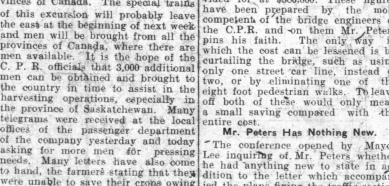


Lords intended to reject the measure. England for Gibraltar tonight. In de-Such a step, he declared, would be parting he gave forth a long inter-the most formidable and most fundamental revolution since the days of the Long parliament. In go atrocities. His book on "The Crime in the Congo" will be issued matters of finance the House of Com-mons had an absolute and decisive voice. Amendment by the House of Lords was out of the question It Lords was out of the question. It would bring the whole executive ma-chinery of the country to a stand-still. tI would mean financial and

administrative chaos, fraught with copies so that people in all other injustice to individuals and danger arts of the world may be brought to above a'l obstacles

should be the loudest in sounding the cry for universal peace. It will resound to her benefit, just as surely as it will promote a higher civilization throughout the world. "Just now the immediate outlook supremacy of the British nation is hanging in the balance, but I be lieve she



ger agent of the company, in speaking of the extra excursion this morning,

of the Great Waterways railway, and as Clay, Jackson, and even Abraham Thos. Box, assistant, purchased an Lincoln, has about it a personal ele-

Mr. Peters Has Nothing New.
The conference opened by Mayor asking for more men for pressing needs. Many letters have also come to hand, the farmers stating that they were unable to save their crops owing to the need of farm laborers.
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re is right across from the the most convenient ou to get your Hardware of

ttlers Supply Co. een's Ave., (Op. Market Revolution That Way. "Is this issue going to be raised?" Mr. Asquith asked. "If it is, it will carry with it consequences which he would be a bold man to force at the uprooting of the evil. He declares that not is going to be seriously threatened, involving, as I venture to predict it Revolution That Way. realize what a frightful condit would be a bold man to forecast. That way revolution lies, and if it is going to be seriously threatened, involving, as I venture to predict it will, issues far wider and far deeper the more right of the Houser of the more right of the left off, as they would be the cost might be left off, as they would be the the more right of the left off, as they would be the the more right of the left off, as they would be the the more right of the left off, as they would be the the right of the left off, as they would be the the right of the left off, as they would be the the the traffic facilities reduced the cost might be left off, as they would be the the traffic facilities reduced the cost might be left off, as they would be the the traffic facilities reduced the the traffic facilities reduced the cost might be left. The traffic facilities reduced the the traffic facilities reduced the cost might be left. The traffic facilities that the Liberal party is not only ready but anxious to take up the condoned a situation of greater

cruelty and horror. Guard Against Suffragettes. OLDS FAIR BIG SUCCESS The City Hall, where the Premie elivered his address, was elaborate

Splendid Exhibits and Interesting guarded against interference by Racing Events. Suffragettes. Fortifications were

erected in the streets, the skylights of the hall were protected with tar-paulins, and a cordon of 1,000 police-Bulletin Special.

men were stretched around the build The Premier demanded that of attendance and exhibits. The land. the local police guard the hall in such a way that no Suffragette would show of horses was a very great cre-

such a way that no Suffragette would be able to come within a stone's throw of it. The Suffragettes were busy all day laying plans for a grant assault upon the barriers. They planned to mount the structures and the cattle ex-suffragettes were busy all day available with reference to the control of the second that a district which can show such pro-the barriers. They planned to mount the structures and the cattle ex-suffragettes were busy all day structures and the cattle ex-suffragettes were busy all day are seeing the excellent exhibit of the barriers. They planned to mount the structures and the cattle ex-suffragettes were busy all day are seeing the excellent exhibit of the barriers. They planned to mount the structures and the cattle ex-suffragettes were busy all day grain, grasses, roots and vegetables would be at once convinced that a district which can show such prodistrict which can show such pro-ducts of the soil must certainly be one of the best farming districts in the This goes to prove our contentions the roofs of adjoining structures and toss bricks through the skylights of All adjoining buildings were policed. A strong guard ac- province.

The horse races were not fast but tion of the strongest kind. companied the carriage of the Premier to the hall

The horse races were not last out there were some very interesting events. The three mile foot race aroused a good deal of interest. The fighting Admiral, as a parting by suggestion, proposed that the five English-speaking nations should unite to bring about universal peace. The fighting about universal peace. But They Got In. But despite the extraordinary precautions to prevent a Suffragette deband of women succeeded in eluding the vigilance of the James Albert Clark, second son of Dr. Clark, M.P. "Bert" ran all the police and ascended to the roof of a way and finished strong, making the three miles in 18 minutes flat. He set a pace from the start of half a nouse adjoining the hall. Reaching the women, with an axe, oosened the slates and bricks, loosened the slates and bricks, set a pace from the start of han a which they threw at the police in mile for every three minutes and kept it all the way, and for the other contestants it was the pace that kills. Edwards took second place for which hose and they were taken to gaol. Edwards took second plaute a strug while Mr. Asquith was leaving the ble until the latter fell in the last hall another Suffragette hurled a

brick at his automobile, narrowly quarter. The drawing contest for teams . horses was quite an event. M. Berry winning in the heavy team event and MAKE PREMIER A TRIBUNAL James Hawkins in the farmers' cor

To Take Question of Settling Strike to Premier Murry. Glace Bay, N.S., Sept. 17.-A dele-gation of prominent Liberals and Cor-servatives, 12 in all, will wait upon Premier Murray tomerrow to discuss Craig, superintendent of fairs. Premier Murray tomorrow to discuss

the present strike situation and sea if steps cannot be takne to end the Government Protects Power Policy. Toronto, Sept. 17-Provincial Attorney

state of affairs now existing in the colleries of the Dominion Coal com-pany. Murray arrived in town to-General, J. J. Foy refused the applica-tion of Louise J, Felker for a fiat to pronight and will meet the delegation. ceed against the Hydo electric commis-sion for trespass on her lands and for is thought that n efforts were t

be made a satisfactory settlement, fair to both sides, could be arranged. casements for the transmission of line with a pail. owers. The decision is of great interes The citizens forming the delegation as it is an indication of the refusal of say that something should be done a: once and Liberal and Conservative the government to allow the power policy to become entangled in the courts.

alike unite in pressing the premier take action. Mr. Murray is said t Terrible Explosion at Tangier.

and Empress intend to remain some have a statement some time ago that the reason he did not interfere be Paris, Sept. 18 Reports from Tangier time in the south. They will make a says two hundred persons were killed long sojourn in the vicinity of Yaha. An imperial cruise in the Mediterranore was that he had not been asked The United Mine workers while al-ways ready to discuss a settlement a

have taken no part in getting a de-the Market place being crowded at the ties are travelling incognito and will control to meet the premier. The time. Human flesh was scattered broad-quist for interference. will define the entire village being damaged. will during his sojourn in the south, the entire village being damaged. the Black sea fleet.

Russian Royalty Voyaging.

He referred briefly to his recent to the west. These excursions began four of Canada, where, it is report-ed, he worked out a scheme of de-fence for the Dominion in case his great calamity from frost or otherwise, wind dwith the left off, as they would be used by very few people. Would Work Be Done by Tender. Mayor Duggan inquired aff the fence for the Dominion in case his great catality from host or otherwise, "red sky" breaks into a storm of war. He said he had been greatly im-pressed with Canadian friendliness for the United States. "This feeling of these excursions and to keep the united States."

eemed to pervade all classes from number of men down to the require- piers were constructed by John Gunn Olds, Alta., Sept. 15 .- The Olds the richest to the poorest," he/ de- ments. If a low estimate was made & Son and the steel by the Dominio exhibition held here yesterday was a clared, "and it is but a reflection of in July, it was practically impossible Bridge Company. Probably decided success both from the point the spirit which prevails in Eng. to get the number of men required for high-level would also be built

and. "We believe that the United led in the west this season. No exact

7,000 New Residents. Judging by the experience of previus years, it is computed that about 7,000 of these people will become perthat efficient strength means protec-

manent residents of the west. eastern provinces feel somewhat keeny the effect of the departure of . c many of their best young farm hands wards

should to the prairie provinces, and the daily and weekly papers contain numero eferences to the difficulties which the young men encounter in this country. During the luncheon, Charles Wil-son, the chairman, told the Admiral Any case of special hardship is reported and copied widely, endeavor-ing to keep young men in the older that the time of the men who were dining with him was worth \$100,000 provinces. The opportunities of the west still continue large, however, and the rush of men this year has a minute. He made a laughing apology for taking up such valuable bridge.

en entirely commensurate with the advertising done for farm laborers. VERDICT: JUSTIFIBLE HOMICIDE

BIG ATTENDANCE AT FAIR. Corner's Jury in East Missouri Case All Records Broken at Medicine Hat would be a bridge for the future Exhibition. Returns This Verdict. London Ont. Sept. 17 .- "That Hac-

Medicine Hat, Alta., Sept. 15 .- Th

attendance on the second day of the Medicine Hat exhibition broke all The races resulted as fo ecords lows: Green trot or pace-1, Lord Dunbar, W. N. Kelly, Medicine Hat; 2,

aid his father, the late Harvey Little Charlie, C. Zimmerman, Seven Persons; 3, Mabel Wilkes, James Scott owned the house in which the ived. His father was a man of viol-Smith, Bowell. ent temper. He used foul language to the witness' wife and often threat Two mile relay race, saddles to he changed on new horses every half-mile-1, Gib and Beans, Harry Bray; Am ened her. He had made improper proposals to her and the day before shooting the old man had hit her

2, Kid and Jaco, Joe Deinks; 3, Slim and Baldy, Boy Auger Half-mile dash-1, Tellmas, John Lawrence, Maple Creek; 2, Rags, J. Skidmore, Bowell. St. Petersburg, Sept. 17-According Indian race-1, Crockie; 2, Dela ware; 3, Rachel. to reports from Sebastopol the Tzarit-sas health is very bad. The Emperor

Workman Injured in Collapse.

Chicago, Sept. 18-A three storey flat what the governments would give on Sawyer and Milwaukee avenue sud-and then submit by-laws for th

hough on several items he would carrying an American flag. ike some explanation.

Probably the

OUR GREAT PACIFIC FLEET. Mr. Peters said these details could be discussed by the engineers at any He had thought of discuss

ing the general question, leaving the matter of detail to be taken up after-

to the Fiji Islands says Great Bri-

the difficulty of a single line. Mr. Peters suggested that the single car line could be placed on the vehicular traffic floor, similar to the present bridge give Great Britain, it is estimated, Alderman Manson remarked that the plans as prepared gave a splendid power except America.

ay-out. If the plans should be cut down to save small- sums STATE OWNED TELEGRAPHS would greatly mar the bridge.

when the details were being consid-Would Cost Be Proportionate.

estimate, would the citys' share be proportionately less.

Mr. Peters replied in the affirmation tive and supplemented this by stat-ing that the bridge would be a credit to any city in Canada. Mr. Chalmers: "It will be secon to none in Canada and even in a substantial reduction in rates,

Alderman Gariepy said that fl question to be decided was whether the city was willing to accept a co of from \$500,000 to \$600,000.

Alderman Fraser: "And anothe question is whether this is the bes ocation for a bridge.

ner in a family so poor that the hard

working mother was obliged to take in washings, the boy Johnson grew up to learn his first lessons in the hard Pittsburg, Penna., Sept. 17-Ameri- things of life. It was a bitter lesson, can pluck, industry and shrewdness but he learned it and grew big and iumphed this morning when pitted sweet-souled under the course.

against the obstinacy of foreign work- has probably been this element of his men at the McKee's Rocks plant of career that endeared him to the the Pressed Steel Car company. Three public.

thousand men, marching under the American flag, returned to work, forc-ing thousands of foreigners to fellow the flag. A few hundred dissatisfied foreigners at the Island avenue end of O'Donovan's bridge prepared to make a hostile demonstration but they the determined Added to this was his meteoric prothousand men, marching under the

nit. They appeared quite accurate, in the section of the great column of marchers as far as time would per-

man whom the administration most feared. His life, barring the stirring years, was uneventful enast few

Britain Plans Fleet Which Will Out-class All But America. Dempier Ward one was a hard and dreary thod home was a hard and dreary Honolulu, Sept. 18.—Premier Ward, of New Zealand, who is on his way to the Diji Lalanda and Great Brid the Diji Lalanda and Great Brid

Single Street Car Line, Mayor Lee asked Superintendent Taylor if he thought a single car line with a turn out for a switch would be sufficient. Mr. Taylor replied that it would go a long way to relieving . it would go a long way to relieving the would go a long way to relieving to cost \$10,000,000 New Zealand will have three \$4,000,000 cruisers, six the strength of the family taken to a home parochial institution where death came to him.

overnor, and it was expected by his enemies to retire him to private life; a great naval lead over any other but instead, when the entire story was told, sympathy was wholly with he governor and it helped materially

elect him. The young boy had little schooling

Chambers of Commerce Would Acout worked at what came to him, inally obtaining employment in a quire all Telegraphs in Empire. Sydney, ...S., Sept. 17.—The Con-gress of the Chambers of commerce for his genial manner and his winof the British Empire in session here ning sympathy. During that period Mr. Peters was asked if, supposing the bridge should cost less than the pire own the telegraph service. It ed just about such a life as is led by

passed a resolution requesting the any other boy in a small town. postal departments of the various Finally there came to him an op-governments to frame a combined portunity to become an editor, and scheme for complete state ownership of electric communication between Johnson reached out for it eagerly. On between December 12, 1886, at the age of 24 the motherland and Canada, Austra e became part owner of the St. Peter lia, and New Zealand. This includes Herald, the firm name being Essler and Johnson. Two years before thet

ecially on press messages. e had been married to Miss Elonora reston, of Wonowoc, Wis., who was IRISH LAND BILL PASSED his side when the final test can e.

The Bill Provides For Expenditure From the newspaper office to the field of politics, was but a short step of \$125.000.000. London. Sept. 17.—The Irish land bill, which was introduced in parlia-

and in 1888 he became a candidate for the legislature against Charles R. Davis and was defeated by the narrow Alderman Manson contended that ment on March 30, by Augusting the first thing to be found out was Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland. margin of 126 votes. In 1894 he en-

tered a three-cornred fight against Davis and John Peterson, and was passed through its final stage in the House of Commons today by a vote f 174 to 51. The House of Lords will again defeated. In 1898 he was elect probably pass the measure after modi- ed to the senate over Prof. J. S. Carl-

fying the clauses regarding compul-sory acquisition of land. It provides for an expenditure of \$125,000,000. A. Johnson and was defeated, his dis-

PAGE TWO

sc and in this way John A. Johnson GILLIES LIMIT LANDS, became familiar with the best books of the ages. There was also a de-bating society in the town and to this SOLD FOR \$229,054.50 the country editor belonged. He said later that whatever talent he possessed as a public speaker he had ac- The Ontario Government Realizes a it in the debating societies at St. Peter. During all this time

John A. Johnson was preparing. Heads State Editors.

editors. In the fall of 1904 Minnesota politics In the fall of 1904 Minnesota politics In the fall of 1904 Minnesota politics made public by Hon. Frank Cochrane minister of lands, forests and mines. The total proceeds were \$229,00. The publicans had been at war with each the knife in the fight between Robert C. Dunn, of Princeton, and Judge L. Wi Collins, of Mineapolis, for the nom-ination. Dunn won out and the Col-lins delegates from Minneapolis were thrown out of the convention. Then started one of the bitterest fights on were been \$329,436.40. The outlay started one of the bitterest fights on have been \$329,436.40. The outlay started one of the bitterest lights of record within the Republican party. Dunn was vilified and abused and the Democrats saw a chance in the situation to repeat the victory they

had won with John Lind. ad won with John Lind. After searching about they hit upon Fannie Hickey, Brockville, senior

John A. Johnson. Frank A. Day had resident and the oldest in the section spent the Sunday before with John is dead, aged 98. Her faculties were son urging him to be a candidate, and good to the last and she could see to his acceptance was the commencing read and sew without spectacles. She his acceptance was the commencing read and sew without spectacles. She

of the unique political union between buried two husbands and leaves 10 Johnson and Day, which lasted up to the time of the governor's death. A monument of herself is awaiting to be placed in position when the time of the governor's death. The governor was elected by a ma- her body is interred in the local fall fairs to be held in the province jority of 7,862 and the St. Peter editor cemetery.

Lethbridge Has \$9,000 Fire. Lethbridge Has \$9,000 Fire. Lethbridge, Sept. 15.—Fire here last night destroyed the Windsor become one of the state's rulers. Re-Blected Governor.

In 1906 Johnson frankly sought a renomination and was accorded it hotel stable and of fifteen horses only without difficulty. The Republicans two were saved. nominated C. L. Cole, of Fergus Falls, Fred Andrews was knocked off but the voters of the state had acquir-ed the Johnson habit and Cole was ydefeated by over 27,318 majority. Two years went by and Governor Johnson was mentioned as a candidate for the Demogratic prominetion for the terminetic of Lethbridge exclusive was mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presi-dency. He hesitated too long, but finally permitted the use of his name and was accorded the united support of his state delegation. This was fol-lowed by his third nomination for governor in Minneapolis when the nomination of Starl, S wharf at Stephen. The cause is una convention that wents wild with en-Montreal, Sept. 14-There were sales thusiasm. In this election Governor Johnson was opposed to J. F. Jacob ment common at 30.50 and at 30 1-2 Johnson was opposed to 3. r. acor, son, long known as the "commoner" of the Republican party. Although this was a presidential year Governor Johnson again won by a margin of wice over subscribed. Montreal, Sept. 15-0. Buorbonnais,

During the last session of the legis-lature his most notable act was the lature his most notable act was the veto of the proposed tonnage tax on Birk's jewelry store today. Death was iron ore.

stantaneous

Vancouver, Sept. 15-Some vandal

last night broke into the new-post

LITTLE PROGRESS ON

THE C. P. 'R. BRIDGE. office building and with a sledge smashed the delicate works of the new

clock. The damage totals a thousand (Continued from Page One.)

Mineapolis, Minn., Sept. 15-Chas. voted on all questions with his party Clark, employed by the police departand retired to his home in September ment to secure evidence against for ost % to %. Cash demand was by a Riviere Qui Barre farmer on the of the old grain now held in the ington, is seriously ill without having made much of a stir. tune tellers. Secretary Birch Resigns. as a pleasant, genial individual, ready as a talker but possessing no particu-lar qualities that would mark him from the general average. But dur-ing the lean verage St. D. The average of the main the secretary of the secretary of the main the secretary of the ing the lean years at St. Peter, John A. Johnson had been preparing him-east Handrey of the Phoenix Insurance Co. Minnedosa, Man., Sept. 15-John self. He and his wife at one time Ledgerwood, grain buyer at Clanwil-liam, charged with assaulting Mary decided they would give up social parties ior winter and read. They did Christenson, a Swede girl, was dis-Alderman Manson enquired if Alcharged after conflicting statements derman Bush did not think that the bridge was the cheapest of the kind that could be got. Strathcona's Limit \$60,000. THE CEMENT MERGER. Alderman Bush replied that it was perfectly useless to submit a by-law We have already published the ful nnouncement made by the Royal Secufor \$100,000 to the people of Strathrities Corporation concerning its invitacona. They might go as high as \$50,000, or even \$60,000, but that was seven per cent. cumulative preference the limit. Mayor Lee expressed himself as in favor of finding out exactly how much could be got from the govern-ments and then apportioning the re-Mayor Lee expressed himself as in favor of finding out exactly how much could be got from the govern-ments and then apportioning the re-Mayor Lee expressed himself as in favor of finding out exactly how Much could be got from the govern-ments and then apportioning the rethe limit. much could be got from the govern-ments and then apportioning the re-mainder between the cities. The Mayor called for a show of hands as to whether all were in favor of the plans. There was a unanimous expression of endorsa-tion On motion of Aldermen Bush and Fraser, the mayors and two alder-men from each city were appointed to ascertain how much could be secured from coch and the balance in four instalments of \$21 each on allotment, and on the 15th of October, November and December re-spectively. A conservative estimate of secured from each government. Mr. Peters Again Urges Haste. shows about \$800,000 a year available f • Before the meeting broke up Mr. dividends on ordinary stock after pr Peters again urged that no further viding for interest and sinking fund delay than was absolutely necessary on bond and payment of seven per cent take places. He would like the mat-ter settled up at once. The com-pany wished to get into Edmonton and the delay was preventing the were now ready to be proceeded with. On his own suggestion he will set On his own suggestion, he will as-certain from the company's head en-Rocky Mountains and the consequent gineers at Montreal what saving can be effected by the elimination of parts of the bridge, such as a second line of street car rails and one of the nedestrian walks pedestrian walks. When the grants from the govern-BROKEN RAIL DITCHES TRAIN ments are definitely ascertained an-other meeting will be held to ar-Combination Car Plunged Down an En range what portions Edmonton and Strathcona shall pay. By-laws for these amounts will then be submittbankment Injuring Twelve. Faulkton, S.D., Sept. 15-The regu mixed train on the Chicago, Milwauk and St. Paul railway going north, struck a broken rail eight miles north of town. G. T. P. FACES LAW SUIT. tion car which was full of The combin ssengers left the track and turned over Representative of English Capital Den its side in the ditch. mands 1,000 Prince Rupert Lots. The dead and injured are: Dead :-- Clem Daly, proprietor of hotel, Vancouver, Sept. 15-Boreton Fre-Aberdeen wen, the distinguished bimetallist, wen, the distinguished bimetallist, has commenced suit against C. Hays and the Grand Trunk Pacific Develop-ment company, alleging failure to de-liver to une plaintiff a thousand lots in the Prince Rupert townsite which Frewen says he contracted for several weeks before the Vancouver sale. A million and a half doflars is filvested in the suit, which is likely to be fin-ally taken to the privy council. Fre-wen is represented by English capital and says he was supposed to be able to pick and choose from the entire townsite for his lots. He asks for smitt, Eureka, S.D., left hip and shin Injured-John Russell, Redfield, right townsite for his lots. He asks for smitt, Eureka, S.D., left hip and shin the delivery of the property or heavy sprained. Several other parties were damages. badly cut.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1909.

Flax-September closed 1.30, Octo-

WITH THE FARMERS

only fair, with offerings plentiful, FARMERS' MARKETS. and there was a further dropping off Grain and Feed.

in the premium, which is now about ferently. Barley

Hogs.. 8c to 8%c Oats-September 361/2, 36; Decemper 32, 32%; May 36, 35%.

Vegetables. Carrots, onions, radishes, etc., 30c

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS The following are the dates of the

Sept. 16-17-Raymond. Sept. 20-21-Nanton. Sept. 21-Leduc. Sept. 22-Pincher Creek. Sept. 22-23-Daysland. lent. 23-24-Magrath Sept. 24-Sedgewick. 25-Wabamum Sept. 27-Lloydminster. Sept. 27-28-Innisfree Sept. 28-29-Cardston. Sept. 29.-Alix. Sept. 30, Oct. 1-Red Deer Sept. 29-Vegreville. Sept. 20, Oct 1-Vermilion. Sept. 30, Oct. 1-Wetaskiwin ept. 30-Taber.

> Oct 1-Irvine. Oct. 5-Viking. Oct. 1-2-Stettler Oct. 6-7-Camrose Oct. 5-6-Didsbury. Oct. 6-Milnerton

Oct 6-7-Ponoka. Oct. 8-Mannville Oct. 7-8-Lacombe. Oct. 12-Three Hills Oct. 14-Priddis.

Oct. 13-Crossfield. Oct. 13-Bowden.

Oct. 19-20-High River. FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Sept. 17.—In-spite of higher cables, due to a number of causes, chief among which were small Argentine shipments, improved millers demand, poor weather in C_{reat} Britein and hullish Italian re-

Great Britain and bullish Italian re- Light steers and medium fat steers,

Edmonton market square on Friday. Interior, and he is also a seller of the TWO WOMEN ENGAGE Edmonton market square on Friday. Interior, and ne is also a scher of the Akthough the elevators are only pay ing 23 cents per bushel, this load brought 35 cents per bushel. It is cereals. Receipts were 264 cars and hinted that the purchaser thought he 327 were estimated. Primary re-mas huving old cats and it will now ceipts were 489,000 bushels and the was buying old oats and it will now ceipts were 489,000 bushels and the be up to his horses to inform him "f- shipments were 231,000 bushels, com-The regular auction sales held on 000 bushels respectively a year ago.

His election to the presidency of the state Editorial Association first gave him state-wide notice and won for him the support of the country editors. In the fall of 1904 Minnesota politics to give any attention to the Edmon-to market. There was an as ever was described by writers of fiction, a fight in which one woman was

ton market. Numerous as have been the agri-cultural fairs throughout northern Alberta, the number this year will be even greater than last year. A Mrs. Julius Tripp, wife of an official of

ected 1 Northern for seeds, 9.22; re-feature is the manner in which they otas—No. 2 white, 36; No. 3 white, are spreading westward, the one scheduled for Wabamum being the the manner in which they are spreading westward, the one scheduled for Wabamum being the the firm of Morris, Mann and Reilly, was killed in the struggle and her sister Those accustomed to making a round time, but just before the close there before midnight at the Garfield park of the fairs regret that it will be im- was a reaction from the lowest price sanitarium, to which she was taken. possible to attend more than half ow- reached and the feeling was firmer. The wrecked flat, torn curtains and ing to the many conflicting dates on Some of the larger houses in the stained furniture in every room indicate which the fairs are held. trade are advising the purchase of that the two women fought over every

January products. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

American options: Chicago-Sep-tember 1.03%, 1.02%; December 99, 93%; May 1.01%, 1.02%. Chicago, Ills., September 17.-When the closing bell rang out today, an-Chicago, Ills., September 17.-When MOVE TO GAIN CONTROL nouncing the day's business at any

OF AMERICA'S FINANCES apparently, it was an insane desire to take the life of the woman who is supend, the wheat market was on the CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. toboggan and it closed with net Chicago, Sept. 17 .- Nobody seemed

losses of 3% to 1c, with the Septem- This is How Country Bankers Size be in pressing need of hogs today ber future the weakest spot in the Up Proposition of a Central Na-tional Bank-They Fear Big Bankand the market backed up. It was 10c lower and without action at the list. The large number of visitors ecline. An \$8.45 top was made, on 'change curtailed the volume of ers in Wall Street. but owing to the lack of quality \$8.00 trade no little, yet some of the selling to \$8.25 bought a lot of mixed stuff, toward the close wes by the S. Chicago, Sept. 15.-The proposition was enhanced by the frienzed efforts of Cattle trade was nominally steady: Supply not being large enough to

supply not being large enough to Louis and New York as well as the of a central national bank is not re- was enhanced by the frienzed efforts of additional bank is not re- Tripp, husband of the dead woman, and ceived kindly by the country bankers H. Morris, her brother, to prevent any Outside of choice natives and gation. Wheat in the Northwest is who are congregated in Chicago in of the details of the affair from becomthe best western prices are anywhere moving more freely. Minneapolis who are congregated in Chicago in ing public. Morris engaged a detective from 10 to 25c lower than a week and Duluth got 1,239 and Winnipeg attendance upon the annual conven- in a fight before he would permit him to the best western prices are anywhere moving more freely. Minneapolis

rom 10 to 25e lower than a week and Duluth got 1,239 and Winniper igo. Hogs-Receipts 12,000; 5c lower. Mixed and butchers, 7.70 to 8.45; rood heavy, 7.95 to 8.45; rough heavy. Mixed and butchers, 7.70 to 8.45; good heavy, 7.95 to 8.45; rough heavy, 'hedging' sales and it declined to a 7.50 to 7.80; light, 7.95 to 8.40; pigs, 7.25 to 8.00; bulk, 8.00 to 8.35. Cattle — Receipts 2.000: steady, was more of it worked to an the part of the part of the supposed to have been wielded by Mrs. Tripp also added to the mystery. 7.25 to 8.00; bulk, 8.00 to 8.35. Cattle — Receipts 2,000; steady. Beeves, 4.25 to 8.35; cows and hei-fers, 2.25 to 6.30; stockers and feed-price. The hand of Armour and the

ers, 3.00 to 5.10; calves, 7.60 to 9.25; presence of Patten were not visible in favor of a national central bank body. His statement as to her injuries Texans, 4.40 to 5.50; westerners, 4.35 in the pit. President George E. as outlined by George M. Reynolds testified to the terrible struggle. He found 11 bullet wounds and one knife o 7.00. Sheep — Receipts 10,000; market teady. Native and western, 3.00 to tion than they did the market and Succinctly they state that they are to 7.00. steady. 5.15; lambs, 4.25 to 7.60. Chief Patten showed no disposition not in favor of any plan which will to take a prominent part on the mar- give into the hands of one set of men wound and two knife wounds. The knife

FARM NOTES.

According to the statement of Mr. the trader in wheat fears the Armour tion. Particularly they say that they According to the statement of Mr. the trader in wheat lears the Andor in are not looking forward to any Mor-Brookbank, of Calgary, the Interna-tional Harvester Company has sent the trade. That concern is not in gan-Schiff syndicate which will give the ballet wound in Mrs. Silver's abforty binders into the Peace River the trade for its health alone, and having conditions well in hand, the national finance. Wall street the controlling power in domen is supposed to have been the re-

shorts in September are likely to On the other hand the big figures

ket's action. - Generally speaking, the conduct of the finances of the Na

evening that there never had been a

IN A TERRIBLE DUEL Tragic Shooting Affair in Fashionable Chicago Apartment House. Mrs. Tripp

inch of the apartment.

Fought on Defensive

With Mrs. Tripp it was a losing fight

on the defensive. With Mrs. Silvers.

posed to have endeavored to injure her

A quarrel between the two women over

the proper distribution of the household

work, say members of the family, was

the cause of the differences between the

two women which graduall; led to the

Attempt to Keep the Affair Quiet.

There is a mystery in the case which

wound. Mrs. Silvers was taken to the

Washington Park hospital, where here

injuries were described as one bullet

| wounds are supposed to have been in

s after she realized the extent of the dam-

flicted by Mrs. Tripp.

Attacked by Her Sister-in-law-Both Are Dead-Mystery Surrounds Case

class seed. The stock but the threshed crop tions. The people would do well to see raises. Mr. Tupper, C.N.R. co

work

here last week-end try help. He secured a the harvest needs all Gordon MacDonal spector, visited her doing routine busine valuing the right of section No. 11 for the Mr. McCrimmon le nipeg presumably in

NEWS

Bulletin News Service

rick's new "Case"

Threshing is in full s

Messrs. Myers, Nels

are congratulating the

their crop of plump gr

CLYDE

secure the remainder-o contract. KITSCUTY

T. H. Currie is load oats for Maclennan Bro oats paying 37 cents per urrie is also buying Chas. C. Sheltons British American Elevat farmers have not started grain in vet as they are the thrashers. Very frozen this year. All far good yield. Lawrence Bros. just red thrashing outfit and are for the south country t Jamy R. Lowery left last Saturday night. sented with a handsom by the merchants of the A "townsite is being the mouth of the Verm store and chopping mill

en planned for Kitscoty, Sept. 16th.

PEMB!NA

Bulletin News Service. Jas. Hart of Bryson has been visiting his r Hart, has returned A. R. Brown paid a vi and Lacomb last Miss Maggie McDougall has been paying a short cousin Dan McDougall. Mr. and Mrs. Haines

ter's brother, have ret Michigan. Stewart Hart has return Saskatchewan to work for Crops have been all cu parts. The sample of gra generally speaking good not been as heavy a_c have been had it not out somewhat in the weather las continued. made ideal weather fo and having and large hay has been stacked the cuntry this summer.

Miss Minnie Barber o has returned home after Pembina, Sept. 13th.

Balletin News Service.

STROME.

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BULLETIN CO., Ltd. Edmonton, Alta.

John Hansen averaged hushels to the acre on spri The Edmonton Construct prny are erecting a 45. capacity elevator for Wm. Work has been started school house which wil pleted about October 15th The crop this year is for three years past and grading well. Flax crop good, one farmer having The hay erop is very fin not up to the average but is that the best land w wheat. Where oats were good land they will run 100 bushets to the acre.

Shock thrashing is all two weeks if weather c stack thrashing will also as there are not less that fits in the district. Stewartt McCulloch was ill last Thursday and is hospital at Bawlf where covering nicely. W. G. Hunter, formerl now in charge of The Al fic Grain Co's. Elevator Strome, Sept. 15th.

KILLAM

Bulletin News Service. McGowan Bros., who their farm in 1904 have vested 8000 bushels of s which they have sold to ton milling firm for imp ment at 81 cents f.o.b. Ki Chas. Stewart, M.P.P. sold his wheat to the san crop was also 25 bushels Frank Carson's oat cr 100 bushels to the acre. Grant Bros., who own in this vicinity will 10,000 bushel of spring also have an Avery ste and thrashing outfit. summer they have broke acres, and are now thra 2,500 bushels per day. The Farmers Elevator Ltd., of Killam with fully and paid up capital of putting a 40,090 bushel of vator at Killam. Beside s elevator capacity for 85, nore . twenty care of already been sold, all of to Edmonton, Calgary a

ver. Thère will be half a mil of wheat and oats shippe this fall. There are twelve thrash here, seven of which are s ing outfits too.

Killam, Sept. 15th. .ENTWISTLE.

Bulletin News Service The town was honored September 13th, with a Hon. Frank Oliver, min interior, who arrived in a on the G.T.P., accompani Hislop, Mr. Gibb, steel Mr. McCall, traffic supe and J. J. Anderson. was met upon his arriv

Affair in Fashionable ment House. Mrs. Tripp Her Sister-in-law-Both ystery Surrounds Cas

15-Behind the closed ide apartment this aftirred as savage a duel ribed by writers of fic which one woman was ith 11 bullet wounds in sister-in-law later resulted in her

pp, wife of an official of is, Mann and Reilly truggle and her sister b Silvers, died shortly at the Garfield which she was taken. lat, torn curtains an in every room indicate ien fought over every

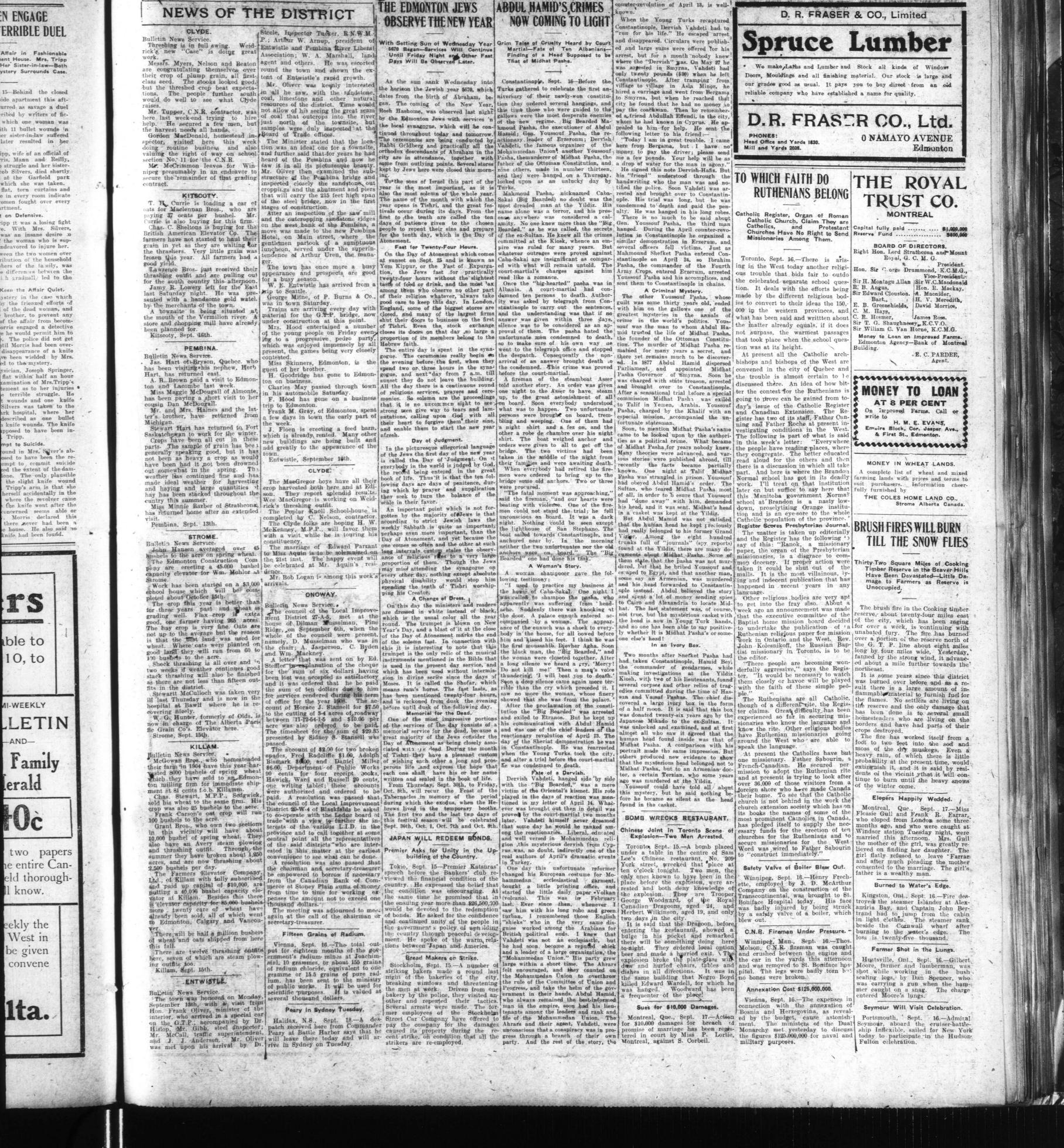
on Defensive. ipp it was a losing fight With Mrs. Silvers, as an insane desire :0 woman who is sup eavored to injure her en the two women over tion of the household ers of the family, was lifferences between th h graduall; led to the

stery in the case which the frienzed efforts of the dead woman, and rother, to prevent any the affair from becom is engaged a detective he would permit him to The police did not get Morris had been over sappearance of a knife heen wielded by Mrs. to the mystery. ician, Joseph Springer lat within half an hour nination of Mrs. Tripp's nent as to her inju terrible struggle. He wounds and one knife ers was taken to the rk hospital, where her ribed as one bullet knife wounds. The knife osed to have Tripp. pt to Suicide. nd in Mrs. Silver's abd to have b pt to, commit suicide d the extent of the dam e. The only plausible the slight knife wound

> here the revolver came e knife went after the erned seems able or Morris declared this re never had been a

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and proceeds on the belief that con C. P. R. has been instrumental the C. P. R., naturally of course,

lecting it in installments as local im-

provement taxes are collected. It is

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iliation is mightier than coercion. through the financial connections of seem chary about putting too much Its successes amply vindicate the its head-men in causing an immense money into terminal and loading facil-SEMI-WEEKLY. 1 . Fublished every Monday and Thurs

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tions \$1.00. DUNCAN MARSHALL, Manager. istence and provisions of the act as widely as possible.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1909. The announcement that the C. P. R. expect to open their new Win-

nipeg-Edmonton line by the first of practicable. It does, not need argu-The Montreal Gazette prophesies, with every apparent hope that the November is good news. This will ment that these services should ba facturers' Association graciously allow, servative paper in Canada.

resulted in the Bell company selling the time when Edmonton will be a out to the western provinces. Any commercial centre on three transcon boldness Manitoba may have shown ainentals. in the matter was in daring to follow

where Alberta had shown the way.

No man of moderate means may less than a dollar a bushel for his oughly sanitary condition. Incidenternment can catch him in the act. tion between the two facts. It is ally, This privilege is reserved for the mil- likely the granaries are being enlarg-

sociation held their tariff sessio correctness of this view and there is investment in Western Canada beside ities. This great company is wanting behind closed doors. This, of course every reason to suppose that famili the money that went into the road neither in enterprise nor capital when entirely within their rights and arity with its method will open to itself. Similarly the Canadian North convinced of the soundness of a comn) more censurable than for any oth it the way for even larger usefulness ern and the G. T. P. by getting capi- mercial project, and their backwardin future. The Fort William dock talists of the Old Land interested fin- ness in the present instance must be laborers seemed surprised that there ancially in the country will incline construed as partly at least due to group of men who wish to discuss th fiscal policy of the country and who

\$1.00 was such a measure on the statute the attention of British capitalists uncertainty. In part also they are no think that they had better keep the books and declared that if they had better keep the to the numberless opportunities open doubt governed by the fact that it is public in the dark as to what the known of it there would have been to them in this country outside as well more profitable for them to retain the think about it or have to say about eastward route almost exclusively at it , None the less it will not help

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

The Canadian Manufacturers' As-

present. If their competitors had lines popularize the cause the Association The city commissioners are trying through to the Atlantic seaboard while has steadfastly supported. Files organ to work out a scheme for making it Pacific things would be different. But themselves had the only line to the ization, though essentially only a pr repetition there of the scenes of viol- practicable to enforce the installation of water and sewer services. The plant at present grain that does not get out vate association of men engaged before the freeze-up must traverse the manufacturing business, has i the advisability of advertising the ex-to install such services, charging the their lines for part of the distance the past taken an active and aggres. sive attitude on the question of the eastward at least. amount against the property and col-

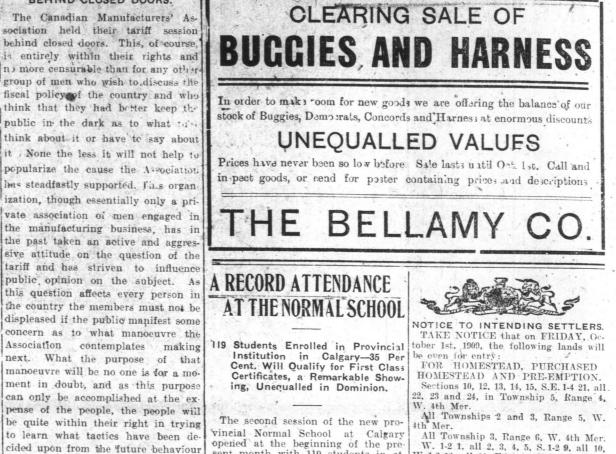
tariff and has striven to influence FROM BEHIND THE CLOSED DOORS this question affects every person

to be hoped the plan will be found Though conducting their tariff disthe country the members must not be cussion behind closed doors the Manu- displeased if the public manifest som concern as to what manoeuvre the prophecy will come true, that the give the Twin Cities and the tributary installed in all residences in the more the public to know the conclusion to Association contemplates making country may be forced to sell the In- country the immediate advantage of thickly settled portions of the city at which the discussion led them. It next. What the purpose of that country may be forced to sell the in country the inimenate advantage of that the company. The three competing routes to the east. It least, for sanitary reasons, and as a was as might have been expected, that manoeuvre will be no one is for a mo Gazette is the most consistently Con- is pretty certain, too, that it will ultia permanent tarin commission should ment in doubt, and as this purpos mately mean more than this. The enforce their installation without some be created. For such the same parties can only be accomplished at the ex-G. T. P. are building to the Coast as pian such as suggested is practically have been asking for many years. Of pense of the people, the people will The Toronto Globe does Alberta an fest as the work can be done. It is impossible. Regrettable as it is, it is the wisdom of the proposal, or even be quite within their right in trying The Toronto Globe does Alberta an first as the work can be done. It is injustice, unintended, of course, in persistently reported that the C. N. R. none the less a fact, that many fam- the tolerability of it, it is impossible to learn what tactics have been de injustice, unintended, of course, in persistently reported that the C. N. R. saying Manitoba "made a bold de have about completed the surveys for parture" in establishing a Provincial their line through to western tide-mather in establishing a Provincial their line through to western tide-mather is the course of the surveys for in position to put in establishing a Provincial their line through to western tide-surveys for in establishing a Provincial their line through to western tide-and the surveys for in position to put in establishing a Provincial their line through to western tide-and the surveys for in position to put in the toterability of it, it is impossible to learn what tactics have been de-tided upon from the future behaviour until it is known precisely what pow-of the Association. If these gentletelephone system. In point of fact water. It is hardly probable the C. up \$100 cash to pay for these connections are the Association would have continued in the find themselves misjudged by Alberta had the first Government. P. R. would have constructed a second tions. In many cases this amount is ferred upon the commission. If the their actions they will have have only Alberta had the first Government- r. R. would have constructed a second owned telephone system on this con- line across the prairies unless they in-a very large proportion of the cost of business of the commission were themselves to blame, for not allowing owned telephone system on this con- line across the prairies unless they in-tinent, a system not on paper either, tended sometime, more likely near the house, yet it is in quarters where merely to administer the tariff there us to gauge them by their language. tinent, a system not on paper either, tended sometime, more likely near but on the poles. It also led the way than remote, to extend it to a Pacific such houses are located that the dan-might be no particular objection, Nor does it excite surprise that the but on the poles. It also led the way than remote, to extend it to a Pacific ger of epidemic is greatest. If it can though as we have a department of members should not wish their utterbe made possible to distribute the cost the Government maintained to dis- ances on the tariff recorded and pubover a number of years the greatest charge that duty, and which so far lished. It is quite likely some of second class. This means that 35 p argument against enforcing installa- as any one has represented, is dis those utterances would not look well tion, practically the only argument, charging it well, it is difficult to see in print, for the tendency in the tariff A Clover Bar farmer declares he in fact, will have been swept away wl.y the manufacturers or anybody has not been much in accord with the A Clover Bar farmer declares ne and the city can be put in a thorchinery. It is not at all likely that late years. It is entirely the privilege No man of moderate means may less than a donar a bushel for his ally the installation would give the the n anufacturers contemplate any of the aggrieved to execute their fate and emerge with the rotund figure information that he is enlarging the waterworks department thousands of such cribbed, cabined and confined in private. Of this privilege the and emerge with the rotund figure information that he is enlarging the and pugget-bestrung chain of a mine granary accommodation on his farm, new customers and also cut down the commission as that, for its sole accom-manufacturers no doubt availed themand nugget-bestrung chain of a mine- granary accommodation on his farm, annual scavenging bill very materi-

expense of government without ac their case this course is also in betcomplishing any shown need of im- ter taste and less damaging to their This privilege is reserved for the mill interview of the grantines are being emain. Reparation must be made to, the provement. That business men should dignity, for the manufacturer who a claim before taking a pound of ore able to hold the wheat until the aldermen of Calgary. Rather a further propose this needless expense is so ventured to proclaim that the in out of it. As a means of getting rev. heavy marketing season is over and tribute must be paid them. Their unlikely as to suggest that the manu-dustries of the country have not flourenue for the Province the scheme is the price recovers whatever temporary modesty exceeds even the large di-facturers have something else in ished under the present tariff, or who Thus it is seen that a total of 77 stud-given fifteen days within which to make of course, good. As a means of furth r depression this may have caused. mensions noted in these columns a mind than a commission exercising even asserted that they have been enriching the plutocrats and of keep- Holding wheat of course is speculat few days since. They will not ride powers similar to those of the railway less prosperous than under the tariff ing the plebeians poor it is even bet- ing on the future, but so is sowing free on the street cars. There will be commission, or the civil service com- the manufacturers used to make for ter. And as a means of discouraging wheat, and the farmer who can afford persons of course who attribute this mission; that they entertain, in short, themselves would be laughed at for the prospector and preventing the d to hold occasionally makes more by resolve to the warm but not cordial the idea of reposing in the commission his pains. It must be remembered, velopment he would originate it is holding than he would have made on reception tendered the former one. either at the outset or by a process too, that published utterances o more successful still. So long as the raising of the crop if he had sold This is ungenerous. Let us take it of gradual devolution, some part of the members of the Association regarding Northern Ontario is content or oblig- when every other farmer had wheat as a further mark of an unbounded business of tariff-making as well as the tariff have received more attened to be treated as Spain treated her to sell. The game does not always spirit of self-sacrifice. The original that of administering the tariff. If tion at times than their authors or

American possessions, so long will it end that way of course. Sometimes motion established the case that any such notion as that is behind the their auditors would wish for them. remain hopelessly in the rear. The the shrinkage and other incidental while an alderman is of right entitled movement it may as well be abandon. One gentleman, conspicuous among richest of countries cannot progress losses more than eat up the profits on to the free use of a public utility, the ed forthwith. The power to raise and the more ardent tariff debaters of the rapidly while its wealth is drained the holding operation. When it is present holders of the office for them lower the tariff is the power to raise organization, a few years ago made a

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ent month with 119 students in at- W. 1-2 12, all 14, E 1-2 15, W. 1-2 17, S.E. tendance Ever since 1906 when the 1-4 22, all 23, W. 1-2 24, W. 1-2 25, N.E. first normal classes were held under 1-4, 26, S.E. 1-4 35, and S.W. 1-4 36, in the provincial department of Educa- Township 4, Range 6, W. 4th Mer. All Townships 5 and 6, Range 6, W. tion, the enrollment in the classes has been steadily increasing and this 4th Mer. year's class surpasses all previous

Sections 15 and 17, Township 8, Range 7, W. 4th Mer. attendance by a wide margin. Of the 119 students it is interest N. 1-2 27, Township 7, range 26, W.

ing to note that 41 will qualify for 4th M. first class certificates and 78 for (1), for (1), A squatter before survey (within the pre-emption area) desiring to secure a pre-emption adjoining his homestead cent of the teachers turned out of th should notify the Dominion Land Agent provincial normal school at the for the District, in writing, to that efclusion of the term will be first class fect describing the This is considered a re particular quarterteachers. section desired ofor pre-emption. This markably good showing as it is doub notice should reach the Agent prior to. ful if there is another normal schoo the land becoming available for entry n the Dominion that can show such The Agent will reserve such quartera high average of first class students section for the respective squatters for n the teaching profession. fifteen days from the date upon which Another interesting fact that may such lands were available for entry, acbe deduced from the appended list of teachers is the proportion of those cording to advertisement.

(2). In case a bona fide squatter before in attendance who have acquired their rvey fails to notify the Agent before academic standing in Alberta schools. the date when the land becomes avail-It is found that of the 41 students of the first class, 28 are home product as most the arry according to the advertise ment, then the Agent shall reserve one pre-emption en ry for the same. cent, secured their education in the Plan of any Township above mention-

public schools of Alberta. Other proed may be obtained from the Secretary, vinces df the Dominion may not Department of the Interior, Ottaw surpassed in this respect but for Canada. Price 10 cts. new, province in a new country this For further particulars the

s a splendid showing and shows available lands apply to the Agent of healthy condition of education in the Dominion Lands, Lethbridge, Alberta. provinc J. W. STAFFORD. As might be expected the lady stud-

Agent of Dominion Lands ents greatly predominate, of the 41 students of the first class 33 are Dated at Lethbridge, 31st August, 1903. adies and 8 men, and of the 78 Ont.; Margaret Rogers, Brandon the second class 59 are ladies and 19

WAS WITH PE Negro and Four Eskimos panied Commander to the -Negro's Story. Battle Harbor, Labrador less telegraph, via Cape B foundland, September, 1 ly new light is thrown ncidental er Peary at the story told today by the colored man. panied Commander 1 recent expeditions t nas been understood der Peary was alon for one lone Eskimo. velops that Hens mos were there t Peary place the flac thern apex of the In an interview, He camping at the P there one night and making tea on and building snow cribed graph the Eskimos to cheer and made them give the success of the expedi Kept a Diary Hensen says that he kep doings of the eventf followed the depa Bartlett, the English ca

MATHEW HENS

minutes, when Comma decided that the mome for a last dash inward. white but himself shoul honor of sharing. "We hoisted the Stars twice at the Pole," said H only civilized man, ac

Commander Peary, who ev the Pole. "We arrived a just before noon, April 6, consisting of the comman self ,four Eskimos and dogs, divided into two d equal in number and he tively by Commander Pears We had left the las ing party at 87 degrees 5 where we separated Bartlett, who was photogr

Some More Tommy Re

"Captain Bartlett regro did not have the British fla on the ice at this spot. photograph might show arthest north to which of England had been adva "I kept a personal diary this historic dash - across field. Our first task on re Pole was to build two igl weather was hazy and preing accurate observation distance travelled fr bia. Having completed houses we had dinner, ed tea made on our ale and then retireding one night at the No The Arctic sun wa

the Province to which it is danexed, own in the Old Land.

Government and all. Better still, the wealth will be distributed among its President Taft began his reconciliapopulation and devoted to its develop-

tion tour in a good place. Though he ment. reserved his heavy arguments for the

belligerent westerners he let loose As private secretary Lord Beresford enough of them to indicate the tenor Carieton. It is, understood that his to arouse the Boston chamber of comitary order founded by his worthy of the New England manufacturing gardless of the quips and flings of stituents for every vote cast on the greet-grandsire, Sir Guy Carleton, once district. In those parts and in such military governor of Quebec. The circles the amendments of Senator Aldrich must be supposed to be re-selected by Sir Guy as meriting some in and the Payne bill as fin-torego even the smallest of the privil-torego even the smallest of the priva loyalty to British connection in thos: ally passed the sole barrier that extitled.

days of stress. This honor cudes a "deluge" of good and desirwas to be hereditary, and the expect able things of foreign make, to the

tocracy like to that which flourished and fought in old Virginia. But our rigorous democratic atmosphere does not nurture the hereditary plant and the institution drooped and withered. the institution drooped and withered, vulgar regard for material welfare, though not so desirable as a would commission indeed would lie in the of departed pleasure so may the As-In this the third generation it is even when that welfare is promoted house handling bulk grain would commission indeed would lie in the sociation treasure a recollection of Eng; Orlo Brooks, Bawlf; Mabel doubtful if the descendants of this at the expense of the country to surely serve for the time if the Pacific relief of the members of Parliament doubtful if the descendants of the at the expense of the country to survey serve to the third in fact as from the necessity of studying and un those paimy days. For even increase original members know they are en which Boston is incurably and contitled to this honor, or that they would spicuously loyal. From an audience well as in possibility. A subsidiary- derstanding the tariff in its incidence claim it if they did know it. Lord of its commercial Solons it should be or perhaps even the main reason for and bearing on the majority of the times and our manufactures. Arthur will have troubles of his own easy to provoke applause without its non-use may be that the grain people. With a staff of experts doing curiously anxious to return again to trying to revive our lost anistocracy straining oneself to find a reason for the studying for the studying for them and with this is to be hoped so. It is to be hoped so. England gathers from the other united as might have been done. Trade does ers would be liable to fall more or level out an when themselves only as might have been done. Trade does have been done. Trade does have been done.

The trouble between the city of Sas-states. The real effort will come as water. For each new route opened cepting practically without question, attended by arbitration under the La The trouble between the city of Sas-States. The real effort will come not take to a new channel as value of the copy of the co settled by arbitration under the Le- the other States the wisdom, justice a partial readjustment of the world's certainly without exhaustive examinmienx act. This measure is not, of and propriety of levying the tribute commercial ways and habits must be ation, the recommendations which make money. If the secret session, grath; Ethel Hopkms, Stavely; Marcourse, a miracle-worker, but it has upon them. His Boston speech is made, and this readjustment is made came up from the commissioners. And was really a formal reminder of the jorie facilitated the peaceable settlement of notable as intimating that he is going men, not by accidental or automatic once Parliament fell into this habit times when they not only talked tariff oundertake this task; his Boston re-change. If the Pacific route is ever itdoes not require argument as to what dur undo un questo percession was no doubt counted on to construct of the tariff. If there is one subject is one subject of the tariff. If there is one subject is the tariff. If there is tariff. If there is the tariff. If there is tariff. If there is tariff. If ronvenience of the public, the destruct

ronvenience of the public, the destruction of the feasible of the public, the destruction of wealth and the loss of wages. The President of the G. T. P. con-grain dealer contracting to deliver ple and our Parliament ought to be where appealed to by parties who lessed to a deeper faith in Canada's wheat in Liverpool via that route, or jealously vigilant that subject is the really wanted a settlement it has not inture development after his recent by some equally enterprising Liver- tariff. It is to the interests of so many yet failed and in such cases can hard- trip across the West. Such a confes- pool merchant buying grain to be for- men to have the tariff diverted from by their conduct for they sat behind John H. Moore, Chesley, Ont.; Marg. really wanted a settlement it has not nuture development after his recent by some equally encerptising factor men to have the tariff diverted from by their conduct for vet failed and in such cases can hard- trip across the West. Such a confes- pool merchant buying grain to be for- men to have the tariff diverted from closed doors. ly fail. If disputants are more anxis sion from such a source means some- warded by that route. In this as in its proper end and character that

ous to fight than to work of course thing to the country. The more of other things the proof of the pudding anything which tends to lessen Par. meither this nor any other law can Britain's moneyed men we can get in is in the eating, and until some one liament's direct and absolute control merchants' Bank Branch Not Closed. compel them to cease hostilities and terested personally and vitally in this runs the chance of getting burned the over the tariff or to detract the atten. Toronto, Sept. 17.-The Merchants' neither this nor any other law can Britain's moneyed men we can get in is in the eating, and until some one dament's direct and absolute control compel them to cease hostilities and terested personally and vitally in this runs the chance of getting burned the over the tariff or to detract the atten.¹ - Toronto, Sept. 17.—The Merchants', zie, Alliance, Ont.; Lucile McLaren, adjust their difference in amity. The country at present the more rapidly, commercial value of the route will be tion of the members from the tariff branch at Castor, Alberta, as, pre-Stellarton, N. S.; Lura Redd, Ray-killed by the explosion of a powder act is based on reason instead of force, will that development proceed. The a matter of speculation. Meantime must be regarded as a public menace, viously announced.

rapidly while its wealth is drained the holding operation. When it is present holders of the onder of the armor selves renunciated the privilege as re-away into the pockets of foreign best to sell is a matter the farmer selves renunciated the privilege as re-grandees or the treasury of a Govern- must settle for himself. This he can gards electric light, water, sewer and have no intention of handing over which Haman wished to hang Mor-schools in the Dominion. ment that treats it as a tributary not settle by blind adherence to any telephone service. The utmost they the taxing power into any hands other decai as a fitting symbol of the tariff colony. If, or when Northern On- set rule, but only by steadily watch- would accept in recognition of the than those of their duly elected and he wished to see erected in this countatio's riches are made available to ing the market and by noting the crop right were passes over the city's street accredited Parliamentary representative. Apt and graphic as the figure all men on an even footing that dis- reports from those countries whose railway. Now the aldermen are sev- tives. Even a proposal to give the was, its publication got the Associatrict will soon be rich enough to buy grain comes in competition with his erally and individually declaring that commission power to recommend tariff, tion and its friends more ridicule

not even this small token of their changes to Parliament would awaken than prestige and more curses than place, power and usefulness will be a storm from which its advocates blessings. Recalling this, it will not accepted from the hands of their hon would be very unlikely to emerge with be wondered at that the Association ored selves. The motion stands there, out damage, let alone with success. A now carries on its tariff discussions iore as a benefice to future fathers of commission of half a dozen men would in the absence of the reporters. the city only. The present incumbents be ever and always approachable by Of one thing we may, fortunately,

will have none of it for themselves, the representatives of the protected be certain. The Association did not As private secretary Lord Berestord enough of them to indicate the tenor brought over with him Lord Arthur his addresses will take, and enough but will pay their several ways like interests, but not by the great unor behind its closed doors frame up a the meanest subject in their realm. ganized public of the country. And tariff to be pushed through the House Carleton. It is understood that his to arouse the Boston chamber of com-lordship, the secretary, has another merce to enthusiasm. It did not, of Away with the vulgar notion that being irresponsible to the public they of Commons with the consent and by lordship, the secretary, has another merce to enthusiasm. It did not, of purpose in mind in visiting this coun-course, require much argument to enthusiasm. The aldermanic mind susceptible to the influence of those the power of the Government. The days of the "Red Chamber" have gone try beside that of making smooth the tway for his lordship the admiral. This is nothing less than to revive a hered-and bean cookery is also the "hub" course, require much argument to car their purpose. The aldermanic mind susceptible to the influence of those is supposed to be impervious to such interests than are members of Parlia-in Canada for the time at least, what-ever may have been the color of the ardless of the anins and flings of stituents for every vote cast on the meaner men. Let us believe that of tariff question. It is conceivable that

tariff to the advantage of those classes presentatives of a class who wish to while representing the changes to be Profit at the expense of the people. A. Van Volkenburg, Colmont, Ont. Perhaps, indeed, this secret session Kathleen Walsh, Strathcona; Eph tation no doubt was to enrich this vulgar land with an indigenous aris-tocracy like to that which flourished their wrongful though legal exactions to the lack of terminal elevators. May and strain of a busy session, a Par-ers met and gravely decided how

> those paimy days. For even increase Cooke, Strathcona; Blanche Cooke, of wealth does not prove to some Strathcona; Elna Christensen, Holdtimes, and our manufacturers seem

established as a grain route the betwould become the tendency and the see the gentlemen come forth refresh-ginning will be made by some enter-prising Alberta or British Columbia more than another on which our peo-ind resolved to do valiantly for us. Of this, of course, we must judge

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The list of students in attendance Marion Stewart, Milwood, Man.; Besis as follows: First Class Gertrude Allen Ross da, Strathcona; Dora Talbot, La-Creek; Elva Bedard, Strathcona; combe; Arthur Talcock, Margaret Bradley, Stettler; Amie Eng.: Eva Taylor, South Tya Taylor, South Mountain, Broomfield, Stavely; Aldah Bryans, Ont.; E. Z. Taylor, South Mountain. Lindsay, Ont.; Margaret Chegwin, Ont.; William Taylor, South Mountain Edmonton; Jessie Conn, Lethbridge; : Margaret Taylor, Magrath Robert Coleter, Medicine Hat; Vale- Louise Tester, Innisfail': Anna Tho ria Crofts, Lethbridge; Marie Des- sen, Wetaskiwin; Cora Trimble, Medimarais, Hobema; Jennie Fellows, cine Hat; Flora Trimble, Medicine Upper Granville; Georgia Gordon, Hat; Annie Urquhart, Dog Pound; Medicine Hai; Louise Grandmont, Hobbema; Glenella Hardy, Leth-bridge; Frank Johnson, Bridgetown, Grandmont, Alma Walker, Stettler; Frances on, Port Hope, Ont.: Katie Wilson Markerville

N. S.; Mary Johnson, Bridgetown, N. S.; Albert Johnson Kippen Ont.; Mary Johnston, Kippen, Ont.; Eliza-INDIANS HAVE WHIM

Hold Up G.T.P. For Running Rights beth Kennedy, Edmonton; May Ken nedy, Edmonton; Jessie Kimball Fort Saskatchewan; Sadie, Lowther Through Gravevard Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 16 .- Acting

Lethbridge; Lewis Lynd, Fennell's Ont.; Eliza Martin, Calgary; Cecilia from instructions from the Indian Department at Ottawa, J. A. Vowell, upholstery in the parlor of the con- McNamara, Edmonton; Laure More superintendent of Isdian affairs for British Columbia, will go north tonight with the object of deadlock now existing between the Indians at Kitsumkalum, and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway respecting the building of the com-Margaret Stevenson, Kinnear's Mills Que.; Marie Thibaudeau, Wetaskiwin; pany's lines through an Indian grave-The Dominion government, after

investigations, has rejected the extravagant demands of "its Weissgerber, Calgary: Flessy Wilson wards on the Skeena river and has accepted the offer submitted by railway company as a basis of settlement. Work on the grade through the cemetery has been hung up for months owing to the uncompromising attitude taken by the Siawashes The railway company offers to grant \$15 for the removal of each skeleton and allow \$200 for the purpose of establishing a new cemetery en; Vernon Coombs, Cardston; David \$1,000 to the surviving members of Clemens, Berlin, Ont.; Christena the tribe as a balm for their wound-ed feelings. The chief -will be de-Cowan, Edmonton; Nellie Crummy, Claresholm; Leah Davies, Raymond; Nellie Crummy, Stella Bersch, Macleod; Harriet Dud-bodies will be proceeded with, even ley, Magrath; Mattie Ellison, Aetna; Arol Faulkner, Edmonton; Virginia Group de the severeised. affected by this dispute number 12 or The Siawashes several month Ire.; Sophia Gillis, Penhold; Jessie ago demanded that compensation be Harken, paid the surviving relatives accor Glass, Lacombe; Dorothy the priivlege of disturbing the rest jorie Hotson, Strathcona; Bertha Jackson, Medicine Hat; Jessie Jacking place of two venerable chiefs,

land: Mrs. Ira King, Oxford, N. S .: Peary Injunction Upheld. Grant Lockwood, Mt. Brydges, Ont. Toronto, Sept. 16-Justice Magee today upheld the application of the New York Times for an injunction to restrain the Mail and Empire from vio-Morrison, Okotoks; Rachel Maclating the copyright on Peary's pole Crimmon, Vankleek Hill, Ont.; Donna story until after the trial. MacDiarmid, Brantford, Ont.; Leone MacDiarmid, Brantford, Ont.; Marg.

the work of removing the

mond; Muriel Robertson, Drayton, magazine today near Mogador

noon from tent poles and fish lines. We had figure distance pretty closely an go beyond the Pole: The about mid-day, April were not moved until lates The haze had clean ing. early, but we waited some Made Three Observation "We made three close When we first raised the flag its position "was behin loos, which, according to

I awoke and found

enough to blow out the The ensigns were ho

observations, was the pos pole, but on taking subsec servations the Stars and St moved and placed 100 yar the first position, the observations being due,

to the moving ice. "Having spent eighteen y Commander Peary, and able portion of that time tic," continued Hensen, quired a knowledge of the the Northern Greenland who are probably superio It is known to tr other. the far north the Eskimo a prejudice toward any to their own, and it is sary for successful dealing to study their unwritten "When the flag was pla mander Peary exclaimed 'We will plant the Stars a at the North Pole.' In language I proposed three which were given in the

own tongue. Shook Hands all Roun "Commander Peary shook round and we had a more li ner than usual, each m nuch as he pleased. Th danced about and showed g ure that the pole was read years the Eskimo had been reach that spot, but it with them, 'Tiquelgh,' wh lated, mean's, 'Get so 'far a They exclaimed in Ting Neigh Timah Ketisl ing, 'We have got there at "At the pole " continu we could see no open le went no distance beyond the ice near the igloos w ten feet high and the flags ed on a hummock, twent height. The ice at the po same as on the jour rafted in between with s Nearly all the winds we from the northeast. Comm had three thermometers an est day was fifty-seven deg zero, Fahrenheit. He Went to the Pole

Concluding his story He The report is absolut I did not go to the po whole distance side by commander and just as far Of Commander Peary is the best man that we for Arctic expeditions. derful endurance and th never too cold for him. I would not leave the cam him. It never blows hard

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ridge, 31st August, 1903 et Rogers, Brande Wefaskiwin,

in the snow drift deep enough to and he declares that he would draw from field work. mos think that there is no man chink that there is no man Cook Was Not at Pole Commander Peary this afternoon Hensen added that. Commander answered a number of questions ask eary took photographs of him and ed him by the Associated Press cor the Eskimos waving flags and cheer-ing. Hensen is the only colored man Was Dr. Cook at the pole? was the

ing. Hensen is the only colored man who has accompanied Commander Peary on any of his polary expedi-tions and he has been with Commander "Cook was not at the pole on April Negro and Four Eskimos Accompanied Commander to the Pole er Peary not only to the north, but 21, 1908, nor at any other time, to Nicaragua and Honduras, where that the jury, in other words, th

Battle Harbor, Labrador, by wiress telegraph, via Cape Race, New undland, September 15.-An entire new light is thrown on the events new light is thrown on the events found handy han with a mechanical the North Pole. In the meanwhile, it is my determination not to deal being asked about the interview, said an expert blacksmith, a good shot, an expert blacksmith and the dors as a the property of the prope

MATHEW HENSEN

WAS WITH PEARY

-Negro's Story.

an expert 'blacksmith, a good shot, e colored man, who has accom-nied Commander Peary on all his cent expeditions to the Pole. It is been understood that Comman r Peary was alone at the Pole save r one lone Eskimo, but it now de-lops that Hensen and four Eski-on ware there to help. Commander mander Peary. Commander Peary's Peary's Commander Peary's Commander Peary's were there to help Commander mander Peary. Commander Peary's cause you to anticipate this event" eary place the flag over the nor regar dior Hensen has led to many was next asked. been apex of the earth.

an interview, Hensen tells of Commander Peary has always stuck Cook was going to bring the pol ping at the Pole and stopping by his man and those who did not back," replied the commander. The one night, of cooking dinner like it had to make the best of it. Didn't Open His Letter. making tea on the alcohol stove A scientist left a Peary expedition in building snow houses, and des-d graphically how he taught Eskimos to cheer at his bidding and made them give three cheers for man with Commander Peary in Afril, too much of. Hensen was the only "No," he responded emphatically. success of the expedition. 1900, when they rounded the most

important statements to you about another polar expedition?" Kept a Diary. northerly point of land then discov. Hensen says that he kept a diary of ered. Commander Peary gave the doings of the eventful days that "He made no statement," negro a check for one hundred dolommander Peary. "He is on the relief schooner Jeanllowed the departure of Captai irs then for gallant and efficient Bartlett, the English captain of the Roosevelt, at latitude 87 degrees 48 rvices aie now, and is probably shooting Only White Man to Reach Pole. Inutes, when Commander Peary lecided that the moment had come bear on the western coast." Battle Harbor, Labrador, via wire Life at the North Pole. less telegraphy to Cape Ray, New-foundland, September 15.—"I am the or a last dash inward, in which no "What life is there to be found at he north pole? Are there birds and white but himself should have the only white man who has ever reach

"We hotsted the Stars and Stripes twice at the Pole," said Hensen, the fishes or any animals there?" d the North Pole, and I am prepar-"When I was there, it was not the season for birds. I don't know 'f d to prove it." This statement was made by Com only civilized man, according to Commander Peary, who ever reached there are fish in the polar seas at that mander Robert E. Peary in reply to a question on the Peary-Cook controspot. There are no animals at the this line was evidently a sore point the Pole. "We arrived at the Pole just before noon, April 6, the party commander Peary declined to dis-commander Peary declined to dis-G.T.P. from carrying grain east this ersy. The Associated Press tug Douglas The Associated Press tug Douglas Thomas, after a stormy passage up he west coast of Newfoundland and hrough the Strait of Belleisle, from onely whal ng and mission 'settle-nent at noon yesterday. A squall of rain was blowing over the harbor is the Thomas suffaring from scurvy the set and the strait of Belleisle, from this point because he had not 'ren in Greenland since Peary declined to dis-cuss the charges that he took sup-bits at Etah belonging to Dr. Cook, but he declared that Capt. Moses Bartlett could not throw any light on this point because he had not 'ren in Greenland since Peary went there is the Thomas stamed in, but with the the the state out of Greenland the train was blowing over the harbor the train was blowing the train the tra consisting of the commander, my self four Eskimos and thirty-six logs, divided into two detachments qual in number and headed respec tively by Commander Peary and my We had left the last suppor nent at noon yesterday. A squall f rain was blowing over the harbor s the Thomas steamed in, but with ing party at 87 degrees 53 minutes separated from Captain Bartlett, who was photographed by as he was suffering from scurvy.

classes it was able to make out the masts and hull of the Arctic steamer Land About the Pole. Some More Tommy Rot. Speaking about the unexplored area "Captain Bartlett regretted that h cosevelt, moored in the inner bay in the polar regions, Commander Peary said that there were 1,000,000 did not have the British flag to erect 'he Thomas broke out the Pole" flag, the same emblem that was flying from the mizzen mast of on the ice at this spot, so that th square miles of unknown territory hotograph might show this as the rthest north to which the bannet between the pole and Behring strait ie Ro sevelt and signalled " Th previous to his expedition. He had England had been advanced. associated Press congratulates you not figured how much that quantity generally he Roosevelt then signalled th 'I kept a personal diary durin was reduced. historic dash across the ic hanks of Commander Pearv for this

Asked with regard to the purple nessage, whereupon the Thomas gav Asked with regard to the pole, snow fields at the pole, the hummocks and crevices approaching the pole, Commander Peary said: "That is a have the road completed by Septem-Our first task on reaching th Pole was to build two igloos, as hree loud blasts on her whistle. In esponse there came from the Room eather was hazy and prevented tak response there came from the Roose-response there came from the Roose-rom the Eskimo dogs on board that range of information that I don't care ber, 1911. ing accurate observations to confirm distance travelled from Colum Having completed the snow hook the surrounding hills.

houses we had dinner, which included tea, made on our alcohol stove The Thomas drew near to the Roos The Arctic steamer looked and then retired to rest, thus sleep ing one night at the North Pole. ttle the worse for her second trip the Polar regions. Along the rai was gathered the members of he rai 'The Arctic sun was shining when

r five miles of the pole. "We took soundings from Cape Co-bumbia to the pole," he continued, "which gives a cross section of that part of the floes of the Arctic ocean. The soundings were from ten to tween-tween the sound of the sound of the trouble of our own to look. The sound of the sound of the trouble of our own to look. The sound of the sound of the trouble of our own to look. The sound of the sound of the trouble of our own to look. The sound of the sound of the trouble of our own to look. The sound of the sound of the trouble of our own to look. awoke and found the commander ready up. There was only wind doubtable Captain Robert Bartlett, who was at once recognized. The already up. . There was only wind enough to blow out the small flags The ensigns were hoisted toward aptain invited the Thomas to con noon from tent poles and tied with fish lines. We had figured out the alongside and the correspondent to come on board without delay. The distance pretty closely and did not go beyond the Pole. The flags were indent clambered th over and the temperature of the atmoweather-beaten bulwarks and pr ceeded direct to the cabin to me sphere' he was asked. "I had no means or measuring the ice, which was heavy. I do not care Vort. Hays, left this evening for New up about mid-day, April 7th, and were not moved until late that even Commander Peary, the man who ha The haze had cleared away stood upon the apex of the surface to tell the temperature:" early, but we waited some hours t of the world. Dr. Cook's Esquimos. Bearing on the temperature, Com mander Peary was asked: "Are the

AVIATOR'S EVIL DAY. G.T.P. OFFICIALS \$15,000 Airship Wrecked by Electric Wires at Ottawa. **RETURN TO EAST** Ottawa, Sept. 16 .- This was a day disaster and disappointment

President and General Manager Inthe Canada Central Exhibition with ascents of his dirigible balloon. The terview'Sir Wilfrid Concerning initial attempt, which took place a noon, was attended by a fatality. Yellow Labor.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY. SEPTEMBER 20, 1909.

Commander Peary travelled in 1885. A General Handy Man. Hensen is not a full-blooded negro and is very intelligent, and an all round handy man with a mechanical bent, which makes him especially morning at his office. Subsequent-ly the Premier lunched with them at tune.

ony Nassr, the aviator, who had

ouple of successful ascents

dertaken to thrill the visitors to

They would carry ceived 2,000 volts and fell to back to England the message that Canada is indeed the country of the of the machine had torn the insula twentieth century. tion off the wires. Campbell and The Grand Trunk officials would Winterger were revived, but not admit the truth of the assertion was soon pronounced dead. The sul Didn't Open His Letter. "Is it true that you opened letters or documents having reference to this of Oriental labor. The impression, brought through an exhibition part however, is general that this subject gate. It caught fire and was allow "Did Harry Whitney make any is under discussion. ed to go into the air, ascending

Government Section Slow. It explode several hundred feet. and nothing but some bars of twisted Montreal, Sept. 15 .- Great disapiron descended to the earth. pointment was expressed by Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk Railway, today, or was not insured.

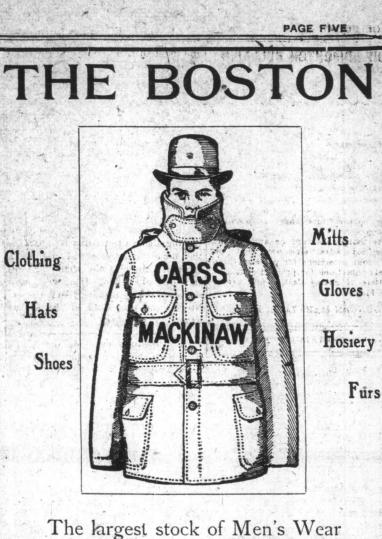
his return from a trip over the wes WILL THE MIDDLE WEST tern lines of the company, at the lack of progress made on the government-owned portion of the road. This **GIVE TAFT APPROVAL** particularly applied to the portion from Winnipeg to Superior Junction which will make the connecting link between the G.T.P. and the head of

President, Who Has Not Only Paid Striking Tribute to Framer of Tariff Law, but Vindicated Secthe lakes. The non-completion of retary and Interior Department is Now on Threshhold of Section of Country Which is not Enthusictially Protectionist.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Through Massachusettes and New York, President Taft on the first leg of ment control east of Winnipeg. After hirteen thousand mile jaunt received four and a half years of work they one long ovation. Boston gave him a have now got 120 miles of it in a rousing send off, and at Worcester, incomplete condition out of 245 miles Springfield, Pittsfield and of contract. This has proved a disthere were big crowds and lots ppointment to me and the G.T.R., enthusiasm. All these were dayligh and I have no doubt it will prove a stops and the president at each place disappointment to the Dominion gov-ernment and to the people of Canada made pleasant little speeches of local character. Tomorrow begins the real test. Even among his friends there

Will Not Be Completed on Time. is a feeling of uneasiness over th Sir Charles saids that the G.T.P. eption that is to be given him in the Middle West. And it would seem as though president is deliberately putting popularity to the final test for The line, however, he ex-

to impart now." Depth of Water. Speaking of the depth of water, he said he had run out 1,500 fathoms of line without reaching bottom, within live miles of the pole. Second Water in the first in the line, however, he exists and the popularity to the final test of the popularity to the final test of the popularity is the task of the succeeding year. As to the com-pleting of the whole system, Sir Charles was noncommittal, remark-ing the popularity to the final test of the succeeding year. As to the com-pleting of the whole system, Sir charles was noncommittal, remark-ing the popularity to the final test of the succeeding year. As to the com-pleting of the whole system, Sir a long letter given out today of the popularity is the succeeding year. As to the com-pleting of the whole system, Sir a long letter given out today of the popularity to the final test of the succeeding year. As to the com-pleting of the whole system, Sir a long letter given out today of the popularity to the final test of the succeeding year. As to the com-pleting of the whole system, Sir a long letter given out today of the popularity to the final test of the succeeding year. As to the com-pleting of the whole system, Sir a long letter given out today of the succeeding year. As to the com-special car. opped his tribute to Aldrich paid his Boston speech last night, with vindication of Secretary Ballinger



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NS HAVE WHIM.

T.P. For Running Rights ugh Gravevard.

B.C., Sept. 16,-Acting etions from the Indian at Ottawa, J. A. Vowell, nt of Isdian affairs for bia, will go north toe object of breaking the existing between the Kitsumkalum, and the k Pacific Railway resuilding of the comthrough an Indian grave-

inion government, after is, has rejected the erands of its Indian Skeena river and has offer submitted by any as a basis of settleon the grade through has been hung up for g to the uncompromising n by the Siawashes ompany offers to grant ioval of each skeleton 200 for the purpose of a new cemetery and surviving members of balm for their wound The chief will be de work of removing the proceeded with, even xercised. The graves dispute number 12 or washes several months that compensation be viving relatives accord of the departed dollars was asked for of disturbing the rest venerable chiefs, ly 30 years ago, \$500 men, \$250 for Indian wo-150 for Indian babies. 2

Injunction Upheld.

ept. 16—Justice Magee to-the application of the New for an injunction to reail and Empire from vigopyright on Peary's pole after the trial.

Magazine Exploded.

t. 16.- A special dispatch says that 200 men were explosion of a powder day near Mogador.

The commander's greeting wa take observations Made Three Observations. nost cordial. "We made three close together When we first raised the American "This is a new record in new paper enterprise," he said, "and appreciate the compliment." flag its position was behind the in

oos, which, according to our initia Dictated the Interview. The correspondent at once bega observations, was the position of the pole, but on taking subsequent of uestioning . the successful explore ervations the Stars and Stripes were bout the merits of Dr. Frederick moved and placed 100 yards west of the first position, the difference in the observations being due, perhaps. Cook's claim to have reached the Pole. The commander declared po ively that he would not further

moving ice. Having spent eighteen years with Commander Peary, and a consider-able portion of that time in the Arccontinued Hensen, "I have acuired a knowledge of the dialect of Northern Greenland Eskimos. am prepared to prove it at the pro-per time. I have already stated of the death of Prof. Marvin of Cor-publicly that Cook has not been to nell university, who at the head of time for the completion of that secwho are probably superior to any other. It is known to travellers in the far north the Eskimo entertains prejudice toward any tongue but I one of the supporting parties broke tion." the Pole. heir own, and it is therefore neces-This I'reaffirm and will stand by it, but I decline to dis-through a lead of thin-ice on the re-cuss the details of the matter. These turn trin. The body was not recovsary for successful dealing with them their unwritten language. will come out later. I have said ered. His personal effects were bur-When the flag was placed, Commander Peary exclaimed in English:

that Dr. Cook's statement that he ied in the ice. had reached the Pole should not be plant the Stars and Stripes taken seriously, and that I have him victim OF BRUTAL ASSAULT / Calgary. Sept. 15.—The storm of maximum memorializing the Do-mailed by concrete proofs to support which were given in the Eskimos' own tongue. own tongue.

probably will get the whole story. It would not be policy for me to enter upon a full debate of the subown tongue. Shook Hands all Round. Galt, Ont., Sept. 15 .- Found severe-

"Commander Peary shook hands all round and we had a more liberal din-ner than usual, each man eating as much as he pleased. The Eskimos danced about and showed great pleas-ure that the pole was reached. For years the Eskimo had been trying to reach that spot, but it was always with them "Timeled" which trans-of Dr Cooks" alleged polar nmander Peary shook hands all reach that spot, but it was always with them, "Tiquelgh," which, trans-lated, means, "Get so far and no closs, "They exclaimed in a chorus, "ing, We have got there at last." "At the pole,," continued Hensen, "we could see no open lead and we went no distance beyond the flags, "the information which I have. After "teady stated." "Commander Parry was then action."

we could see to open lead and we went no distance beyond the flags, the ice near the igloos was at least ten feet high and the flags were pack-ed on a hummock, twenty feet in height. The ice at the pole is about the series are as on the interval of the shrugged his shoulders and the series are on the interval of the shrugged his shoulders and sold it was on the source would be a bound be an un-

e same as on the journey up, all said it was quite possible that an un-BRITAIN TO SEND WARSHIP. himself on previous trips that had To Take Part in Naval Pageant at rafted in between with small aloes. known continent existed in the work Nearly all the winds we had were He referred to the land discovered by himself on previous trips that had

rom the northeast. Commander Peary had three thermometers and the cold. Left Records at the Pole.

plenty of trouble of our own to look Ballinger's conservation policy and, after, but the G.T.P. will be finished per contra, an overthrow of Pinchot, "What was the thickness of the ice ind the temperature of the atmo-section is ready." loyal friend of Roosevelt and uphold of the strongest Roosevelt policies.

WERE BOTTLES REFILLED? day, when he will sail on the Arabia for England. Two Liquor Cases Tried at Guelph-Yellow Labor Doubtful. Magistrate in Doubt.

the Ottawa, Sept. 15.—The Evening Free Press says: "It can be definite Esquimos who were with Dr. Cook in the dash to the pole on your ship?" Guelph, Ont., Sept. 15 .- Two in the dash to the pole on your ship? "No, but I talked with them." "Have you heard that any Esqui-mos were ever at the pole before" interest use of Asiatic labor on the Montreal are those tried today against two the charge was of refilling whisky "No never, No inducement that of the cabinet and that it is highly could be offered them would tempt improbable that any such permission bottles with whisky of brand. Inspector Oakes anoth Oakes testified "In view of the delay which the that two bottles he had seized show

cuss the subject until the main point, whether Dr. Cook had actual-by reached the North Pole or not, had been decided by others. He then dictated the following statement to the Associated Press for publication: "I am the only white man who has ever reached the North Pole and I utated the following statement to the Associated Press for publication: "I am the only white man who has ver reached the North Pole and I utated the following statement to the Associated Press for publication: "Because, fiter a lifetime of effort. "I am the only white man who has ver reached the North Pole and I utatement to "Because, fiter a lifetime of effort. "Because, fiter a lifetime of effort. "Because, fiter a lifetime of effort. "I am the only white man who has ver reached the North Pole and I utatement to "Because, fiter a lifetime of effort. "Because, fiter a lifetime of effort. "I am the only white man who has ver reached the North Pole and I utatement to "Because, fiter a lifetime of effort. "I am the only white man who has ver reached the North Pole and I utatement to "Because, fiter a lifetime of effort. "Because, fiter a lifetime of effort. "I am the only white man who has ver reached the North Pole and I utatement to "Because, fiter a lifetime of effort. "I am the only white man who has utatement to "Because, fiter a lifetime of effort. "I am the only white man who has utatement to "Because, fiter a lifetime of effort. "I am the only white man who has utatement to "Because, fiter a lifetime of effort. "I am the only white man who has utatement to "Because, fiter a lifetime of effort. "Because a definition of the transcon-"Because, fiter a lifetime Press, and it is quite probable that a certain label, the magistrate was compromise will be reached by giv-NAVAL VOLUNTEER CORPS.

Meeting at Vancouver to Organize On —Memorial to Government.

WILL NOT GET CAR PASSES Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 15-At

meeting under the auspices of the Navy league last evening, a resolution Calgary Aldermen Take to Woods Before Storm of Protest.

street car system has apparently had corps here. Already a list of 200 do so I ly injured and unconscious in a barn some effect and the passes will never names has been secured of men from

Guelph, Sept. 15-That the attend- rived from Europe. He will be back precedent as issuing free passes. Many of them dony having voted ance at the Ontario Agricultural col-for the motion granting them this lege this year will be larger than Following the disclosures of shortage privilege, but at the meeting where ever is evident now from the number in the exhibition accounts in July the privilege out at the meeting where ever is evident now now determined the exhibition accounts in July the privilege was granted Commis of applications already received There is oner Clarke was the only one who were 289 last year, so that this year's have a house-cleaning to discover any made any objection to this proceed figures, in going over the 300 mark, laxity. ing. Ald. Egbert was the only alder establishes a record. man who supported the motion by In the Macdonald institute the at-

man who supported the motion by In the Macdonald institute the at-making any comment on it, and when or Hornby there were no dissenting waiting list of 50 applicants for en trance next year. President Creel-

London, Sept. 16 .- A. C. C. Moore,

had three thermometers and the cold-cet day was fifty-seven degrees below zero. Fahrenbeit." He Went to the Pole. Concluding his story Hensen said The report is absolutely untrue that I did not go to the pole. Of Commander Pary he said. Of Commander Pary he said. Concluding not seven to coold for him. Many times and heavest to coold not leave the camp expect for on the ise at the bad there to the weatther was never to coold not leave the camp expect for on the ise at the would not leave the camp expect for on the ise and that to take an interest in Arctic and Arctice and Ar-to would not leave the camp expect for the second more will send the terst in Arctice and Ar-to take an interest in Arctice and A

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Get this before you build. Tells why fire-proof metal material is cheaver from first to last-tells why one wid is the cheapest it's safe to buy. No matter what you mean udge Winchester to Hold Inquiry Int Toronto Management. Book to erect or repair, indoors Toronto, Sept. 15-The investigation nto the management of the Toronto PEDLAR People of Oshawa

The inquiry has been post-

poned for one reason or another for

Brutes in Human Form.

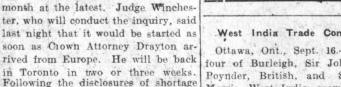
nearly a year.

exhibition will be begun within

West India Trade Commission.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 16 .- Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Sir John Dickson Povnder, British, and Sir Daniel Morris, West India, members of the Imperial West India Trade Commission, are expected to arrive here on Saturday for the purpose of holding opening meetings of the commission. Hon. W. F. Fielding and Hon. Wm. Paterson are the Canadian members of the commission. Mr. Fielding will be here at the end of the week New Westminster, Sept. 15-The and the first sitting will be held on

eople of ane district around Abbots- Tuesday.





12-T. McKercher, District No. Olds; R. Hamstock, Olds; A. Creighton. Olds.

DREAD DISEASE IN CAROLINA

There Are 1,000 Cases of Pellagra and No Part of State is Safe.

Durham, N.C., Sept. 15 .- Pellagra is spreading in this state at an alarm-ing rate. The ninth death in this lotomorrow night's banquet would Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Hon. W. cality occurred here last night, two L. McKenzie King, Hon. Chas. Mur-phy and Hon. Wm. Patterson. new cases were discovered yesterday

and one of the two survivors of the eleven originally afflicted will die SAYS PARTY LEFT HIM within a week, in all probability There are said to be one thousand One-time Premier of England Justicases of the disease in North Caro

fies His Re-appearance in Polilina at the present time but one tics.

country, Onslow, it is declared, is without a patient. The first autopsy upon a patient Pellagra victim in North Carolina, was performed lag Carolina, was performed last bery, one-time premier of England, night on George Mebane, a large ne-gro who had just died violently in-producing his recent speech at Glasgro who had just died violently in-sane. Though the germ was found, no other trace of the disease was discovered. The heart and other or-gans were in perfect condition. Prior the ground that the present crisis is

the ground that the present crisis is one of those occasions when common innor and honesty compels anybody having deep convictions not to with his bolod. They have yet, late last night the physicians who conducted the autopsy, headed by the patheologist of Trinity college, declared themselves completely mysic fied as to the origin of the disease.
All parts of the dead man were put in preservatives for further examination.
HOMESTEADER GETS TWO SHOTS
Comrade Fires Shot Which Takes Effect in Arm.
Saskatoon, Sask., Sept. 16.—While

Saskatoon, Sask., Sept. 16.-While WAR OFFICE MAKES CLEAN-UP. pillowslips were on the bed the night of the murder.

Comesteader by the name of Cilmo, who lives about ten miles from Sa-

katoon, was shot in the arm by his-comrade Hunter and although the London, Sept. 15-Taking advantage of the prevailing shortage in and the enhanced prices for canned meats, whind is not serious, the unfortunate man suffered much pain before reach

Welland, Ont., Sept. 15 .- The ver Terry, American workmen, who were On the evening of October 1st, the writers, be it resolved that this as-sociation, while recognizing always the principle of protection, places it-the verdence of an inquest held in when they appeared with their dinner any legislation that would impair or prohibit the use by Canadian insur-it is likely that Edward Beckon and American dogs." Then about 400 by the Women's Hospital Aid. The

social pleasures. It is announced that besides Lord Strathcona the speakers at tomorrow night's honor is to be a speakers and a doctor was called. They permitted the several theorem the house being placarded, but would not allow him to administer treatment. The child died and the

verdict of the jury is that "she came to her death from diphtheria, and death was hastened by the neglect of her parents, who did not get a doctor for medical purposes." WIDOW ACCUSED OF MURDER.

London, Sept. 17-The Earl of Rose-bery, one-time premier of England, Damaging to Dead Man's Wife. Jury Nanaimo, B.C., Sept. 16 .- A serisa

fering with your rights," he said. • "You're a liar," shouled a brawny

JAPAN MISSIONS A FAILURE. Mikado's Kinkdom Can Only be Evan

gelized by Native Workers. Toronto, Sept. 16-W. T. R. Preston

comrade did not know that Climo was on this side of the slough when he fired at the ducks. The shots scattered and two entered the arm of the max. Mexico's 99th Anniversary. City of Mexico's soft Anniversary. City of Mexico's soft Anniversary of Mexico's independence was initiated throughout the repub-lic by the singing of Liberty Bells and the pronouncement of the "Grito" (shout), which was first given by the martyred seldier priest the British war office is reported to have reaped a handsome profit by sel-have reaped a handsome profit by sel-land, formerly trade commissioner to Hol-

ets of the valued service rendered by his wife, two faith curists, will be Americans formed a compact mass decorations of the rink will be most unregistered companies."

clubs and stones. The several thousand foreigners fled for shelter. One little American ma-chinist rose, took issue with "Big Steve," the bully of Schoenville, and lic holiday. knocked him down three times. This

seemed to take the heart out of the fleeing throng. About noon all the MANUFACTURERS DINE strikers, Americans and others ,went to Indian Mound by common consent. MANY PROMINENT MEN Organizers from the Industrial Workers of the World, were speaking when

the trouble came. One speaker in a foreign tongue was berating the Am-ericans who wanted to return to work: Wm. Patterson and Hon. W. L. More Trouble Promised. "These Americans are always inter-

Mackenzie King, Attend Annual a whole. He was tsruck by the Banquet of Association at Ham- districts of British Columbia.

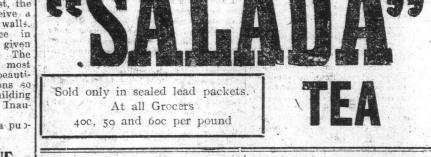
American, starting for the orator. American, starting for the orator. Grasping the big American flagstaff beside the speaker the American, Kelly, raised the banner and shout ed: "All you who are Americans fol-low the flag." Then ensued a wond-governor Gibson, Hon. G. P. Graham, and the speaker the Americans simple the guests included Lord Strathcona, Lieut. Governor Gibson, Hon. G. P. Graham, W. L. erful transformation. Americans simp- Hon. Wm. Patterson, Hon. W. L y raved and fought their way through Mackenzie King, Mayor McLaren and the mass, hammering right and left several hundred prominent manu-to get to the man with the Stars and facturers. The new president I. Stripes. Soon 2,500 were grouped Hendry, of Vancouver, gave Lord around the standard and the opposing Strathcona greeting and said the Asparty, twice as large, drifted away, sociation was honored to have as its Then the Americans voted to return guest a man who had done more per-to work in the morning, led by Kelly haps than any other living man for and the flag. "And if anyone tries to the development of the great western stop us or to insult this flag we'll provinces, promoting settlements and kill them like dogs," roared 2,500 linking them with steel bands to the voices. Later fifty foreigners tried to break for a tariff commission Mr. Hendry un a forthall with the linking the manufacturers did not de-

up a tootball game between American said the manufacturers did not le-elevens and not one of the disturb-ers ascaped injury. A thousand Am-rest of the community. The conser-ertion machine is a state of the community would benefit erican workmen have been ordered sent from New York. rest of the community. The conser-vative community would benefit. His own province on the Pacificcoast would see an immense increase in traffic as the re-

sult. They were ready both for Im-perial defence and Imperial com-The Lieut. Governor Gibson said he occupied a position between the ex-treme protectionist and the ardent ree trader. Referring humorously to the agitation against the Ontario Government's Niagara power policy, he said men who brought power from Falls were looked upon as abso-

Lord Strathcona's Reply

Liverpool, Sept. 16.—To avoid running down a tramp steamer, the captain of the Cunader Saxonia ran his ship ashore is the Crosby Chan-nel during a fog this morning. The Cunader Saxonia ran his ship ashore is the Crosby Chan-his ship ashore is t



d Western Canada. Then Vancouver was but a turned patch of ground. Oshawa You can't afford to roof a ed Western Canada. Then of ground. UShawa Galvanized thing without Oshawa Gal-was but a turned patch of ground. Galvanized thing without Oshawa Gal-Today it was a great city with all Steel Stingles. Good for a hundred years. social life. Victoria and New West- Shingles, Send for the free booklet. minster in their development would PEDLAR People of Oshawa add shape also to the Dominion as Montreal, Toronto, Halifax, St. John, Winnipeg, Vancouver He was tsruck by the fruit

gary, formerly known as Whiskey he said. As long as they had a tariff gary, formerly known as whiskey Point, was now a great city. Ed-monton had a situation than which none was more beautiful. Saskatoon he also applauded. He had the high of business.

honor of being made an L.L.D. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, min-Alberta university and he was quite ister of labor, said conditions were as proud of it as his kindred honors from Oxford and Cambridge. The changing since the man of labor had vast region of Ruperts Land in which to depend on the rich man's crumbs. seventy years ago not a bushel of wheat was grown was now divided in to the the sevent bushel of the seven bushel of the sevent bushel to three great provinces and produz- ing classes had obtained the work's ed not less than 110,000,000 bushels respect. Labor and capital meet to day as parties to a contract, and each Hon. G. P. Graham said the Cana- party was respected by the world as it fulfilled the obligations and duties dian provinces were now part prodian provinces were now part pro-prietors of the British Empire and to the contract. doing their share to hold it up. The . Mr. King referred to the Dominion

doing their share to hold it up. canal traffic this year amounted to government as gathering information 8,322,000 tons and he expected it to show the extent of the service rendwould reach 25,000,000 before the end ered the Dominion by both Capital of the season. The railways showed and labor, and to further public consimilar prosperity and the banks fidence by providing the machinery showed the ability of Canada to with whereby a mean man and his meanstand; hard times. Man for man Canada did a much greater trade than the United States. good will by substituting for estrange-Canada, having a trade of \$99 per ment the wiser counsels of concilia-head while the United States had tion. He asked for the co-operation of only \$42 per head. The banks showed employers to this end. n/increase of bank deposits in t

What the government ought to do en years of \$430,000,000 while they had \$794,000,000 in circulation, an in- when difficulties threatened, employers might do permanently in their rease in ten years of \$540,000,000. business and thereby render in 99

Hudson's Bay Railway. cases out of a hundred government "The Hudson Bay railway is gontervention needless. Such permanng to be built no matter what anyent boards in some form he though ody says" was Mr. Graham's statemight be established in . connection eepened to 25 feet even though the with each industry or group of allied industries, having both employers and Lawrence canal were not improvemployees represented.

In by the matrice of the pronouncement of

finances, as the books were bei by Mr. Gamble, but there is ity that as much as \$2,000 w during the latter part of the s any rate, said the president, ter, money was lost as soon as took the western trip; as the tance intervening between Cal Moose Jaw made travelling too expensive. The number of ered by the Western Canada greater than some of the big le the United States that were n any too well. Notwithstanding considerab has been dropped by the ch west, they do not seem to hav enthusiasm prevailing from th the league's inception. It is be nized now where the deficiency will be overcome another forming two leagues, making t

at Moose Jaw. Already ster taken in that direction, and a in the two provinces are aski mission in the league. Saska Prince Albert; in this province, tage la Prairie, in Manitoba, r line to support a professional by next season. It is reported gina fans turned out in supp ball team better than any oth city in the West and though nant does not belong to the is hoped the season's expe place the executive in a bet to finance next year's league satisfactory to warrant the p handsome dividend to stockhol at least, are the hopes and exi of the club executive.

to make him a real contender

REGINA CLUB DROPS \$2

Regina, Sept. 18-Western Ca

fessional baseball clubs are be

sum up the situation and audit

order to find out the financial

of the different clubs in the

bright prospects at the beginn

to have been darkened through

mer, for some reason or other.

explanations are being made

place the blame where it rightl

The general impression is

money began to slide away teams east of Moose Jaw took

tern trip or vice versa. The management of the Re

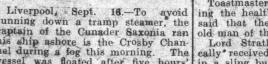
informed The Leader last night

present it was impossible to

figures' definitely regarding

THE TRACK. VARSITY TO LAND HC Toronto, Sept. 17-The Inte meet between Queen's, McG ronto will be held here this day, Oct. 15. The Toront cleaned the board in the the last two years, and -

they could repeat the tricl They will be strong in every Lou Sebert will be back as sprints, and Frank Halba been out of the game for be back in harness again. training steadily in Muskok and great things are expec particularly in the quarter nsbee, the West End sprin been making a name fo sprints the last couple entering the University So with Lou Sebert, the hampion, in the 100, 220, an Halbans, whom J. Howard C.



Inte scoundrels.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1905. PAGE SEVEN ed as a coming world-beater, in the was obliged to pull him to a walk as he A RECORD DELIVERY STIFF SENTENCE MITIGATED SPORTING NEWS LORD NORTHCLIFFE WAS quarter, and Folinsbee to make sure of had choked. third place, it looks like a clean-up in Without a runner to pace him the old STRATHCONA NEWS FOB BRITISH MAILS Post Office Employee on Three Year Term **GREATLY IMPRESSED** the sprints. "Ottie" Wright, who equalled the and the big crowd realizing that the warrier swept past the half in 7.033-4 BASEBALL. Released After Six Months. Kingston, Ont., Sept. 18-Bishop, of THE PAVING WORK WILL BE Inter-collegiate record in the half at world's record was to be beaten were on McGill last year, and cleaned up in the their feet cheering the old horse. hurdles, will be out again. His hurdling Through the stretch he came fairly fly-BIG LEAGUE STANDING. Ottawa, a former post office employee, FINISHED IN TWO WEEKS National League. Won. Lost. P. has been released from the penitentiary Letters and Periodicals Sent by Train Trip From Winnipeg to Edmonton has improved immensely, and he is de-ing, Macey crouching low in the saddle termined to lower the half-mile record. and calling on him for every ounce of The Operations of Bitulethic and Had Much of Interest to Great year's terms for opening letters. He was English Journalist—Took Keen partianed heating of the discussion of after serving six months of a three Leaving London Saturday Even Pittsburg 98 36 ing, Sept. 4, Distributed in Ed-monton on Tuesday Last-British .731 Contracting, Ltd., Have Been De-layed by the Lack of Gravelicago He will have "Hughie" Gaul, the great speed he possessed. As he swept under Varsity, centre half, with him in the the wire the watches clicked at 2.08 1-2 pardoned because of the discrepancy in Delight in Journey Over Prairie-Yew York 79 the terms given others for like offences. oles Delay Has However Allowed the Ships Did the Fast Work, Saw Everything There Was to See. In Ottawa another offender was senincinnati 66 hurdles. Gaul was a good track man n and a new world's record was estabhiladelphia dice Concrete Base to Become Harder .481 the collegiate days, and will break into lished. the game again this year in the jumps tenced to only three months in jail by Louis "With fine weather the paying of Whyte Avenue will be completed in .354 Magistrate O'Keefe, who it seems was . 46 86 .348 38 93 .290 Brooklyn 46 Those interested in the progress of Winnipeg, Sept. 15.-W. P. Hinton away when young Bishop was sentenced and hurdles. fun HOCKEY. general passenger agent of the Grand by another magistrate. An employee in the British budget bill and the varitwo weeks time" said General Mana oston Pittsburg 6, Brooklyn 3. OTTAWA SECONDS AMBITION. Jous happenings of the old country, ger Macriali of Brutetine & Con-tracting Ltd., to the Bulletin yesterger MacPhail of Bitulethic & Con-Trunk Pacific railway, has just re- was in jail only one hour. It was con-Lindsay, for a somewhat similar offence. RECORDS SMASHED AT A.A.F. MET. Chicago 1, New York 4. Ottawa, Sept. 17-The Ottawa Second and who wish for more lengthy re- day afternoon. "The work is now, turned from a trip over the line ac-Montreal, Sept. 15-Two world's re-bockey team, champions of the city 'ea cords and three Canadian records were broken at the championship track and held meet of Amteur Athletic Federa-ly by the Ottawa Cliffsides, this winter. the west, were able to read of those the cords and three Canadian records were broken at the championship track and held by Queen's University, and former. the ottawa Second and who wish for more lengthy re-ports than can be supplied by the progressing at a good rate of speed' and I don't think there will be any further delay." The laying of the top dressing · I ver sidered Bishop was too severely punished American Assocaition. companying Lord Northcliffe to Ed-Won. Lost. P.C altogether and the justice department onton. Hir lordship went from Eddecided to free him. monton down to Calgary and from Peary hiladelphia 52 620 there to Banff and Vancouver. H field meet of Amteur Athletic Federa-tion on the M.A.A.A. grounds this aft-the function on the function of the f To Attempt South Pole Dash Boston ry will arrive in Winnipeg on his return 'hicago 66 71 about the 22nd or 23rd inst., though St. Johns, Sept. 16 .- The mail boat ays leveland 68 .489 the exact date has not been definite New York from Labrador, which arrived at St. ly decided. Johns last night, reports that Com-Louis 57 79 100 .419 Lord Northcliffe, Mr. Hinton says, mander Peary and Captain Bartlett Washington 37 New York 10, Cleveland 0. old world's record for 880 yards. Emilio Lunghi, an Ijalian runner, competing under the colors of the Irish American A. C. of New York won a magnificent race from his team mate F. A. Riley in 1.524-5. This beats by three-fifths of a second the record made by C. P. Kil-g patrick in New York in 1895 on the day 6 monday night last, and was dis-tributed throughout the city Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. This is almost a record for the delivery of British main in the west. 6 monday night last, and was dis-tributed throughout the city Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. This is almost a record for the delivery of British for the concrete base and thus giving a more substantial pavement. The following schedule shows the for the record made by c. p. Kil-6 monday night last, and was dis-tributed throughout the city Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. This is almost a record for the delivery of British for the concrete base and thus giving a more substantial pavement. The following schedule shows the for the concrete base and thus giving a more substantial pavement. The following schedule shows the for the concrete base and thus giving a more substantial pavement. The following schedule shows the for the concrete base and thus giving a more substantial pavement. The following schedule shows the for the concrete base and thus giving a more substantial pavement. 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 < .463 IUMS ontreal.. NOTICE TO INTENDING Baltimore 62 77 SETTLERS. TAKE NOTICE that on MONDAY. Newark 6. Jersey City 5. Toronto 3, Rochester 11. September 20th, 1909, the following lands Montreal 8, Buffalo 3. FOR HOMESTEADING: The avail-Providence 4, Baltimore 1. at the meet included Jas. P. Sullivan, burg hockey season does not materialize Aug. 21-Campania Aug. 31.... 12 venience of west end residents. Now. machinery and everything used along able lands in parts of Townsips 11 and American Assocaition. president of A.A.U. and other leading many Canadian boys will be out of hoc-men from the other side of the line. Five key as a result. Sept. 4.... 12 however, the tracks are all ready for the line seemingly being of Canadian 12, Range 4, W. 5th Mer. Won, Lost, P.C. 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BADLY CUT BY MOWER. railway, about which he stated that there were literally thousands of ques-A little boy eight years old named Kansas City 67 Columbus 0, Kansas City 2. Township 6, Range 8, West of 4th 67 84 Norman Dean, son of J. Dean of Rab- tions pouring into his office by interested in the way it Meridian except Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 bit Hills, was taken to the Strathcona vestors and settlers throughout Great and 12. ise of a paint or varnish Toledo 2, St. Paul 3. hospital Wednesday suffering painful Britain. Lord Northeliffe stated he proper way. record was 138 feet 10 inches. Among other fine performances was the breaking of the Canadian three mile record by J. P. Sullivan of the Irish mile record by J. P. Sullivan of the Irish gest goaler in the game. The solution of the game. The solution of the soluti Township 7, Range 8, West of 4th Mer-Indianapolis 5, Miwaukee 2. injuries by being cut by a binder. 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ATHLETICS. heren mentioned including Mike O'Neil and Joe Yeager, the shortstop, who is one of the best ball players in the Eas-tern league. It was said on good au-thority last night that Yaeger will get Consort in the term league of term league of the term league of term league Sheffield, Selected for Political a pre-emption adjoining is homestead IN THE WORLD 100 Science. should notify the Dominion Lang Agent NNIPEG for the district in writing to that effect, mails for the west, and was accom- is a strong believer in the Vancouver Toronto Sept. 15 - The new a plished about six months ago, since which date it has been maintained as a regular working schedule. describing the particular quarter section a standard amateur definition in athle- Nanicoke (126) 'S Casey's job. At present there are five .300 hitters in the American league. Crawford stands .317, and Gessler, of the Boston club, .302. Lelivelt, a Washington recruit has a regular working schedule. Time .57 3-4. May be Excelled. route this year. The trouble is the University of Sheffield, England. will reserve such quarter sections for the respective squatters for fifteen days It is anticipated that in a very short lack of lacilities for handling the EXPECTS MUCH OF ALBERTA. The appointment was made vester-317, and Gessler, of the Boston club, 302. Lelivelt, a Washington recruit, has an excellent chance of getting into the favored class. He is only four points be-but he has not played in enough games to make him a real contender. The project is everywhere well receiv-to make him a real contender. The appointment was made yester-time this excellent record for the de-time this excellent record for the de-the city of British mail at Edmontoni the out would not be surprising should the next year see the consummation of the matter de-the different coast. The project is everywhere well receiv-to matter be-tor the date when the land becomes the date when the land becomes favored class. 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The general impression is that the money began to slide away when the dressing a gathering of millionaires for a time he advocated giving more visitors and to their homes went the simple folk of Arden. CRUISER BATTLESHIP RACING AGAINST TIMF J. W. STAFFORD, teams east of Moose Jaw took the wes- cannot be an amateur in one sport and simple folk of Arden. Agent of Dominion Land Wa You can't afford to roof a Dated at Lethbridge, 17th August, a professional in another? The management of the Regina team informed The Leader last night that it present it was impossible to state any gures definitely recercing the teaches? ern trip or vice versa. ized thing without Oshawa Gal 1909. CRUISER BATTLESHIP winized Steel Shingles el Good for a hundred years. RACING AGAINST TIME The transformation of a compara-tively unknown Welsh fishing village such as Fishguard into a port of inter-national importance is a vindication of the policy of Lord Churchill and J. C. Turlis At the beginning of the C. Turlis At the beginning the C. Turlis At es, Send for the free booklet 3. Are you of the opinion that when figures definitely regarding the club's **R** People of Oshawa finances, as the books were being audited an amateur becomes a professional he by Mr. Gamble, but there is a probabil-cannot recover his amateur status? Do by Mr. Gamble, but there is a probabil-ity that as much as \$2,000 was dropped during the latter part of the season. At any rate, said the president, Mr. Acas-ter, money was lost as soon as the team tool the vertex the traveling and hotel expenses? Up British Ship for Hudson-Fulton Celeas long as they had a tariff London, Sept. 15 .- Edward Marjori-Liberal candidates for nomination t taxation they would have of Fishguard had been almost forgotbanks, second Baron of Tweedmouth, and old birds for sale. Apply A. Lavigne, took the western trip, as the great dis- to what limit? of Fishguard had been almost forgot-ten, but now it is a great port, and a factor in international communica-tion. to Break Indomitable's Record. tance intervening between Calgary and 5. Are you agreed that a man loses funds for the carrying out ose Jaw made travelling altogether his title to amateur by simply running too expensive. The number of miles cov- with a professional? WANTED.

L. Mackenzie King, mine oor, said conditions were ice the man of labor had n the rich man's crumbs. eir own efforts the workhad obtained the world's or and capital meet to ies to a contract, and each espected by the world as obligations and duties

referred to the Dominion as gathering information extent of the service rend ainion by both Capital and to further public con-/ providing the machinery an man and his meane publicly exposed before tribunal, and to foster substituting for estrangeser counsels of conci sked for the co-operation of to this end.

government ought to do lties threatened, employpermanently in their nd thereby render in 99 a hundred government needless. Such permanin some form he thought tablished in connection industry or group of allied having both employers and esented

Hammers Free Trade on, in reply to the toast, Industries," took the oprepudiate all the articles de creed. The Canadian not a class policy but a v adopted and maintain nal reasons. He found no vine favor withheld from protection and i ight for any nation to atits own trade policy in ection. Canada would send her forest products antry on terms dictated

ered by the Western Canada League was Replies are to be addressed to M. Jules

has been dropped by the clubs in the THE TURF. west, they do not seem to have lost the DAN PATCH IS THROUGH. nthusiasm prevailing from the time of

enthusiasm prevailing from the time of the league's inception. It is being recog-nized now where the deficiency was and will be overcome another season by if at more the division at Moose Jaw. Already steps are being taken in that direction, and other cities in the the ministry, after sir Henry Campional and the belief is that the be the to support a professional ball team by next season. It is reported that Re-of statement, but the information from other sources is that the great 1.55 horse, hell team better the support of the bull team better the support of the support of the bull team better the support of the support of the support of the bull team better the support of gina fans turned out in support of the other sources is that the great 1.55 horse, ball team obetter than any other town or worth \$50,000, is now scheduled for a High Commissioner Would Like to

city in the West and though the pen- future on Savage's farm near Minnenant does not belong to the Bonepilers, apolis. t is hoped the season's experience will DENISA MAID WINS EMPIRE. place the executive in a better position

o finance next year's league sufficiently Syracuse; N.Y., Sept. 15-The sensational little trotting mare Penisa Maid, with the representative of the other,

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Halbans, whom J. Howard Crocker pick- point the runner faltered and Walker year.

London, Sept. 18—Naval men are watching with interest the voyage across the Atlantic of the new cruiser trip, and what was accomplished may

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at mose saw. Already steps are being taken in that direction, and other cities in the two provinces are asking for ad-mission in the league. Saskatoon and Drince Albert in this province and Por-Cose to aproaching the record of the o'clock on the evening of Aug. 30. farm of D. Fletcher last week the cil, but he resigned Mauretania. From New York to Fishguard the grain from a 12 acre field of wheat some months later.

and 2,951 to Holyhead. threshed and the oats averaged 71 Live His Life Over Again.

FOREST FIRE IN CALIFORNIA. Montreal, Sept. 17-Lord Strathcona was honored by the Canadian club, Mountains Are Obscured so Thick is

the Smoke.

aster and the guarder, who has to try against the world's record to sad- Government telephone commission- Brown's Mountain, Mount Bailey and threatened to kill him if he caught him hasbee, the West End sprinter, who has to try against the world's record to sade doverance to sade doverance the world's record to sade doverance to sale doverance and sale doverance to sale dover , damage

red by the Western Canada League was greater than some of the big leagues in the United States that were not paying any too well. Notwithstanding considerable money TEACHED WANTED- FOR SANDY

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CANADIAN CLUBS FEDERATE.

bushels to the acre.

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Jas. Richardson & Sons

Room 2, Alexander Corner, Calgary, Alta

have seized and taken into execution the following lands namely: The Northeast 1-4 of section 24,

Central Organization Which Will Have National Platform to Advance. which I shall expose for sale on Mon-Montreal. Sept. 17-A federation of day the 20th day of September at the Canadian clubs was definitely decid- Sheriff's Office, First street, Edmonton,

W. S .ROBERTSON, Sheriff.

township 51

ed on at today's meeting of the con- at the hour of 11.30 a.m.

ARREST IN CARLSON CASE.

tion, The Inflexible is a sister ship to a.m. the Indomitable which, when the Mon. 3), 7.27. Arrival at Queenstown tricts around Strathcona give further- that he had been corresponding with

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ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK, BANK MAILINGS, FIRE ESCAPES, HEAVY BLACKSMITH WORK, MACHINISTS' WORK IN ALL BRANCHES. IN FACT ANYTHING IN IRON OR BRASS. RE-PAIRING THRESHING MACHINERY A SPECIALTY. CALL OR WRITE 785-737 JASPER EAST. PHONE 1038.

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EDMONTON NEWS

LOCAL The Leduc Agricultural society will hold its annual fall fair on September

* Taylor, of the street railway, put on 'a half-hour service on

yesterday afternoon. \$1,000 in prizes. In addition to th fair, ball games are being arranged for both days. Andrew Leslie is the pre-GUARD OF HONOR.

sident of the association and Frank Farley is the secretary-treasurer.

TENDERS FOR EXCAVATION.

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Tenders are being called for the rough excavation work for the Arts building in connection with the Uui-versity of Alberta at Strathcona. The tenders for the work will be received up till noon on September 20th.

REPORT NOT AUTHORIZED. A report appeared in the Winnipe

papers several days ago to the effect that Mr. Justice Scott, of the Supreme court bench of Alberta was to retire at the end of the present month. When asked with reference to the report this morning Judge Scott said that it was entirely unauthorized and was incorrect.

> ST. ALBERT MILL SOLD. By a deal put through several days

ago N. D. O'Leary, formerly of De troit, and John Gillespie, of Edmon ton, become the owners of the mill and elevator at St. Albert, formerly owned by the town. The grist mil has a capacity of 150 barrels per 3 and the elevator 40,000 bushels. The new owners intend to convert the plant into one of the most modern lower and oattmeal mills of the pro

HUSEL-CORNAR NUPTIALS.

The wedding was solemnized in the

WABAMUM FAIR DAY. Everybody is wanted to attend the Wabamum Fair on Saturday, Septem-ber 25th, to be held under the aus-pices of the Agricultural Association. Wabamum is one of the new town-sites on the G.T.P., and is considered in one of the held argument dis in one of the best agricultural dis tricts in Alberta. The Lake near a hand is reckoned as the future : mer resort of Northern Alberta. On the day of the fair a special train wi be run from Edmonton to the fair grounds over the G.T.P. railway. 189, programme is in the hands of C. H. Dunn, president, and G. C. Taight, cretary treasurer, which ensures offering a full line of attractions.

WORK ON NEW PUMP BUILDING. Work has been started by contractor J. Duniop upon the building be-ing erected over the boilers and new ing erected over the boilers and new treasurer E. A. Durk Innistail. pump at the power house. The brick for the structure is being rapidly rushed along and in two or three Dog Pound. DIED FROM GUN SHOT WOUNDS rished along and in two or three Back to his boyhood home at Lac weeks the structure will be completed:

The Leduc Agricultural society will hold its angual fail fair on September 21st. On Monday next, Superintendent Taylor, of the street railway, will put on a half-hour service on the street railway extension to the J. Y. Griffin packing plant. This will be of the packing plant and to the Co. Ltd., Calgary.

a great convenience to the employees of the packing plant and to the general public. The Camrose Agricultural society will hold their first annual fair on Wednesday and Thursday, October 6th and 7th. The society are offering to a society are offering t come.

CROPS IN NORTH ARE GOOD.

Colonel Edwards, of the 101st Fashall next Tuesday evening at a lowed by perfect weather during August in the case of John Pender vs. H. C. given by F. C. Wade, on Sept. 13, in the case of John Pender vs. H. C. which he pointed out that for 150 years, which he pointed out that for 150 years. for the guard of honor, which may quality.

and came down again in the record VEGREVILLE ANNUAL FAIR. time of sixteen seconds. There were a number of expert pole climbers in the competition making Mr. Daniel's The growing importance of the town of Vegreville as a terminal of the " victory the more notable.

N.R. branch line to the south, is to be demonstrated on Wednesday, September 29th, when the local agri-CLOSING FILTRATION PLANT. the owners of the mining of the mining of the mining of the system will however be ready for ase when even the river water is so clear during the cold months. The system will however be ready for ase when even the river breaks up in the system will however be ready for ase when even the river water is so clear during the cold months. The system will however be ready for ase when even the river breaks up in the system will however be ready for ase when even the river water is so clear during the cold months. The system will however be ready for ase when even the river water is so clear during the cold months. The system will however be ready for ase when even the river water is so clear during the cold months. The system will however be ready for ase when even the river water is so clear during the early part of the system will however be ready for ase when even the river water is so clear during the early part of the system will however be ready for ase when even the river water is so clear during the early part of the system will however be ready for ase system will however be ready for ase when even the river water is so clear during the early part of the system will however be ready for ase solution. The system water is so clear during the early part of the system will however be ready for ase solution. The system water is so clear during the early part of the system will however be ready for ase solution. The system will however be ready for ase solution. The system will however be ready for ase solution. The system will however be ready for ase solution. The system will however be ready for ase solution. The system will however be ready for ase solution. The system will however be ready for ase solution. The system will however be ready for ase solution. The system will however be ready for ase solution. The system will however be ready for ase solution. The system will however be ready for ase solution. The system will however be ready for ase solution. The system will however be ready for ase solution. T

Empowered to Borrow Money. Following school districts have been empowered to borrow money: The High River Protestant Public District—\$3,500; treasurer, Norman Young, High River. The Flat Lake school district-\$490; treasurer Barnel Foy, Flat Lake. The Garfield school district-\$1,100; treasurer R. C. Ray, Westcott. NEW LINE BY NOVEMBER IST. "Our engineers tell me," said F W. Peters, of the C.P.R., to the Bu letin last night, "that the new short The Purple Springs school district-\$2,400; treasurer John Marsh, Purple via Saskatoon and Wetaskiwin, will be ready by the 15th of October. Springs. The Mount Olive school district-The Mount Olive school district— \$1,500; treasurer Bufus J. Rollis, Three Hills. Mr. Peters, continuing, stated that

\$1,500. treasurer hunds in the data of the form of the gap east of Hardisty is being rushed as fast as possible.
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EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, SERTEMBER 20, 1909

Certificates of Incorporation. The Battle River Lumber Co. Ltd.,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

The District Court met at St. Al-bert in the district fo Athabasca on Tuesday, September 14th, His Honor Judge Lees presiding. Two Dealing with the affairs of the empir James K. Cornwall, M.P.P., for Peace of J. B. Charlebois vs. Geo. Marcoux. from a business point of view, he close Colonel Edwards, of the 101st Fus-iliers, has been asked to furnish a guard of 100 men to meet the Governor General upon his arrival here on the stone of the Parliamen, buildings on October 1st. All members of the regi-ment are asked to meet in the Drill hall next Tuesday evening at a his address with a splendid peroration

which he pointed out that for 150 years, Canada has uterly neglected the grave be a larger one than the 100 men. EDMONTON MAN FAST CLIMBER. At the sports held in Lethbridge on Labor Bay, Fred Daniel, of the Gov-of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Daniel, of Seventh street, won the convention of a great Canadian for pele climbing. He climbed a thirty-five foot pole, crossed the arm of the space is hard, germitting an easy and came down again in the record

office has been operen at 645 First street near the corner of Rice where the telegraph office and the office of the Canadian express will be located for a short time. Supt Smith also asks for permission to run a half inch cable on the city telephone poles as a temporary accommodation to the office. This matter will be taken up with the telephone superintendent by Mayor Lee at ones.

nadian club and is seeking to procure joint action by all Canadian clubs at

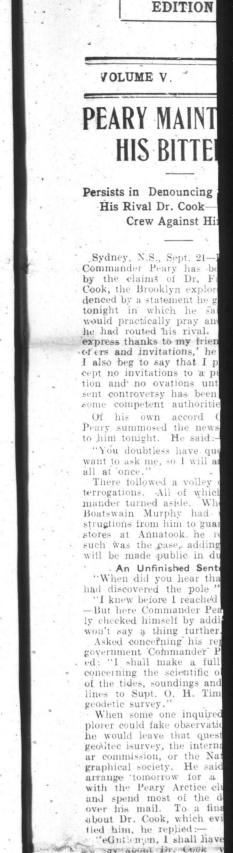
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SEMI-WEEK

September 1st. of Rollan P. Husel, of the summer when the river water Edmonton, to Lena Pearl Cornar, of Fort Huron, Michigan Rev. Mr. Ryall performed the ceremony filtration plant is especially needful.

son, solicitor for appellant. Grace vs. Hancock: Adjourned un RAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

"Come one, come all' 'is the hearty invitation extended to the Glengary school picnic which is to be held at Ray on Tuesday afternoon, September Ray on Tuesday afternoon, Sep

ka. Prisoner dismissed. Appeal of Rex. vs. E. Rawlink 28. The occasion is to suitably in-augurate the hoisting of the flag on Adjourned and decision deferred.

Brand Readers. C. R. Kirk, of Bismark. James Robertson; of Crossfield. D. F. W. Willock, of Pincher Creek Thos. Baird, of Red Willow. E. Whiteside, of Zenith.

28. The occasion is to suitably in-augurate the hoisting of the flag on the Glengary school house. A spler-did time is promised and is amply borne out by the list of events on the programme. The sports will consist of horse racing, Caledonian games, Bag-pipe competition, tug of war, and attractions for school children. Several prominent speakers will de liver speeches and supper will be served on the pienic grounds in the evening. IN THE DISTRICT COURT. The appeal of Mflhr vs. McKay in the Spruce Grove school district was heard in District Court Fridy mort-ing by his honor Judge Taylor. Spruce Grove recently incorporated as a village is such only in name and the village is such only in rame and the village is such only in rame and the village is such only in seally a rural school, drawing its attendance from several sections.

school, drawing its attendance from several sections. • This is a really remarkable occur-school districts only farms are as-sessed, but in villages cattle and per-sonalty are assessed as well. At Spruce Grove the assessment on land has consequently been low. Miller the appellant, who has no personalty, claimed that his land had been as-sessed above value. He brought an appeal to the court of revision, but should have appealed to a justice of should have appealed to a justice of closer teach with the Old Country the peace. For this reason, Judge and I feel that it is well worth mak-Taylor decided in the district court ing special mention of the above

this morning that the appeal should fact."

and a baseball match between the seniors has been faised from fourteen. Late Manoleon of Finen Wards, The horse racing events are as fol-lows: Leaves His Entire Estate to Mrs. Harriman, Who is Now Richest Woman is World.

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on, solicitor for appellant. Grace vs. Hancock: Adjourned un-il next court. Rex vs. E. Buyer: Accused charged with menacing and unlawfully de-manding money from Panke Muzecz-

eogenition to the sports as a valuable for an indecent offence; Simon West epartment of school work. The waski, sentenced to four years for UNIVERSITY PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. The last issue of the Alberta Gaz- g ant of two hundred dollars this year stating and forgery; and Harry S. ette contains the following recent ap-pointments by the Provincial Govern-ment, with erection of school dis-tricts, granting of power to borrow money and granting of letters of in-corporation.

The committee have in mind the of- Aftermath of Montreal Investigation

Strathcona was the only outside competitor tast year, but the medal was kept at home by a close shave. The banner for team events was

was kept at home by a close shave. The banner for team events was that Lariviere asked him for ter won last year by the Alexander Taylor thousand for election purposes school. The team events consist of thousand for election purposes for team race by two boys selected from council. council.

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have been erected: The Gopher Head school district the schools, relay race by four boys and tug of war. The committee are senior trustee, P. M. Palmer, Gopher at present considering the question as to whether they will combine the bas-

Game Guardians. John Cochlin, of Macleod.

I land.

W. W. Wattt, of North Bank.

New School Districts. The following new school dist

The Muirhead school district Sen ior trustee, Thos Duggan, Nanton. The Cadogan school district Sen ior trustee, Robt. P. Legate, Cadogan ior trustee, Robt. P. Legate, Cadogan the High school, won the Taylor cup the High school, won the Taylor cup in awarding the school banner. The **CORRESPONDENCE** for senior champion, and Clement Murray, of Norwood school, won the

Last year honors were pretty equally divided among the public scholars. Commercial Subjects, Civil Service, etc. all kinds.

The Keephills school district Sen- It is impossible as yet to make any Also excellent Elementary Courses in iot trustee: A.E. Strattoh, Keephills, guess as to what the relative strength Arithmetic, English, etc. The Wavy Lake school district of the schools is, but Friday, the Sth 1 Any course on request. Arithmetic, English, etc. Senior trustee, John Butler, Days of October, will be a big day for the 398 Victor Street, Winnipeg pupils.



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some matter of importan did not care to discuss. After Pritchard had I of the forecastle he mad ment: "I am not going more about this bus told me he discovered he was at Annatook keep it a secret. I did Whitney said that Dr. both him and me about soon as the command he put me through the and I told him everythi Told Both Whitney and Both Whitney and same room at Annatoo Cook made known l said he didn't want i then because if. Co ever heard of it he kinds of trouble. Dr. to be afraid of Comma knew a fight was, bou Commander Peary kept my mouth sh As the Roosevelt

