon recently entitled "Terra In- perance people are divided, and it Carrying on Campaign. On the other hand the liquor men which demands may b carrying through of the campaign. The irst move of the Licensed Victuallers has been to prepare a petition, and d with a copy, to which signatures e being secured. It is the object of ach har to secure at least sixty names the petition and 100 if possible, and as this is being done all over the province, it is expected that a very largesigned petition will be presented cartoonist evidently being that pre- to the legislative assembly when it sently the Liberals will be driven out meets. of power to make way for men who The petition calls for a continuation

present system hotels and for a rigid enforcement o otel accommodation for the travelreceived the following cable despatch ling public is now much better than would be possible if the proposed changes in the liquor law are made. BRIDGE JUMPER AT 17

runs through a country with compara- office for three more sessions, and he tively low banks, the highest not ex- adds: "We intend, be the conse- Bridge jumpers—and was the youngest the poor speak of the marked inceeding fifty feet, and is navigable quences what they may, to pass the who has taken the leap. He was Edward crease in drinking among working who has taken the leap. He was Edward crease in drinking among working licensing bill in both Houses because J. Ditmars, the 17-year-old son of Dr. women. Eighty-eight with fashionable Four years ago gold was relatively the nearly 9 per cent. in quantity over the that two of the cases in question have miles north of Lake Athabasca, and we believe it to be a just and neces- James G. Ditmars, a physician residing practices mention an increase of drinkdown the Slave river 100 miles to a sary measure." How he proposes to at No. 515 1-2 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, ing among women of the

Young Ditmars was evidently discouraged over his failure to obtain perma- marked decrease in drinking. some extent lessened by the continued in that the increase in inebriety among without gloves. He says: "Recent several positions temporarily and had that the increase in inebriety among without gloves. He says: "Recent several positions temporarily and had that the increase in inebriety among without gloves. He says: "Recent several positions temporarily and had that the increase in inebriety among without gloves. He says: "Recent several positions temporarily and had that the increase in inebriety among without gloves." also been a student of telegraphy. At rich women is the time of his suicide, however, he was life they lead, the late hours they not engaged otherwise than as chaffeur keep and the excitement of too much for his father. The young man, although unemployed, doctor adds that eau de cologne

No. 331 Thirteenth street, Brooklyn, and

Freight Car Robbery.

Carberry, Man., April 4-After leavng McGregor the crew of a through eight noticed a car broken open. Arrived at Austin, two men were leaving the train and were vainly pursued by the crew. They escaped in the bush to the south. It was It was When we come to Hudson's Hope, at cialistic management was furnished had been extracted. C. P. R. Conthe bank of the river there are im- this week by Battersea, the home of stable Baby came to Austin on the express and taking a light engine, pur year to an average sales and shipments of coal, including toria were driving to the British ema very respectable river runs, and ment. The borough has been made sued the men who were reported to be
ember. The average colliery consumption and coal used in bassy, a young man ran after their there is fully 150 feet of calcareous bankrupt by its Socialist council. Its credit is exhausted, and it is unable between Carberry and Sydney and

NOTICE

We want every farmer in Northern Alberta to read the advertisement that will appear in this space for the next year. Cut this ad. out and send or bring with your order. It will SAVE YOU MONEY.

NORTHERN HARDWARE CO. J. R. HARPER, Manager.

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-the old time rotary drilling mode of producing fire—draws a striking contrast to the 1908 way of

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"SILENT" PARLOR MATCHES

Silent as the Sphinx I The most perfect Matches you ever struck

Always, everywhere in Canada, ask for Eddy's Matches

keeps its account refused to advance more money because its account has more money because its account has THE CANADIAN WEST The council held a secret meeting on Wednesday, at which the Socialis

mojority admitted that it was unabl o raise money for current expenses Fifty-One New Townsites Being Offered and begged the municipal reform in the Western Provinces By C.P.R. nembers to assist it in inducing the This Year-Land Commissioner London County Conneil to furnish Looks For Good Summer.

BIG TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN.

izing to Fight Prohibition.

and practically amounting in all to a

e made for

Montreal March 30 .- Fred T. Griffin and commissioner of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with headquarters at Winnipeg, arrived in Montreal this morning from the West, and spent the day talking over the "spring opening", or the placing of town sites

Regina, April 3-There is a big fight by the company, with different officials

when the government brings down its ers with the money in their pockets iquor license legislation at the sest to snap up the bargains. sion of the legislative assembly which The town sites. Mr. Griffin says, are vocates include the separation of the bar from the hotel, the abolition of the reating system, probibition in the heart of the famous Cut Knife practice of drinking on the premises, district, south of Battleford, and about closing of the bars in connection with 80 miles west of Saskatoon, on the new line of the Canadian Pacific Railway to Wetaskiwin, Wynward, another new divisional point, is situated on the new line constructed last year between York ton and Saskatoon, and to be completed next year right through to Wetaskiwin

are organizing and it is understood that a fund is being gathered upon Lanigan, and is located about the centre of the Quill Plains, of which Mr Griffin cannot speak too highly. s located on the extension north of Moose Jaw on the South Saskatchewar river. This line will eventually be ex-

on the Calgary and Edmonton branch

tended through to Lacombe on the Ed monton branch. hopes of the coming summer, and is looking forward to a continuation the boom days which have blessed the West in her prosperity so far

DRINKING AMONG WOMEN English Physicians Say There is an

Increase. New York, April 3.—The Sun cor-respondent at London sends the following cable despatch: The alleged increase in inebriety and drug-taking mong women has been the subject of an inquiry by the Woman's Union Church

England Temperance Society. In response to a circular ad-New York, April 3 .- Another was add- dressed to a number of medical men, classes, while fifteen write that with middle-class woman, nurses, teachers and others in that grade, there is a held eminent practitioner says he considers card playing for heavy stakes. This

had been paying attention to a Miss ing is very prevalent and that chloro-Lillian Walber, who formerly lived at dyne is a favorite drug, their friends understood they were en- the police watched six saloons gaged to be married. This and the know- four days between 11 and 12.30 midledge that he could not support a wife day and in that time over 2,100 women

> Shiloh's Use Shiloh's Cure Shiloh's Cure cold, Coughs

the sharpest cough -try it on a guarantee of your money back if it doesn't actually CURE quicker than anything you take, -nothing and Colds it to hurt even baby. 34 years of QUICKLY success commend

LOCALS.

(From Friday's Bulletin.) The Lorimer telephone plant is being re-shipped back to Toronto by Charles E. Taylor, electrical expert, who has been given instructions to ar-

range for its return. The voting on the by-law granting a non-exclusive natural gas franchis to the American-Canadian Oil Company will be submitted to the rate-payers next Monday, N. F. Harttle is returning officer and C. Ross Palmer deputy returning officer.

There are now on exhibition in the window of Mountifield & Graves' offices some samples of slate procured at the Yellowhead quarry of Western Timber and Mines, Ltd. The quarry covers an area of a hundred acres and survey. The slate is proiced by experts to be an exceed Manager Hodgson, of the Norther

Mrs. Carthew, wife of Dr. Carthew. of White Lake, is a patient at the

General Hospital. Mrs. Qually, of Wetaskiwin, is a patient at the General Hospital, havundergone an operation today. It is reported on the street toda; that Byron T. Huyke, has disposed of two lots on the southeast corner Fifth street and Jasper avenue for \$55,000 to F. M. Lannie, who, it is said, is contemplating the erection of a modern hotel building to cost \$60,-

The affairs of the Society of Equity Company, Limited, the joint stock company formed by the Society of last year as a business ven ture and discontinued by that society at its last annual meeting in Calgary are to be wound up. A meeting of the shareholders of the company is being held in Calgary today, at which the allotment of shares to the respective shareholders will be fixed, and in

for which notes can be redeemed. D. R. Stewart has gone to Calgary to attend a meeting of the W. C. T. A (the Western Canada Turf associa-tion), which is being held in the was formed recently at Moose Jaw ferent circuits, appoint official starters and judges, etc. It is very probable that the association will decide upon the cormation of turf clubs which will conduct races independent of the fairs in the different cities and towns. The main idea at the present time is to arrange a western circuit

meets do not clash.

ered by the Dominion exhibition a

Vogel, were arrested this morning, and a third is still being looked for on and a third is still being looked for on two Namayo avenue store-keepers. On one of the cheques, which was for \$9.39, the name of Alex Hulbert was signed, and it was passed upon Jesse Lovatt. The boys will come up this signed, and it was passed upon Jesse Lovatt . The boys will come up this afternoon before Magistrate Wilson.

(From Saturday's Bulletin.) Miss Beattyn left last night on the C.N.R. for Toronto on a vacation trip the people are united for progress and will be gone for three months. The ladies of the Maccabees are making extensive preparations for an Easter Utah's conditions disagreeable beyond

fall, has returned to his home to bring up his family and effects, leaving las night on the C.N.R. Rev. Joseph Coulter, B.A., formerly

of London, Ontario, is now associated with the paster of McDougall Methodist Church, Rev. Edson E. Marshall, B.A., in the capacity of assistshall, B.A., in the capacity of assistant pastor. Mr. Coulter is ordained and has had considerable experience in the work in the east, as well as

Little Miss Cora Robinson, twelve years of age, left last night on a long journey all by herself, starting over the C.N.R.. The child is going to her grandparents in Frederick, Okla., and will make the 1,600 mile trip enher neek with the address on it, and money in her purse to pay for her will have an interesting visitor for a

BIG BUILDING PERMITS.

(From Friday's Bulletin.) The building permit record for April has opened with a rush, and already the permits for the first three days of the month total almost one hundred were issued this morning:
City of Edmonton, new school, Notwood, on Kirkness street, to cost
\$56,000. The contractors are Pheasey
& Batson and the architect R. W.

Sisters of Charity, addition on Vic toria avenue to the General Hospital, to cost \$40,000; for a power house and laundry to cost \$60,000. The centracors are the Cannell Spencer Construction Company.

(From Saturday's Bulletin.)

at the Cecil.

Chas Glaser, a prospective settler rom Detroit, is in the city stopping t the King Edward. F. O. Creed, of the Westinghouse Electric Co., Hamilton, Ont., is a guest at the Windsor.

Manager Hodgson, of the Northern Bank at Lloydminster, is in the city Telford, of Leduc, are in the city on siness, stooping at the Alberta. J. McNeely, Medicine Hat, manager

> W. Cusack, a land guide from Lob-stick-Lake, was a guest at the Wind-sor yesterday and left for Calgary this morning.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Kuhu, of Council Bluff, Jowa, prospective settlers in the country, are guests at the Oneen's Queen's

Calgary's amateur dramatic club. who are putting on "The Parish Priest" in Edmonton, are stopping at

guests at the Alberta, and will remain his own private business. Mr. Jellet over Sunday. Mrs. Blowey, who has been spend-

Mrs. W. Rourke, on March 24th.

The marriage of Frederick Wilmot applications for this position will Speer, of Edmonton, formerly of Carle-ton County, N.B., to Miss Annie McRee, stood that the Board are arranging for formerly of Lancaster, Ont., will take place on April 7th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Queen's Avenue Preslyterian ('hurch').

byterian Church. J. W. WOOLF IN UTAH.

(From Friday's Bulletin.) J. W. Woolf, the energetic rancher freight and passenger traffic cov- in Utah recently, and is evidently rinning golden opinions there for his

or no contention of any kind, where months. and the greater welfare of the whole,

BON ACCORD WEATHER.

The following is the weather report

Date.	Max.	Min
1st	10.0	-14.0
1st	11.0	- 5.5
3rd	7.9	-12.8
4th	11.7	-18.6
5th	33.6	- 5.0
6th	36.7	2.0
7th	7.5	-10.8
8th	28.5	2.2
9th,	46.5	15.5
10th	48.5	34.4
11th	27.0	4.0
11th	3.0	- 7.0
13th	- 2.0	-11.0
13th	13.0	- 7.2
15th	2.5	- 9.5
	16.6	- 9.8
17th	79.9	-11.0
18th	36.0	-10.0
19th	40.9	13.5
2018	38.2	. 19.7
21st	49.0	25.5
22nd	42.7	36.2
23rd 24th	29.0	21.0
24th	18.2	9.5
Addition or or or	17.0	-11.5
26th	25.3	3.0
2411	30.8	2.2
28th	37.0	10.5
29th	33.4	23.0
30th	11.2	-2.3
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Average minimi		
Highest maxim	um 49.0	on 21st.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEETS (From Friday's Bulletin.) Ritle association was held Wednesday night for the purpose of arranging the

Frank Oliver and Colonel Steele

NORTH END MEN MEET.

At a largely attended meeting of the men of the North End of the city it was decided to persevere in the matter of clearing out that part of the city. The Mayor and council were commended for what they had done but it was the very decided opinion of those present that much still remained to be accomplished. and director of the Medicine Hat Friday evening, April 10, in the Metho-It was decided to call a meeting Milling Co., is a guest at the Wind- dist church to form a clab the duties of which will be to bring before the mayor novement are cordially invited to attend The report of the Vigilance Committee

matter to a satisfactory conclusion. SECRETARY JELLETT RESIGNS After fifteen years' service as secretar f the Edmonton School Board St. Geo Mrs. Archer, of Leduc, and Mrs. Jellett has resigned this position and will Tait and daughter, of Content, are in future devote himself exclusively to became secretary of the Edmonton School ing the winter at the coast, has re-turned home. Her many friends will its present size, with some 40 teachers be delighted to learn that she is quite its present size, with some 40 teachers improved in health. are now advertizing for a secretary and

NEW DIVISIONAL POINT. The Canadian Pacific land depart ment has distributed maps showing the location of many new tools open-For some time it has been taken who represents the Cardston constitu-for granted here that the cheap rates one in the Legislature, has been over panying this map draws special attention to the divisional points which will be established at Wynward, Wil-

kie and Outlook.

Wynward is the divisional point on

tically and religiously, would result has about 3.12 miles west of Leslie and tically and religiously, would result has about 25 miles west of Leslie and in a progressive Utah, and certainly but as the grading is all done and a happier Utah. Mr. Woolf comes culverts in it is expected that the rails from a section where there is little will arrive within the next couple of

2,000 COMING TO EDMONTON.

(From Friday's Bulletin.) The ladies of the Maccabes are maxing extensive preparations for an Easter Ball, to be given in Rennie's Academy, April 23.

There is every probability that some Just how much more intolerable beyond measure. Just how much more intolerable it is to the sane man who lives from the eld country by the Salvariant of the contention, who has men at work and hears it on the gramophone and telephone at night, is easier imagine at the Salvariant of the plains to the plains to the horse was the one which that be one which the deliver, a Gallott, and skeek as possible. The calves born in Alberta weigh 50 to 75 to There is every probability that some

The green many for the money to title them over a reasonable period until they are a position of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of t they are able to obtain employment. snow is almost all gone Another scheme of the Salvation ther is extremely mild.

alvation army.

FIRE ESCAPES ON SCHOOLS.

(From Friday's Bulletin.) business for the coming season. The brought about to some extent by the some few weeks ago when the members pointed:

Range and markers—Messrs. Weeks, On the new Alexander-Taylor School lent music during the winter at the D. L. Darroch, of Calgary, is in town stopping at the Castle.

Mrs. Kerr and Miss K. McKay, of Calgary, are stopping at the Alberta.

O. P. McConnell, of the G.T.P. staff at Clover Bar, is a guest at the Castle.

J. J. Gaetz, of Red Deer, a member

Range and markers—Messrs. Weeks, Barnheuse, Latornell.

Targets and transportation—Messrs, Bond, Seward and Bagley.

It is the intention of the committee to have everything rendy in order to hold the opening shoot on Good Friday.

The thanks of the association were tendered to A. Cameron by the committee for the gift of a Strathcona lot two fire escapes, but, a third is to be will look their part. This week a com-

MORE HOME-SEEKERS. (From Friday's Bulletin.) this morning, all of them hailing from the republic to the south. They are as follows: J. Paterson, Spokane; J. Paterson, Scattle; A. Van Wicklen, Scattle; H. M. Holloway, Scattle; Jenny Hayes, Oklahoma, and J. E. of these people are home-seekers, Gazette:

tion officer, said this morning; "I think the warm spring weather has J. L. Sexsmith, of High River. started in earnest this time, and from now on we may look forward to having a full house all the time. I have noticed that many, the majority, in fact, of the settlers up to the present that have come in desire to get W. out along the right of way of the G.T.P., while the letters that are coming in all ask for information regarding the Peace River district. I think G. T. Montgomery, of Fort Sasklot of people will go into that district

"CHIEF RED SHIRT" WRITES. In a recent number of Forest and been appointed:

Stream of New York appears an S. P. Hunter, of Pincher Creek. article over the nom de plume, Me- John Lotz, of Brownfield. co-puck-Ewan, which, being trans-lated from the Cree means Chief

The article, which deals with the buffalo now at Lamont, is as follows: "In an article on the Pablo buffalo

in Control by the Dominion exhibition a calgary would apply to Edmonton. This, nowever, may not be the case. Mr. Mountifield, secretary of the Edmonton Exhibition as accompanied by Mr. F. Walker, Mr. Mountifield, secretary of the Edmonton Exhibition as accompanied by Mr. F. Walker, Mr. Mountifield, secretary of the Edmonton Exhibition as association, has a group of the change in the first idea of the divisional point on was accompanied by Mr. F. Walker, Mr. Mountifield, secretary of the Edmonton Exhibition as secletation, has a composite the winter of the change in the first idea of the divisional point on was accompanied by Mr. F. Walker, the member of the legislature for the mounting for a definite statement to the C. P. R. at Calgary asks in the second of the first time of the first idea of the divisional point on the first idea of the dividing up of the classes of the first time mems a companied by Mr. F. Walker, the member of the legislature for the first idea of the dividing up of the classes of the five dividing up of the classes of the school claiffer. The Fiday standard suit the park is situated not well the park is situated not will help the park is situated not will

On trict. the south side of the lake are a number of high knolls.
"Most of the buffalo are at present orralled on the east side of the lake. The corral includes about ten acres, secure a site and build a brick schoolis of a woven wire fence four feet house; Charles S. Elliott, High River,

snow is almost all gone, and the wea-

northern part of Alberta. Arrangements are being made by the army to secure a large tract of land in the Peace river district and bring, out suitable settlers from the rural districts of Britain to locate on this land.

Counters Seeks Reconcilation.

Florence, April 4.—It is reported Bow Island Live Stock Co., Ltd., Edmonton. Bow Island Live Stock Co., Ltd., Medicine Hat. St. Albert Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd., man at the meeting last evening and addressed the meeting oriefly on the victim of court intrigues, that she destroy being carried on by the serves to be re-established in her former position.

Travis Barker acted as chair will him, it is asserted the Countess Monarch Like Assurance Co., Ltd., Regina. Winnipeg.

NEW BAND FOR EDMONTON.

Within the next few days the city class band this summer will be good schools will all be well provided with news to the citizens generally. The step fire escapes. This condition is being which makes this possible was taken Castle.

J. J. Gaetz, of Red Deer, a member of the University Senate, is a guest at the Cecil.

J. Spachman. in charge of the coal supply of the C. N. R., is a guest at Bulyea, Premier Rutherford, Hon.

The thanks of the association were inspector, Alberta College is probably the poorest equipped. There are now two fire escapes, but a third is to be association. The following were also made life members: Lieut. Gov. Supply of the C. N. R., is a guest at Bulyea, Premier Rutherford, Hon.

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Frank Oliver and Colonel Steele.

nost dignified uniform. Mayor McDougall is Honorary Presilent of the new organization and ex-Several more names were found on Mayor McKenzie, the President, Mr. F. register at the Immigration Hall D. Shanks is the efficient leader and proises the citizens some good music the coming summer.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS

anxiously awaiting a land guide that they may get out and choose their grant. Charles Sutter, the immigration officer, said this morning: "I Game Guardians.

Resignations and Retirements. H. Brown, of Cardston; weed

atchewan; stock inspector.

lake are sandy, but in places the district to the Farmington school dis-

The following school districts have been empowered to borrow money: Highwood school district, \$2,000, to secure a site and build a brick schoolhigh, with two bars where the teams pass through with hay. Seven loads of hay are fed daily to the buffalo. About 360 of them are inside the corral. They are looking splendid and are as fat and sleek as possible. The are as fat and sleek as possible. The latter of the specific control of the s

Certificates of incorporation have been granted to the following companies:

the Capital city. This end it is asprogress with English capitalists serted, is accomplished by means of false statements such as that there are no hotels in Strathcona and that

That Edmonton is assured of a first-

cap of blue. This combination makes a

The following appointments, etc. Gulbeck, from Crookston, Minn. All appear in the last issue of the Alberta

Andrew Hodgson, of Calgary; weed in-

The following official councillors for ards, viz.

New School Districts.

Michel Pablo the greater part of that herd.' This is one occasion when our friend the Yankee takes off his hat to brother Canuk.

"Last Sunday I paid a visit to the Elk Park to view the buffalo and see how they had passed the winter. I was accompanied by Mr. F. Walker."

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a beautiful sheet of water from 1,500 to 2,000 acres in extent. There are twenty-two islands on the lake all nicely wooded. The shores of the lake all trict, and of the William school district this beautiful sheet of water from 1,500 the name of the Langdon public outfit of horses and rigs. They will conduct this business in confine this business. W. J. Fraser, a well known citizen.

Empowered to Borrow Money.

M. Ekstrom, Airdrie, treasurer.

Manly school district, \$800, to puroff the congregation. There was a

there is no immigration hall in the city. The C. P. R. have promised to

in the lecture room of the church this and strictly confidential medical advice

make inquiries if any specific instanc-

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SCHOOL DEBENTURES

The deceased had been ill for

eshments will be served and a short STRATHCONA NEWS nusical program will be rendered. The Strathcona Conservatives held a public meeting in Ross' Hall last night. There was a fairly large at-

STRATHCONA SCHOOLS GREATLY OVERCROWDED. tendance and addresses were given by J. D. Hyndman (Edmonton) and a the Available Space in the Duggan Street School and Grandin Street umber of local speakers.

The Curling Club ball, originally School is Now Being Utilized-Unfixed for Easter Monday night, has iversity to Meet in Duggan Street. been changed until Wednesday, April 29th, in order not to conflict with the (From Friday's Bulletin.) hockey club, which had The school situation in Strathcona luring the closing months of the prester Monday evening. made arrangements for a ball on East ent school term and in the fall months Rev. Canon Webb, general mission

romises to be a serious one from the standpoint of accommodation for the pupils. At the present time there Trinity Church, Strathcona, will Grandin and Duggan street schools chester, on Thursday, April 9th, at chester, on Thursday, April 9th, at while the proper accommodation would not permit of the attendance of in East Edmonton at the same hour. nearly such a large number. Now the Vital statistics of Strathcona for the libraries and assembly halls have been month of March are as follows: Births converted into class rooms and every 47, marriages 22, deaths 11. raffable niche is brought into service. The remains of John A. McDonald, When the contract was let for the a young man formerly in the employ new Collegiate institute it was thought of P. Burns & Co., were shipped home completion would bring to his parents in Glen Norman, Glenplenty of room for some time to come. garry County Ontario, yesterday after-The idea was that all the work of noon. stancards V, VI, VII and VIII, com- some time at the Misericordia Hos-

Official Councillors.

Official Councillors.

following official councillors for improvement districts have appointed:

Hunter, of Pincher Creek.

Standards V, VI, VII and VIII, complete time at the Misercordia Hospital, Edmonton, of abscess of the building, pital, Edmonton, of abscess of the bright time time time there are to. At the present time there reports that the C.P.R. engineers are recorded to the constant of the cons only one standard IV in the city, taking the names of sottlers through hat being at Duggan street school whose farms their survey northwest W. B. Rourke, manager of the Alberta-Canadian Insurance Co., return-defrom Brandon last night, where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. W. Rourke, on March 24th.

| Manuelle modern brick school house. The work of sectors are nodern brick school board has lated from the Cree, means Chief application applies the whole of one man's time to attend to it. The School Board with several arge modern brick school house. The work of sectors from the Cree, means Chief and publis in that have to come from the form the form the form the form the first survey normwest that from School house and publis in that have to come from the form of the stirct survey normwest that from School house and publis in that have to come from the form of the stirct survey normwest that from School house and publis in that have to come from the form of the stirct survey normwest that from School house and publis in that have to come from the form of the stirct survey normwest that the far north east end of the city. Work has been started on the Collegiate institute by the May-Sharp time to attend to it. The School Board to the village of the magazine were sent to be come from the form the form the first survey normwest that the far north east end of the city. Work has been started on the Collegiate institute by the May-Sharp time to attend to it. The School Board to the village of the magazine were sent to be several to be school board to the school board that have to come from the form the form of the structure. The work of section that have to come from the form the form the form the form the structure of the will applied to the publisher. The work of section that the far north east end of the dark of the first survey northwist that the form the fo copies of the magazine were sent to has been changed to the village of the village of the magazine were sent to has been changed to the village of the post of the village of the village

n the newly constructed building. poned. Mr. Lavell, who is acting This building, however, did not suit for the city in the matter, went to The following new school districts tween the Strathcona school board the Nursery Company did not have in your issue of February 15 you say. have been established:
'A year or two ago the far-sighted The Clifton School District; senior government of Canada bought from trustee, Frank Manolek Sion trust and members of the senate several their witnesses and the postponement

of the eloquent preachers of the de-

been taken over by R. C. Whitehead, had a rather fortunate experience on a well known man in Wednesday. Many months ago he lost amateur circles. Mr. Whitehead will horse and extensive advertising both open it on the 13th in high-class vauhere and at Leduc failed to procure the return of the animal. As he was deville, and the touring companies will also be booked. walking up the street Mr. Fraser's eve lit on a horse attached to a jumper congregation of Holy Trinity Church next Wednesday evening on matters which had a striking similarity to his lost quadruped. He immediately of importance in connection with the work of the diocese; to the driver and an examination of the brands proved that the horse was the one which had been moved their offices to the Duggan Block, on the corner of Whyte avenue

The Strathcona Opera

Rev. Canon Webb will address the

Messrs. Sheppard & Garbe have re-

es of misrepresentation are throught to their attention and all these matters will be referred to the railway people.

The board of managers of Knox, Presbyterian Church will be at home Thursday evening at eight o'clock, is entirely free. Simply write Dr. Matters of importance to the congregation will be under discussion, re-Sold by all dealers.

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SAFE CRACKER ARE ROUNDE

Experts Suspected of Cracking of Calgary Laundry in the Toils.

Bulletin Special Calgary, Alta., April 7 .- La at 11.15, Detective George Ha the Calgary police force, Jasper E. Curtis and Chas. in the rotunda of the Yale suspects in connection with cracking at the Alberta Ster dry, which occurred in the ea Monday morning. The occurred on Monday morning reached the office about seve

about the floor and a part of in a wreck. The police were notified and careful search. It did not to long to decide that the operat experts, for the job was- we They had filled every crack eafe with soap, had drilled hole and put in the explosion ignited it with a slow ing from the safe was \$200 ; and some checks. The only clu to the police was a description people who had been in t

during the day. Upon this the worked all day with the resul mentioned. When searched at the poli tion, Curtis had \$109 in his sion, while \$100 was found on I Both were dressed well, though inclined to the flashy style. claims that he has only been one day and came from W So far the police have not ed their baggage, but when it ed and gone over there may developments in the case

For Pure Elections. The Purity League of the lo servative party and the Liberal League, who are endeavoring rive at a complete understand a thoroughly pure fight fought at the forthcoming servatives present were Drs. and Ings and Mr Tweedie Liberals being W. G. Hunt, A. C. C. J. R. Discussion place on the subject, and fine committee of two, C. B. Reilly a M.Tweedie, were appointed to resolution to be submitted to the pective association. It was si from the constituency and the money be accepted for campaig

poses from railway companies should they carry voters to the free by rail. Carnegie's Ofter Accepted. At the city council meeting night a motion was passed ac Andrew Carnegie's offer of fift will purchase a site for the subject to the by-law passing the

Street Railway Men Hold Bar Winnipeg, April 9 .- Owing to the culty of the men getting away the ing of street railway employees, so of the committee which has been ne ting with the company, did not place. The schedule expires today both sides are confident a satisfa agreement will be reached cove

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