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ck Lake, May last, one black te three-year-old steer, 700 randed I.D.5, large horns. Ownhave same by proving properpaying expenses. Leon Lam-

CAME TO MY PREMISES ON 11th ,three 3 year old steers, roan and red and white, or dehorned. Owner can have by paying expenses and reig property. Robert Mitchell, nt, s.w. 36 33 24 west of the

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1865, at Germany. He came to Am- man remained in Winnipeg until the

erica in 1881, and followed his busi- spring of 1903, when he came west,

ness as a printer in Philadelphia, selecting Edmonton as the most suit-

Pa., where he remained for 8 years. able city for a German paper, and

In 1889 Mr. Koerman came to Win- started the "Alberta Herold" in May,

nipeg, and with his brother-in-law, 1903, which has attained the largest

Mr. H. Bruegmann, started the first circulation of any weekly newspaper

PREACHER FINED.

ciples church, Mapleton, was today fined \$10 for hitting Clin-

ton Smith, during the course of a row in the basement of the

church. Smith was making a racket and was struck while

MAY SUE DIRECTORS.

the new directors for the Ontario bank they will take action

against the old directorate to recover losses. By the addition of

E. R. Wood to the shareholders' committee they think they

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St. Thomas, Dec. 7-Following the raise in wages of the

oronto, Dec. 7.—It is stated that on the appointment of

St. Thomas, Dec. 7-W. G. Carlton, assistant pastor of Dis-

German newspaper in the Canadian in Alberta.

being ejected. Other actions may follow.

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# News from Ottawa

Ottawa, December 7.-

The government feel the need of a wrecking plant in the Maritime provinces, to save the ships and lives of sailors and passengers. The department of marine proposes, therefore to subsidize a wrecking plant to be available from the Bay of Fundy to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The headquarters will be at Sydney harbor in Cape Breton, where, under the proposed contract, the steamer of 230 tons the D. H. Thomas will be stationed permanently with an efficient fleet on call of a dozen other steamers. There is a wrecking plant at Quebec. and another in British Columbia, but hitherto there has not been a plant under contract with the Federal Government, which gives \$10,000 a year subsidy and specifies the charges per day to be made by the various steamers. Mr. Johnston, M.P., and other maritime members have been pressing this matter upon the department for some time past.

A bill will be introduced to incorporate a company under the name of "The Lake Superior and Hudson's Bay Development and Canal Company" with power to create a navigable waterway between Lake Superior, James' Bay and Hudson's Bay by way of Nepigon river, Nepigon lake, the water stretches letween Nepigon lake and the Albany river, the Albany river to James' Bay, by the water stretches between the Albany river and the Severn river and by the Severn river to Hudson's Bay.

Application will be made for an act to incorporate "The Port Arthur Power and Delevopment Company" with power to use and operate the water power on the Nepigon river, the Black Sturgeon river and the Pigeon river, in the district of Thunder Bay and construct works and buildings in connec-

The tariff delegations are still arriving in the city, although there is no appearance of any changes in the tariff in sight. On the contrary, there is a strong opinion that the protective features of the tariff ought not to be further strengthened although it is what all the delegations are after. The manufacturers of lead sheet represented by A. Robertson of Montreal and Mr. Keefe, St. John, are asking for more protection. They say that it has been reduced 20 per cent. The manufacturers of silk neckties are also in the city. They want the old privilege of bringing in silk to make neckties at 10 per cent.. duty restored. This was abolished and the duties rearranged to prevent the silk being used for other purposes.

#### C.P.R. FIREMAN KILLED.

Winnipeg, December 7 .- Three men in charge of motive No. 730 attached to a freight train east-bound over the Canadian Pacific railway, were blown from the cab by the dropping of the crown sheet, and of the three two were injured, thile the third, George Conley, is dead. The accident hap pened at Scott's Hill, near Whitemouth, between 9 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and was caused, presumably, by a shortage of water. George Conley, who died of his injuries on the way to Winnipeg, was a fireman on the engine, and the two injured, engineer and John Ernest Barchus brakeman. The train was proceeding eastward at a rate of about twenty miles per hour when the engineer noticed that there was no water in the indicator glass. Shouting to the other occupants of the cab he attempted to jump, but was too late. As his foot was on the top step the crown fell, allowing the steam and scalding water from the pipes to escape into the firebox, and from there to blow into the cab. Barchus was blown from the cab on to the top of the coal in the tender. Conley was blown, out of the cab, past the telegraph poles into the bush, while Munn, being protected by the seat, escaped all but the force of the explosion, and while he was thrown to the ground he was not badly injured. The injured men were brought to the general hospital here. George Conley has been for some time on the Fort William division. He had had rather hard luck for some time past, and had just recovered from an attack of typhoid fever, with which he was laid up in the hospital at Kenora. Yesterday's fatal trip was the second or third that he had made since his recovery. The body was taken to Gardiner's undertaking rooms, where it awaits disposition His relatives reside near Toronto.

#### NORTH ONTARIO MODEL FARM.

Toronto, Dec. 7-The Minister of Agriculture for Ontario has selected a site in the township of Newmarket in the district of Nipissing for the new experimental station for New Ontario. The site is one mile square and the land is considered excellent for the puspose. It is good clay loam well decayed and has also the advantage of being intersected by the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario railway.

#### A CALIFORNIA SHAKE.

San Luis Obsico, Cal., Dec. 7 .- At 10.40 last night this city experienced an earthquake shock which lasted more than thirty seconds. The shock was from north to south. Half an hour later a shock was felt but was not so pronounced as the first. The earthquake was also felt at Santa Maria, Guallaloupe, Cayacos and Cambria. At the latter place articles were shaken from shelves. No perceptable damage was sustained

#### NORTHERN BANK AT MACLEOD.

Macleod, Alta., Dec. 7-A branch of the Northern bank has been established here during the week. Macleod now has three banks and a fourth, it is said, will soon follow. A supply of coal, which will tide over the situation some time was received here during the week.

#### TROUBLE IN MOROCCO.

Mesila, Morocco, Dec. 7.-A detachment of the Sultan's troops have crossed the Moulouya river and native runners report that the Pretender's followers are preparing to attack the sheriff in force. The result of the battle is anxiously awaited.

### RILEY ELECTED IN GLEICHEN

### Liberal Candidate Returned By a Majority of About Brigade Turned Out At An Early One Hundred---The Vote By Polls

Bulletin Special the majority was 54. The ten polis en as follows: yet to hear from at the last election | Place gave the liberal candidate a majority Gleichen of 30, and should do as well or per- Bassano ...... 3 9

haps a shade better this year. poll at Beddington, gave a conserva- Handhills vented many from coming out, and

Calgary, Dec. 8-E. H. Riley was chen district many Liberals were in the house of Edward Milner on Camelected by the electors of Gleichen kept away, while doubtless the bad eron street. yesterday as member for the Alberta weather kept down the poll at Nose | The fire destroyed a shed or lean-Creek and Beddington, and kept .... 43 36 65 41

In addition to this a large number Crossfield ..... 31 31 of votes were locked up, particularly Airdrie ...... 19 about Calgary. Of these votes pro- Beddington. . . 18. 16 bably 75 per cent are marked red, and Nose Creek ... 11 10 in a scrutiny the liberal candidate Hillhurst .. ... 36 6 will increase the majority. Mr. Riley Riverside ...... 52 32 gained about 20 votes in the suburban Rouleauville . 73 46 polls. This was due to the magnifi- Sprucevale ... 15 23 cent vote polled at Hillhurst, Mr. Glenmore .... 9 20 Riley's own poll. Perhaps the big- Shepard ...... 21 27 gest surprise in the entire vote was Langdon ..... 27 20 in the Nose Creek district. At the Deleware .... 15 37 ast election the two polls in the Brewery ...... 15 17 Nose Creek and Beddington dis-Strathmore .... 6 17 tricts, which were combined in one Berrydale .. No returns .. tive majority of 58. Yesterday they Rosebud .... ,, gave Mr. Riley a majority of 3. This Bow River .. ,, ,, was to a certain extent counterbal- Bullpound ... ,, ,, anced by changes in favor of Mr. Winter Hills Walsh at Delaware, Glenmore, and Lills ....... Sprucevale. The bad weather pre- Cheadle .... ,, ,, the poll was small. The loss to both Total ...... 401 347

making the automatic switchboard,

plant ready before the city can use

that a telephone on the present sys

#### for the conduit pipes and cables had City Telephone System In answer to a question asked at Mays was told that the telephone

ne council board last night by Al expert had an order prepared which derman Mays it transpired that Edt he was going to send in in the near nontonians need not look for any re- future. The Lorimer people, who are lief from the present state of tele phone affairs until well along next have been heard from, and they say year, probably in June or may be that they will have their part of the even later.

Alderman Mays wanted to know it it. the new system could be not in this Alderman May nomarked that the FAX MAPPING IN HITTIDE winter, and he was the hart, tome this showed a deplorable state of all boxes of barreis. missioners that it could not.

He then asked if another board or two might not be added to the pre- tem, as bad as it was, might be sold sent one, and he was told that the telephone switchboard now in use is already away larger than it has any weather set in earlier than usual right to be, and that to add another this year the contractors would not unit would be simply out of the quest to be able to fulfill their contract to complete the telephone central build-

Next he asked if two telephones ing in February, and the commission- Fruiterers and Confectioners. could not be put on one wire, and the ers had no way of knowing when it pressure thus relieved. Here again could be completed. The material \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ne was answered in the negative. Induction was too great, and if more instruments were added the subscrihers would not be able to hear at all.

Alderman Mays asked how many applications there were in, and was told that 130 had registered their applications, and some three or four hundred more have said they want telephones, but did not register, as they were told at the city office that there was no use. There can be just exactly 12 more telephones added to the present board as soon as the necessary instruments arrive, and after that not another one until the new

### The MANCHESTER HOUSE (Established 1886.)



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### FIRE TO-DAY ON **CAMERON STREET**

NUMBER 110.

Hour To-Day

The fire brigade was called out at parties was about the same. In Glei- an early hour this morning to a fire

Legislature by a majority which will probably exceed 100. At midnight, vote as far as ascertained, together a pile of hot ashes. When Mr. Milner with the returns which were received, with the vote polled last year, is givopened the door the blaze burst in upon him. He quickly closed the door, ran to a neighboring house and 'phoned the alarm. The family was able to return to the house as soon as the fire was extinguished.

CLUB'S ANNUAL MEETING

neeting of the Strathcona Club was held in the office of Mr. H. F. Sandi-man last night. There was a large at-39 much enthusiasm for the success of the organization. The election of officers for the com-

ing year resulted as follows:
President-Mr, W. H. Sheppard, Vice President\_Mr. F. J. Jam.e.on. Secretary-Treasurer — Mr. William

A managing committee was also appointed as follows, Messrs. O. Bush. J. R. Lavall, W. H. Sheppard, J. J. Daggan, F. C. Jamieson, George F. Downes, W. H. Mariott, Arthur Pearson and Major Iremonger. Three mem-5 bers of this committee will retire next 4 year and three the following year, while three will hold office for three years. The new portable house recent-15 13 jor fremonger, is expected to arrive in a few days and it is expected that the 667 640 club will be comfortably housed in their new quarters by the first of the

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## BIG DEALS PENDING IN COAL PROPERTIES

### Revolution Promised In Industry In Edmonton District and Large Capital Taking Hold of Mines

Two coal deals of immense importance to the city of Edmonton are pending today and will probably be completed within the next week or ten days. Although in possession of all the facts, the Bulletin is restrained from giving the names and designation of the properties involved as the publication thereof would possibly have the effect of blocking

However it can be said without breach of confidence that the trustee for one of the purchasing companies is already is the city and that everything is practically wound up except the signing of the papers, and that the other deal is so far along that the parties interested have agreed on the price to be paid for the property involved.

The completion of these two deals means a revolution in the coal mining in this part of the country. In the first instance Winnipeg parties with almost unlimited capital are acquiring not less than 1,000 acres of some of the best coal land in the country and it is their intention to put in modern machinery and to mine on an enormous scale for the supply of the Manitoba market. The situation of the property is particularly favorable from a transportation point of view and by the time the Grand Trunk Pacific is built Edmonton will have one of the largest coal producers in Canada working within a few miles of the city limits.

The second deal involves the transfer of a well-known property already an extensive producer to local parties who have had considerable experience in the coal mining business and who intend to launch a large project in that line. Details of both deals will be ready for publication

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and Building association. While the

title of the Standard Loan Co. is to

SHORT SESSION YESTERDAY

sitting in the house today. Several

served the office he now holds. Hon.

Bulletin Special.

order papers.

special committee.

P. Burns & Co. have reopened their he Parish block. -The aimual meeting of the Strath

day) night in the office of Mr. H. T. held in Waiter's hall by Messrs. Rouss and Robinson have been discontinued the present.

The lowest reading of the official pected the amalgamation will be finmometer in Strathcona last night ally completed. thirty degrees below zero. This coldest of the Leason. ore the literary society of Gran-

hodist church the rink on Wednesdays, that the vessel was the Bonny Doon, ton, to 2.30, and on Saturday ev- bound from St. John, N.B., to Vine- and

com 6.30 to 7.30.

mor is current that the time yard Haven. The crew escaped from satisfy the claim of the worning train to leave at nine o- shore is not known here. three. Nothing official has yet en received by the station agent at

, —Beginning next week the regular band skating night at the Strathcona rink will be on Thursday evening instead of Friday. The hockey practices will be on Tuesday and Friday nights instead of Tuesday and Thurs-

-The regular monthly meeting of the U. will be held Friday, December 14, at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. B. McKenzie, corner of Oliver and Duggan streets. Members are redially welcome.

day nights.

practicel ast night and the boys showed place vacated by Justice Duff, who marvellously good form for so early in was promoted to the supreme court It is expected that the of Canada. first game will be arranged for Christmass afternoon when the team will probably meet the players from across

SISTER AND BROTHER LOST

Craik, Sask., Dec. 5-Miss McDonald, of Aylesbury, while trying to make her way home from a neighbor's last night, got lost. Her brother set out to find her and he got lost. This morning the young man was found about 5 o'clock, nearly exhausted and the sister about noon, yet have had no military service. They continue the encounter outside the alive, but there is very little hope will be attached to the Royal Garfor her recovery. The brother is in rison at Halifax on reaching here. plaint and a magistrate will hear the

KILLED B YAN ELEVATOR

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 5-Three Mr. Wibon (Lennox) moved for cermen were killed, one fatally injured tain evidence recently taken in Eng- day shows the movement of traffic for and five others hurt today by the fall land according to the promise of the the season to be 50, 192, 885 tone of an elevator in the Geiser manufacMinister of the Interior into the continuous through the canal, or nearly six
duct of W. T. R. Preston and also million tons greater than for the corturing shops. Eleven men were on duct of W. T. R. Preston and also the lift together with a five ton ma- for all information concerning Mr. November tonnage was slightly chine, when the cable parted. The Preston's present position and the fler six million, and it is expected men dropped twenty-five feet with the salary he receives. He did not think that the December tonnage will not machinery on top of the pile.

been issued by the district superin- unable to bring it down. tendent of the Intercolonial at the In regard to Mr. Hyman's resigna- the cost of administration of the fund request of the board of health for the tion the speaker said that he had no isl ess then four per cent., and the county. An accurate estimate of the information from him on the sub-number of cases in the county places ject and the Premier also stated that of the corporation. The balance sheet them at nearly six hundred, of which he had no answer to his letter asking shows \$1,935.142 cash on hand.

one half are in and near the Spring- Mr. Hyman to reconsider his decifield mines.

statements were made in answer to a question from Mr. Borden. Toronto, Dec. 5-A merger, involv- Mr. Aylesworth gave a flat contra- proposed postal express legislation Bulletin Special ing assets close upon \$2,500,000 has diction to the extraordinary state- were two important statements made Chicago, Dec. 6-King Edward the just been accomplished. The Stand- ment made by Rufus Pope in British by the Postmaster, General in the Seventh, of England, as an exhibitor

designed to prejudice the courts the country, should not go uncontra dicted. As the new rules of the House would not permit the Minister to go further into the matter at that stage of the proceedings, he will like return to the matter again. Mr. Monk moved the second read

ing of his bill regarding industria nd co-operative societies. Mr. Field ng agreed to referring the bill to special committee. He said provin ial legislation could provide for al that was necessary with the excep tion of banking.

Mr. Lemieux said that the labo men of the Dominion were in favo of the legislation. The bill will b sent to a special committee Mr. Lancaster's bill to confine ce

tificates to masters and mates in Car adian vessels to British subjects was referred to a committee. The Minister of Customs said tha

Canada from Great Britain, 10,807,980 pounds from British Africa, 96 635 25' pounds from British Guinea, 305,535 pounds from British East India, 220, 126,593 pounds from British West In dies, 13,095,152 from Fiji, 12,116 pounds from Hong Kong. 153,950 pounds from Argentina, 17.675.640 pounds from Belgium, 1,395.70 counds from Central American state 3.223 pounds from China, 24,847,940 pounds from British East Indies, 541, 375 pounds from Mexico, 3,451,092 rounds from Peru, 477,249 pounds from the United States, making a total of 390,8846,220 pounds. In ans wer to Dr. Daniels, Mr. Paterson said that in 1904 the imports for the United Kingdom through United States were valued at \$12.685.878, and and through Canadian ports at \$40, 2 03: In 1905 the imports through Un It'd States ports from the United Singdom were valued at \$12,399,320 anr through Canadian ports at \$40,

v. Mr. Paterson also said that the amount of rebate on agricultural in plements exported from Canada during 1905 was \$107,230 and during 1906 92.167 Mr. Oliver told Mr. Christie. South Ontario, that 104,886 person had entered by Canadian ports and 3.129 from the United States. Of

139.455. For 1966 the figures were

\$13 983 428 and \$56,033,722 respective

be retained the deal is practically an hese 22,242 settled in Quebec, 4,051 amalgamation. A special general in the Maritime Provinces, 37,188 in meeting of the shareholders of the The evangelistic meetings being Canadian Savings Association to rational Ontario, 2,394 in Manitoba; 17,581 in Saskatchewan, 17,157 in Alberta, fy the agreement, has been called for 12.541 in British Columbia. The de-Thursday, Jan. 17th, when it is expartment was making known the de and for farm laborers and domestic ervants in Ontario.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Dec. 5-RACE HORSES SEIZED The barkentine which for over twentreet school this afternoon, the barkentine which for over twen- Albany, N.Y., Dec. 4.—Amasa J Jenkins will deliver his lea- ty-four hours flew signals of distress Parker, an attorney of this city sake Strathcons, given recently in off the Nantucket shoals, struck on that attachments had been made by Grandin street school athletic on will have their hockey plact broken in two. Later it was learned owned by Thomas Lawson of -Bos-"Glorious Whirling Cloud" to mor is current that the time the C. & E. will be changei, the vessel but whether they reached of Mr. Lawson's advertisements durnoted newspaper campaign months ago. These horses well known as prize winners in the horse shows and are said -to have been sent to New York by Mr. Law-

Ottawa, Dec. 5—There was a short son for sale at the horse show. public bills were advanced a stage Ottawa, Ont. Dec. 6 .- Mrs .S. Choff, and a few questions cleared off the of Philadelphia, addressed a large number of senators and members of Parliament yesterday, on the Juvenile Monk's bill for industrial and co-court and prohibition system. Speakoperative societies was referred to e er Sutherland was chairman. J. J. Ke. so., Supt., of neglected children, who was present asked the government to An order has been passed promot- tatablish a juvenile court for boys and ing Judge Clement, of the county girls under 16. There is legislation of to be present and all are corcourt, British Columbia, to the sur the kind in Ontario now, but offendpreme court of British Columbia, a ers against the criminal code do not

> Victoria, B.C. Dec. 6-At the London England exhibition British Colum-The total immigration for July, big was awarded a gold medal for its August and September was 62,967, provincial exhibit and individual provincial exhibitors captured seven silcompared with 42,514 for the same time last year, an increase of 20,455.

come under it.

Sir Frederick Borden says that Col. St. Thomas, Ont., Dec. 6-A sensation G. Walkin is now in England and was asked to enlist some men for the permanent corps on account of the permanent corps on account of the punish two men who he held were disdifficulty of getting soldiers in Can- turbing the meeting in progress in the chester regiment, and 50 others who The pastor expressed a willingness to

The permanent corps is now 400 case. Ottawa, Dec. 5-In the House today BIG INCREASE OF TRAFFIC Detroit, Mich., Dec. 4.-The - Govresponding period last year. The that Mr. Preston was a man who de- be much over five million.

FRISCO'S RELIEF FUND Frank Oliver said that all the pap-San Francisco, Dec. 4.-The relief Halifax, Dec. 5-The smallpox sit- ers would be presented to the House. corporation has just published its reuation in Cumberland county is so The promised investigation was held, port on the condition of the relief fund and its receipts and disbursements from April 23rd to Nov. 17th The total receipts were: -\$6,213,279;

> Mr. Hyman to reconsider his decay ESTAl sion to retire from the cabinet. These Bulletin Special. ESTABLISHED Ottawa, Dec. 6—The settlement of the Lethbridge coal strike and the

ng and providing for sufficient time or employees to vote. It was read toon Chamer. first time. Mr. Lemieux said that he proposed postal express legislaon consisted of an arrangement for he transmission and delivery of post

al parcels C. O. D. It is contem slated that the post office should b he means by which parcels should he despatched and collection made of any charges thereon by the de partment on a definite scale. The de ails have not been perfected but are now the subject of consideration Parliament will be more fully inform ed when the project has been com leted. Hon. R. Lemieux replying Ralph Smith, Nanaimo, gave th oasis on which the Lethbridge wa ettled: The intervention of the de partment was requested by the Hon Walter Scott and W. L. Mackenzi King, deputy minister of labor, con-297,480 pounds of raw sugar came to lucted the negotiations for the set lement, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said hat 1,000 Ross rifles had been given

o the Mounted Police. Some defect.

vere discovered. These defects ar

eing put right at th expense of the

ice are using their old Winchester and Lee-Enfields. W. F. Maclean (South York) mov ed the second reading of his bill for two-cent passenger fare, and the ringing of the sleeping car compan es and telegraph companies under he railway commission. Severa speakers voiced their opinions or he bill. Mr. Lancaster pointing ou the difficulties that prevented the ad option of a uniform two-cent rate al ver the country. Sir Wilfrid Laur er said there were many things in he speech of Mr. Maclean with which he agreed and there were also ome he disliked. It was in the bes nterests of the public that the bil hould be read a second time and fterward referred to the committee on railways and canals. He suggest d that the bill be read a secon ime. Mr. Borden thought the whole mestion was one for the railway com mission and agreed to the second eading and the sending of the bil

PARK SUPERINTENDENT DIS-

o a committee. When the house

met at 8 o'clock to deal with Mr

Maclean's ticket scalping bill, he wa

not in his seat and the House ad

MISSED. Winnipeg, Dec. 6-The resignation of D. D. England, superintendent parks, was asked for yesterday, as th esult of an investigation which was neld with regard to certain charges which were made against him. The esignation was accepted and he was iven three months' wages. The harges were that he had set parks oard employees to do private work or himself. This included wood cut ting, looking after his horses, and working in his garden. He had also been careless in checking pay rolls and men had been paid for work nile they had been out of the city He had also appropriated horse feed provided for the city teams to his private use. Other employees were everely censured.

CARNEGIE WILL HELP. Kingston, Dec. 6-Principal Gordon, of Queen's, anounced today that Andrew Carnegie, LL.D., an honorary graduate of the college, had promised \$100,000 to the Queen's endowment fund to complete the half million endowment when the \$400, 000 required was subscribed. Already \$250,000 had been provided and it is likely that the other \$150,000 will be forthcoming at an early date.

MINERS KILLED IN EXPLOSION Bulletin Special. Calumet, Mich., Dec. 6-As a result blasting powder in the 21st level of No. 8 shaft of the Munsey mine last night, Wm. Congin, a miner, is dead, and Dennis Shea was fatally injur-

ed. Jack Mandy and John Sullivan were in the shaft at the time of the by gas. They were taken from the a year he was fortunate. When asknine through No. 6 shaft by rest ad if he favored an increase in the cuers. The explosion did not do tariff for the manufacturer, Mr. Gregnuch damage to the workings.

Houghton, Mich., Dec. 6-John Dandley, the second victim of the explosion died at the Hancock hospital. Denis Shea cannot live farmers do not get prices high enthrough the night. The coroner's jury ound that the men came to their products of protected manufacturers. deaths through the explosion of Under protection the farmer had no powder some of which was handled money to buy from the manufacby Sarula, a Finn miner, who is said turer. o be responsible.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 6-In an explosion in the Baltimore mine of the grain of the district had been con-Parish Coal Co., two miles south of sumed locally. That day he thought this city teday, two men were killed and five others injured, some of them under cultivation each year. At prefatally. It is reported that five other men were in that part of the mine grain. He cited a case where a man when the explosion occurred and that they escaped. The cause of the prairie, sowed, reaped and threshed

explosion is unknown. An explosion of gas in the Butterwood colliery of the Delaware, Lack- the hole. This was the first year that awanna and Western Coal company near here today resulted in the death the farmer. He said the question of of three men and the serious injury by burning of eight others.

THE KING WON.

ard Loan company of this city is tak: Columbia that a judgeship was for House today. The member from captured a first prize when his shire of the farmers, Mr. Gouldie asked ing over the Canadian Savings, Loan sale. An allegation of this character South Toronto, A. C. Macdonald, in- stallion Prince Victor, at the inter- several questions for the purpose of

TELLER MISSING. Bulletin Special

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 6-William Andrews, the collection teller of e First bank of this city, is missing n l President E. F. Swinney admitfor his arrest.

GRAIN COMMISSION FNDS LITTLE WORK Bulletin Special

Lacombe, Dec. 6-The Dominion Frain Commission held its first sesion in the Province of Alberta in Lacombe this afternoon in the town any means. The cost of the stocker, nall. The members of the Commisthe feed and the feeding do not leave ion present were John Mellar. Inian Head, chairman; G. E. Goldie Ayr, Ont.; J. R. Boyle, M.P.P., Edonton, secretary; and Mr. Neild, ofcial stenographer, Toronto. A small number of farmers were

esent although the meeting had

een thoroughly advertised by the

ompany. In the meantime the po Globe and Mr. Puffer. The reason or the small attendance is probably lue to the fact that the farmers of this district have really no pressing grievance. Little grain is shipped This is a live stock centré, and is also famous for the number of pure ored hers. The farmers are realizing that owing to the long haul east or west, and the consequent almost prohibitive freight rates, it is more rofitable to prepare their products the most concentrated form posble for shipment, thus increasing its value and lessening the rate. Compare shipping a car of grain with a ar of hogs and it will be readily unerstood which is more profitable. A ear of hogs totals three or four times he value of the wheat and the reight is practically the same. But with the expansion of the pork packng industry there will be less need

f shipping hogs and more and more grain will be fed. Mr. Puffer, M.P. . stated to the Commission that in opinion over seventy-five per ent. of the grain grown in Lacombe listrict would be fed on the farm uring the next few years. Hhe first statement to the Commis ion was given by John Gregory, of the Society of Equity. He said he came to Alberta 13 years ago; he had

xercised economy and worked hard and intelligently during that time, but beyond the increase in the value of his land he had made nothing. All he had above that was a herd of 75 cattle and a few implements. The farmer did not receive the same return for his investment that the nerchant or railway receied. Other nen had begun with him in other ines and had retired with thousands The difficulty was not in the produc tion, but in the distribution and sale of the farmer's product. Oats were only 212 cents here compared with 35 at Winnipeg. If the rate was cut price paid the farmer there would be some profit. Now a farmer cannot pay the high price for labor and

Mr. Gregory said ouh natural market was British Columbia, but the rates west were so high that it forced shipment eastward. This was driving the British Columbia farmer to cease producing fruit and begin growing oats. The only redress the farmer had from the 21 cent price of oats was to ship on his own account whereby he netted 24 cents to 25 cents, but it was necessary at least to get 28 cents.

make ends meet.

As a remedy Mr. Gregory proposed the government operation of transportation lines and a terminal elevator in British Columbia. Questioned as of the explosion of fourteen boxes of the cost of production of oats. Mr. Gregory calculated it at 1-3 of the selling price.

Mr. Millar asked Mr. Gregory if the farmers in the district were prosperous. Mr. Gregory said they were the seamen, with the result that the of the quantity to be delivered in good merely getting along. None of them were acumulating bank acocunts. He thought if a farmer could save \$100 ory replied he did not. The farmer needs a low duty far more than the manufacturer needs a high one for the prosperity of the country. The bugh to enable them to purchase the

James Bauer, of Red Deer, stated to the Commission that hitherto the was passing. More land was coming sent there was no money in growing rented 15 agres, broke it from the The yield was 1125 bushels. Af-

ter counting the cost he was \$15 in hog raising had been profitable to car supply was never a question at Red Deer and the weighing arrange ments were satisfactory. Several other gentlemen were pre-

OPPOSITE BANK OF MONT-

sent but declined to make any statements.

from Lord Rothschild's stallion, Gir- berta farmer with the Ontario farmer the clearing of 150,000 acres of C.P.R. and the Manitoba farmer. The fig- pany intend disposing of this property ures appeared to show that a fair in small parcels of eighty acres and average for the Manitoba farmer is will encourage fruit growers in every 25 bushels of wheat per acre, which way possible. will average pear year 60 cents, giving a return of \$15. A fair average for the Alberta farmer is 60 bushels at once. of oats per acre which at 24 cents is ted today that Anderson was short \$14.40. Again, compare the Alberta \$9,000 in his accounts. The bank with the Ontario producer of beef. of Alberta was held here in the Barber officials have sworn out a warrant The Alberta armer usually gets 4c Block last night. A propsitioion was for choice export steers, while the placed before the meeting for the ex-Ontario farmer pays 3 1-2c for stock- tension of the labor party in order to ers and fattens them on mill feed at make it provincial rather than local. \$22 2a ton. He usually sells the product at about 4 1-2 to 5 cents and i beef has brought 6 cents in Ontario, such a party. It will be attended by

> larmer at the market price. CROSS-PETITION.

Bulletin Special Toronto, Dec. 6-Conservatives have ntered a cross-petition in East Elgin election on behalf of David Marshall.

COLD IN ONTARIO.

ulletin Special Toronto, Dec. 6-The weather con nues fairly cold in Ontario, but a rain. In Toronto the temperature is club. 22 and 24.

TEN INJURED IN AMONTREAL COL-

Bulletin Special. Montreal, Dec. 6 .- Ten persons were of Pine and Park streets the leading car stopped to allow several passengers to alight. For some reason the second Bulletin Special. car got beyond control and crashed into ome of the injured are not expected to 150,000 of the bank funds. recover. The list of the injured: Norman Boucher, 14 years, 4 St. Edward street, right leg severed above knee and compound fracture of left leg; Joseph Halifax, Dec. 6 loiven, conductor of the front car, 1498 St. Denis street, concussion of the brain mails and large passenger list from and severe injuries all over the body Samuel Morin, twenty years old, 1185 excellent passage. An exceptionally Olty Hall avenue, both legs broker; heavy storm was encountered six hours from port but no damage was done. The left leg; G. W. Scott, 739 Main street, heaviest ever landed at a Canadervous collapse, torn face and ear and ian port. fracture of one rib; Miss Mamie O'-Donnell, cut on the head and injured back; Miss Florence O'Donnell, 1258 Berry street, both ankles sprained and bruises all over body; Miss May O'Connor, 925 Mont Royal avenue, cuts on face and bruises all over the Miss Ethel McWilliams, 925 Mount Royal avenue, bruises all over the body Constable McDonough, of Seigneurs police station, cuts on the face and hands.

LAKE VESSEL TOOK FIRE illetin Special elephone message was received from Capt. Smith, from Picton, where he and the crew of the missing steam barge Hickox arrived this morning. The Hickox took fire Sunday night at with having made half a million dol-10 o'clock in Lake Ontario and after lars by a stock exchange transaction. much difficulty was beached in the "Far from having made \$500,000 I Main Ducks, near the end of Prince never made five cents by a stock Edward shore. All the crew took to deal in my life," said the C. P. R. the yawl boat and reached shore. They president. then drove to Prinyor's Cove and from there drove to Picton. The vessel is a total loss as well as the cargo of

coal. Both are insured. NEW METROPOLITAN. Toronto, Dec. 6-Jan, 16th has been decided on by the provincial synod for making Bishop Sweatman metroastical province. It is thought a meet dersigned, will be received up to 4 p.

politan and archbishop of the ecclesiing of the general synod will be held m., of the 18th day of December, 1906, shortly after to elect a primate of all for the supply of: shortly after to elect a primate of all Canada to succeed the late Archbishop 2500 bushels of oats at Fort Saskat-Bond.

SEAMEN STRIKE. Odessa, Dec. 6-The suppression of the Seamen's union by the governt, all foreign matter to be delivered in ment has been followed by a strike of such quantities as required. One-third business of the shipping companies is of the R. N. W. M. Police, completely tied up. About 11,000 men are out, and the government has appealed to Admiral Skrydloff, com- per cent of the total amount tendered mander of the Black Sea fleet, to send for sailors from Sebastopol to relieve the situation. The admiral, however, refused to do so, fearing the sailors would join the strikers. Attempts have been made to despatch steamers apply to the officer commanding at manned by novices, but they ended in failure. One of the vessels ran aground and the others returned to this advertisement unless authorized

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Bulletin Special. Lynn, Mass., Dec. 6 .- The explosion of severely injured in a rear end collision a battery in a local factory resulted between two street cars during the in a fire which soorched the manufacrush hours this evening. The two cars turing section here today. Eleven perwere coming down a steep grade about six o'clock, and when near the corner will exceed half a million.

ANOTHER CHARGE

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FELL FROM A TRAIN

Bulletin Special Chicago, Dec. 6-J. P. Hanson, of Fairmont, North Dakota, while traveling to New York on the way to England, fell off the Wabash express at Jeanette Creek this morning and was instantly killed. The Masons will

ship the body back to Fairmount. DOESN'T GAMBLE.

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STRAYED - FROM STONY PLAIN, November 27th, one dark brown horse about 1300; one light bay gelding. lame on left hind hip. Finder will be rewarded by returning to Mannix, Stony Plain.

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are devoting their attention to -thaf branch of the dairy industry. Both our competitors in the Cheddar cheese trade taken together, New Zealand and the United States, supplied only 257,532 cwt. as against 1,842,762 cwt. supplied by Canada. On the other hand we find the imports of butter -from Canada during the same period were only 295,233 cwt, out of a total importation of 4,247,917 cwt., or a little over 6 per cent of the whole. Canada stands fifth on the list, being preced-

ed by Denmark, Russia, Austria -and

France in the order named. Butter is received in Great Britain from many sources, and it all competes more or lless with that which is supplied by Canada. The direct competition is however, a very satisfactory means that it is possible for Canadian butter to replace that which comes from ther countries to an almost indefinsumption of butter in Great Britain, has been so marked of late years shows no signs of falling off and this appears to be true in every counwhere butter is included in the daily diet of the people. The general improvement in the quality of the butter and the improved facilities for preserving it in a fresh condition have induc eds many customers to butter their more freely than in the days when there was less strictly fine but-

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(By J. A. Ruddick, Dairyfuture. At one time Germany export-commissioner, Ottawa.)

There are no statistics, nor data from considerable butter, but the remark-There are no statistics, nor data from which statistics may be compiled, showing the annual production of milk and milk products in Canada. It has been the practice to estimate the purchasing power of the people to such an extent that the home supplies are growth of the industry by comparing unequal to the demand. The result is the figures of the exports of butter that Germany is now importing a quanand cheese from year to year, but as tity of butter, and the amount is anness figures do not include the home nually increasing. tion of these products, it is ob- While Germany does not offer as good

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the factories cover practically the whole production, but there is a very large quantity of butter manufactured on farms and known commercially 'dairy' ties for handling butter on both sides butter. The census of 1901 gives the of the Atlantic as well as on the ocean total value of dairy produce in 1900 as itself, one can only conclude that there total value of dairy produce in 1990 as 366,470,953. This includes the milk sold is a great future before the Cadadian for direct consumption, or supplied to butter trade, if the farmers who supply cheese factories, creameries and condensed milk factories, and also the butter and cheese manufactured on farms.

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RED DEER. Red Deer, Dec. 3-What might easily have been a fatal accident, oc-The butter makers and the se makers have, as a class, availed themselves curred on Friday afternoon when freely of the excellent facilities which ave been provided for their instruction, G. H. Bawtinheman, on Douglas argely by the provincial governments, street, collapsed, bearing with it four nd the result has been a steady im-rovement in the quality and uniform- men who were engaged in brick ve of the butter and cheese manufac- neering the house. It is understood The supreme test of quality, that there were three men already however, comes when the produce reaches the consumer; so that the queson the scaffold when Mr. Barney eaches the consumer; so that the ques-ion of the preservation and handling f butter and cheese plays an import-toward the centre, the scaffold was part in this connection. Reports insufficiently braced and one of the would indicate that Canadian cheese has supports broke, precipitating the men ound increased favor with the consum- to the ground with a considerable ers, owing to better condition on arriv- am ont of the platform on too of thein. B. Handford escaped with a broken finger and face cut and Lruis bout six per cent of the total imports ed, the other men with various ut it certainly made a very decided ad- bruises. The drop was from 15 to 18

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A new general store has been opened on Gaetz avenue north, next the

cheese trade taken together, New Zealand and the United States, supplied only 257,532 cwt. as against 1,842,762 cwt. Coal is now being brought down the river from the Red Deer mines. supplied by Canada. On the other hand we find the imports of butter -from G. B. Shere, of the Imperial hotel, Blackfalds, was in town Saturday. Mr. Bert Lambley, from the Hand ation of 4,247,917 cwt., or a little over 6 per cent of the whole. Canada Hills, is in town. He is the guest of stands fifth on the list, being preceled by Denmark, Russia, Austria -and

CROSSLEY AND HUNTER WILL VI-Calgary, Dec. 4 .- A conference of the calgary, Dec. 4.—A contended of the policy of the situation because it that the possible for Canadian and the countries to an almost indefinition of the countries to an almost indefinition of the calculation of the calcula extent. The increase in the con-ption of butter in Great Britain, Baptist, Moravian and Methodist

sumption of butter in Great Britain, has been so marked of late years shows no signs of falling off and this appears to be true in every country where butter is included in the daily diet of the people. The general improvement in the quality of the butter and the improved facilities for preserving it in a fresh condition have induceds many customers to butter their bread more freely than in the days when there was less strictly fine butter to be had and when much of it became rancid before it, was consumed. The increasing demand for food supplies in Germany will have considerable influence on the situation in the

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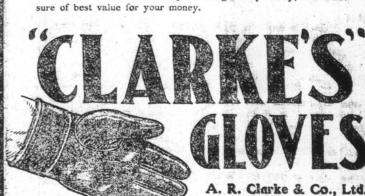
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#### BELLAMY FOR MAYOR.

The Bulletin cordially supports the

man of the board of commissioners by the cordial and continued symparying out of the largest program of present diversion is refreshing. civic enterprises as yet undertaken The Mail takes the opportunity of by the city in a single year and prob- settling any lingering doubt which ably the largest which will be under- may have existed as to its attitude totaken for many years to come.

Under these circumstances the mayor for 1907 will require to be possessed of certain special qualifica- "all we want. If we have three or tions not ordinarily demanded in the "four sets, one applicable to the goods same degree from our chief magistrate. Beside the ordinary and indispensable characteristics of integrity, industry and judgment, admitted in all the present candidates, the mayor for the coming year should be a man of proven business ability and long experience in the conduct of a commercial or industrial enterprise. For it will be his duty to preside over the board of managers of a group of the very largest enterprises in the "customs service, and will provide no and a half of space in the Mail and city and the successful or unsu messful management of which will direct. ly, materially and permanently affect every taxpayer in the city. possible in the hands of a man experienced in the management of an unusually large private enterprise, and the success of whose ma tage ment is attested by results.

abolished. Since when has Canada to be seen whether the Opposition It is not less necessary that the mayor have had experience in the come to entertain such sensitiveness will be prepared to tolerate his views municipal life of the city. There is, regarding the opinions and desires of for the sake of his supposed assistor should be, a continuity of policy other countries in matters affecting ance, and administration in civic affairs her relations with the Mother Land? which is best secured when the man It is just possible that Canada could at the wheel has served his time in win approval in the eyes of some foran humbler but kindred capacity. eign powers by renouncing her alleg-Such man has a personal familiarity lance to Great Britain. But Canada with the development of the city as has no notion of doing so. Our relaultimate object in doing it. The its patriotism year, it can best be done under a mayor personally familiar with them.

Not less necessary is it that the mayor for the next year be so fortunately situated that he can devote practically his whole time to the "its frontier?" probably not afford to make full resti- Government considers that the only grievance. tution for such service, the fact re- way to permit such trade is to remove mains that if the business of the next the barriers which retard it. This is year is to be handled in the best in- the difference between the Governterests of the city the mayor will be ment and the party to which the Mail required to place practically his belongs. The Government wants the whole time at the service of the city. trade and proposes to adjust the chan-Ald. Bellamy has been a resident nels to get the trade; the Mail and

of Edmonton for about fifteen years; its friends are the pledged enemies of during that time he has successfully foreign trade and would blockade the conducted one of the largest business channels by which alone it can be seenterprises in the city; for several cured. years he was a member of the school "Several of the European nations board and has served several terms "have more than one column of tariff in the council-one term before Ed- "rates, but Europe has been the field monton became a city; it is understood that he intends retiring from active business and should he be "trading nation." the city's affairs. For these reasons the Bulletin, without offering of- how badly a nation is handicapped fence to the other candidates, cordielected will devote his whole time to ally endorses the candidature of Ald. tariff war. of the ratepayers.

#### "AN OPPOSITION VIEW.

ed, but accumulated they present an ward them.

out merit nor devoid of interest. "Canada's tariff should be a matter against one country would turn that "of purely internal economy, deter- country from a friend into an enemy "mined by conditions within the the maintenance of a high tariff "country and modifiable by arrange- against all countries should turn the 'ments that may be made within the world against us. "Empire. The making of it is in no The Mail as usual has reversed the revised tariff, Hon. W. S. Fielding,

sense a business of foreign policy, tariff situation for the purpose of areither in the way of promoting bet- gument. Canada is not proposing to House "ter relations with one set of powers 'or of irritating another set. It is 'true, any tariff scheme adopted wherever the other parties are agree-"solely with regard to Canada's ma- able. 'terial welfare must have corelative effects upon the trade of other coun-"tries, but it is unnecessary to give "the scheme a form that will make "these reactions look very pointed, as if it were specially to produce them that the tariff had been framed."

INLAINED (Friday's Daily)

place restrictions between herself and

Incapable apparently of conceiving f journalism aside from some kind of "inspiration" the Mail and Empire This is a somewhat violent depart is pleased to consider the Bulletin's ure from the argument of the gentle- remarks regarding the Southern Almen who are trying to persuade the berta Land company as a "personal people of Great Britain to again adopt explanation" from the Minister of the candidature of Alderman Bellamy for the protection theory, and whose Interior, though as to whom such excause has received the most cordial planation might be supposed to be ofendorsation from the Mail and Emfered or why a Minister of the Crown occupies a position of far more im- pire and its friends. According to should prefer to offer an explanation portance in the civic government Mr. Chamberlain the reason why Great through the press rather than from than that commonly held by the Britain should adopt protection is not his place in the House we are left to chief magistrate of a city and during more the internal welfare of the counthe coming year the power and responsibility of that position will be is supposed to afford for striking at ant point as to why the Federal Goveven beyond the ordinary. Added to the commerce of a country which ernment should be condemned for the volume of current business, cer- might display a spirit of commercial selling land which for a quarter of a tain to largely exceed that of any hostility. In this contention the excentury it has been vainly trying to preceding year, the mayor as chair- colonial secretary has been honored give away, and for selling it under will be called on to supervise the car- thy of the Mail and its friends. The and development of the land the only condition on which the money invest ed in it can be profitable.

> ward the British preference and says: WELCOME RELIEF "One set of duties, adequate for the 'trade and industry of this country, is In the House a few days since Mr Bourassa expressed in language what he had frequently illustrated in : of countries whose tariffs are high, tion-that whenever and wherever one applicable to the goods of the the course of public affairs can be countries whose tariffs are low, construed as offering a pretart to: one applicable to the goods of couneising a sectarian cry the member tries whose tariffs are neither high · Labell may be counted as invit "nor low, and one specially for goods iably among the opponents of the from Great Britain, whose merchants "are the middlemen for the producers Government. The manner of recepof every nation, we shall have con- tion he is accorded in at least some 'stant friction. The deciding of the sections of the enemy's camp may be question, 'Under which duty?' will gathered from the fact that it took a soon make brain fag prevalent in the three-column head and two columns 'small amount of business for the Ex- Empire to present his speech to the "chequer Court. Retaliation will make public while the remarks of Mr. 'us enemies and reciprocity will not Cockshutt, of Brantford, and other Such "make us friends, for Mr. Fielding's Conservative members of equally "concessions will be made not for sound tariff views were dismissed "trade favors expected, but for trade with attention varying from a quarter column to a column. The Gov-The preference the Mail imagines ernment is fortunate in being rid of may be unfavorably regarded by some all responsibility for Mr. Bourassa's other power and should, therefore be narrow-guage sectionalism; it remains

#### NOT SOON ENOUGH (Friday's Daily)

The Journal cites the management viewed from the council board which tions with Great Britain are maintain- of the Edmonton post office as an ex- ly identified with municipal affairs should provide him with both sug- ed on higher ground than the pleasure ample of the evil effects of the pregestions and danger signals for the or displeasure of strangers. To sug-sent patronage system. Whatever city council; has been on the finance policy of the city, like the British The Mail looks for an illustration staff are inexperienced. If so then the tory and understands the motives constitution, is mostly unrecorded. It for what it considers the fatuity of a reasonable argument would simply be which underlay every action of the consists of a number of more or less differentiating tariff and professes to that the change of management was council for years past. He has the step toward fulfilment in the coming "gauges for their railway lines. In would have gained the necessary ex- where the present administration ought Italy to adopt all these gauges, sion of the city multiplied the work of satisfactory conclusion. "to facilitate traffic intercourse with the office and complicated the condi-"some nations and to keep the rail- tions under which it has to be done. We have one million dollars worth 'way carriages of others from crossing Yet because it was made at all the of expenditure laid out for 1907. This city's business. There are times of If Italy desired to trade with the ence that the patronage system is an mayor, as chief commissioner, is, by stress in the development of a city other nations and could do so only adaptation of the maxim that "To the the working out of our charter, the when the individual must sacrifice by admitting the railway carriages in victors belong the spoils." Yet had chairman of the board of directors. for the general welfare. Such is the question the suggested differentiation the "spoils" system been adopted the The city council is the training crisis Edmonton now faces. While of the railway gauge would appear to post office staff would not now be school in which men can properly the financial remuneration attaching be about the only way of getting it. open to the charge of inexperience qualify for chairmanship. Alderman

### THE COLD STORAGE SCHEME

(Friday's Daily)

The announcement that the Minister approval from farmers throughout Canada, and from all who take a proper interest in the welfare of the class upon whom depends the general pro-"rates, but Europe has been the field gress and prosperity of the country. The proposal is really an extension "Germany came into prominence as a ling to grant them to us lest some sequence that the produce be properly him, has proved his ability as a busother nations should become hostile handled in ocean transit than in the iness man. and raise their tariff barriers against ports awaiting shipment and while in The Bulletin is supporting Alder couple of dissertations which may be and Empire there would be no such toward the erection of cold storage elected. taken as foreshadowing the direction possibility, for the tariff of each warehouses. This should be a subthe Opposition would have liked the would be high enough already to ex- stantial encouragement to the erection revision to take. There is nothing clude the goods of Canada, whatever of warehouses where commercially adremarkably new in the views present- might be the attitude of Canada to- visable, while not substantial enough assortment of inconsistencies not with- It would appear reasonable too that tion where not likely to prove selfif the maintenance of a high tariff supporting.

(Friday's Daily) Concerning the preference to British goods, which is continued in the

Minister of Finance, said in the

"We adhere to the British pre any other country; she is proposing to ference because, notwithstandong lower the restrictions already existing criticism, we believe it to have been a good thing for Canada, and for 'the British manufacturers and mer-"chants. Mutual preference will be a good thing, but that is a question for the British people. For the moment there is no prospect of a mut-"ual preference being granted, but "there is one point upon which I always had a clear view, and I ven-'ture to repeat it today, and that is "that if it is not desirable for the preference, then certainly we can never advance the cause by pres-'people, by insisting upon their do- Walsh and considers him "his ideal."

> "We say, therefore, to those of us ally, of Mr. Hiebert also. who regard mutual preference as a "good thing, that while we may bring it about by the policy we are now pursuing, we could never bring it about by the other policy of insisting and demanding that our British

sistent with their own good.

'Great Britain:' 'go your own way.'

#### THE MAN FOR MAYOR

(Friday's Daily) The great question in the mayoralty campaign is that of efficiency; and in settling this question it appears to us Abe Lincoln gave some splendid when he advised to not "swap horses while crossing the stream."

Edmonton, in 1907, will be in the plant, telephone, sewers, street rail- glory of doing "sentry go" on a fortway, all have to be built, enlarged ress which is in no imminent peril. or improved. It is the time of rapid Meantime the soldiers being recruitand radical change. In such time ed in England are largely time-ex- in the greatest need of it. we need the oldest seaman at the pired men discharged from Imperial

Alderman Bellamy appears to be able to safeguard our unbeleaguered the man who has the grasp of the forts as raw and untried natives. situation. He has been 15 years in Edmonton. In this decade and half he has been almost continuous-He has been on the school board, the that the present postmaster and his of promise. He knows the city's his-

change is solemnly produced as evid- work must be carefully directed. The sophemore. He has worked his way up to the front rank; to his credit, lought out his little fights in the malice or thought of the conseof Agriculture is asking Parliament quences. Usually he has been right; for \$100,000 as a first instalment of occasionally he has been wrong, but of the fray comes up to him.

of the policy adopted a few years need pertinacity, perspicuity and

the country at large the Canadian pro- a year's leisure to give to the city, Cellamy and solicits for him the votes The general ground of the Mail is ducer is assured the transit of his practically gratis, as he has retired that we should avoid offering tariff favors to those nations which are wil-

In anticipation of the tariff revision us. In reply it may be pointed out transit to the ports. From the dethe Mail and Empire published on that if all nations were under the spatches Mr. Fisher's plan appears dially and frankly and for the good the morning of the budget speech a tariff system advocated by the Mail to be to grant aid up to 10 per cent. of the city hopes that he will be

#### CONCLUSIVE.

(Saturday's Daily) The Calgary Herald finally disposmanner:-

"Comparing Mr. Walsh and his op-"is the best man. Such a statement "of the writer."

#### HIS IDEAL.

(Saturday's Daily)
The Calgary Albertan of Thursday reporting a meeting on behalf of Mr

"Mr. Heibert, M.P.P., followed and attacked the press wholesale. He knew that both Calgary papers had told falsehoods in the recent past "and he had no faith in them. In fact he got quite cross with the "newspapers, doubtless holding them responsible for the dastardly at 'tempt to disintegrate the great Conservative party of two. Mr. Walsh 'was his ideal."

What Mr. Hiebert thinks of the British people to grant us that press may be a matter of more or less interest to the parties directly concerned, but what the public will be more interested in is the fact that 'sing it unduly upon the British Den has been campaigning for Mr. ing something for our advantage It would be not less interesting to 'which they do not regard as con- know what Mr. Hiebert's leader thinks of Mr. Walsh, and incident-

#### ENGLISH RECRUITS.

(Saturday's Daily) British soldiers will again garrison brethren should do something for us the citacel at Halifax, according to which they regard as inconsistent an announcement made by the min with their own interests. We adopt- ister of militia in the House a rev ed the British preference because days since. This time, however, the we believed it was a good thing for will be commanded by Canadian of Canada. We say to the people of Brars and maintained by the Can adian Government. It will be ie When you people see fit to ad- called that a year or so ago Canada opt it as a good thing for Great undertook to relieve the Imperial Britain we shall be pleased; but if Government of the maintenance it doesn't suit you to adopt it from the fartifications on either eaboard "the stand-point of your own inter- and to garrison them with regiments ests we have no objection to let you of Canadian troops. Trouble was soon experienced, however, in getting the recruits necessary to bring the force up to the requirements, and unable to secure sufficient men in Canada a Canadian officer is at present enlisting men in England. The scarcity of Canadian recruits need be attributed neither to a lack of They are the most complete mills in patriotism nor a disinclination for soldiering. In the hour of need Canadvice nearly half a century ago adians have not been found wanting either in martial spirit or in loyalty. either in martial spirit of in loyalty. Which has been laboring indefatigably to bring the Lethbridge strike to an conditions of the country today are end, now that it is over, do not wish rucial stage. It is to be the million altogether too favorable to be desert-Waterworks, electric ed for the small pay and smaller

#### MERIT RECOGNIZED

pleased to consider the "premier" province of the Dominion. There are mines and ovens. signs however that a proposal along these lines would meet with a different reception today. Events admitent reception today. Events admit-ting of neither denial nor argument ceived by the sme.ters again from the Crows Nest Pass company, the mines have somewhat reduced the proud as- will within a few days increase their sumption that regard for law and shipments. The Le Roi mine, which order in Ontario is of too superior a ing principally to the lack of cars, nature to be questioned by the less caused by a difficulty in securing fuel, enlightened residents of the other restarted on Monday. The Trail smelto the mayoralty is insufficient for Canada is in the position of wanting and the ground would have been takto the mayoralty is insufficient for Canada is in the position of wanting and the ground would have been taksuch service and while the city can to trade with other nations and the
en from under the Journal's present cut to the mayoralty. He is no the earth have been flocking into the in again. west, settling in remote districts or erations will be recommenced at Trail be it said, without design. He has swarming into the cities and towns in about two weeks. The shutdown has the absence of lawlessness, the comcouncil freely, frankly and without parative infrequency of crimes and of the smaller copper furnaces. This the prompt detection and punish- will give the plant a capacity of about ment of criminals have won for the 1,600 tons of copper ore a day. constabulary of the western country | were only two shippers this week, the LeRoi, 1,080, and the LeRoi No. 2,240 aid toward the establishment of a cold always he has been sincere and just the admiration of the entire Domin-total of 1,320 tons for the week, and storage system will meet with general according to his lights, and no man ion and spread their fame far beyond to 1,320 tons for the week, and storage system will meet with general according to his lights, and no man ion and spread their fame far beyond to 1,320 tons for the week, and storage system will meet with general according to his lights, and no man ion and spread their fame far beyond to 1,320 tons for the week, and storage system will meet with general according to his lights, and no man ion and spread their fame far beyond to 1,320 tons for the week, and storage system will meet with general according to his lights, and no man ion and spread their fame far beyond to 1,320 tons for the week, and according to his lights, and no man ion and spread their fame far beyond to 1,320 tons for the week, and according to his lights, and no man ion and spread their fame far beyond to 1,320 tons for the week, and according to his lights, and no man ion and spread their fame far beyond to 1,320 tons for the week, and according to his lights, and no man ion according to his lights. can say today that he is not a the national borders. Whether or whole-hearted fighter when the brunt not the Mounted Police system is ever extended to the eastern pro-Edmonton will have need of a vinces is of course the business of "fighting man" as chairman of the those provinces, but it is gratifying board of directors for 1907. He will to the west to know that the merits of the force are more generally But the Mail would scarcely cite the position of Germany as showing since of securing cold storage arrange perseverence. And above all he will before.

#### LETHBRIDGE JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Lethbridge Herald: That the attorney general of this province is wide awake to the needs of Alberta, is evidenced by the semi-official announcement that he will introduce a bill at the coming session of the legslature creating a system of county or district courts.

Lethbridge, as the head of a judici- by 105 to 32. The tone of the speechal district, will have a county judge es by both Lord Crowe, Liberal and and his location here will facilitate Lord Lansdowne, the leader of the to a great degree the legal business opposition, indicated that a settlewhich at present is frequently delay- ment is still not impossible. Lord ed by the absence of a resident judge | Lansdowne admitting that he would to become an object for their erec- ed of the Gleichen argument in this in the south country. Complaints be sorry to see the bill a failure. It have frequently been made about is understood that negotiations with these prolonged delays and Mr. Cross a view to a compromise are going on "ponents, the Albertan says the latter is going to remedy the grievance im- between the opposition leaders in mediately. As long as the Alberta the house of lords and the governgovernment follows its present admir- ment in the house of commons. It "proves nothing but the imbecility able policy of meeting the needs of is said that the Duke of Devonshire the people it may expect a long lease and the Archbishop of Canterbury of power.



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WESTERN ITEMS. Calgary post office has been greatly enlarged and is now sufficient for the needs of that growing city.

George Sheppard, a young farmer, committed suicide at his farm 16 miles southwest of Regina, on December 1. He placed a shot gun in his mouth and inflicted the fatal wound.

The new mills for the manufacture of The new mills for the manufacture of all kinds of cereals and breakfast foods N. D. Beck, K.C. Public Administrator started work Saturday at Calgary. Canada, and equipped at a cost of \$400,-000.

The Saskatchewan to take any chances of the repple not lings Co., the Dominion Permanent Loan getting coal sufficiently quick and have placed an order with a Winnipeg firm for six thousand tons of American soft coal. The order requests immediate delivery and the agricultural department will divide the coal among the places

regiments and should be quite as Fernie Free Press: The coal mines at Coal Creek and Michel are rapidly recovering from the effects of strike. Coal Creek No .2 is now shipping, and yesterday the outputt from Nos. 5, 9 and 2 was over 1,000 tons. Altogether there were 640 men at work at this colliery yesterday and more It is not so many years since the It is not so many years since the present Minister of the Interior drew At Michel the output yesterday was future course and knowing what has gost the contrary is surely strange doc been already done he knows also trine to be ladeled out by the organ the system the example is singularly committee that has had to do with the system the example is singularly committee that has had to do with the system the example is singularly committee that has had to do with the system the example is singularly committee that has had to do with the system the example is singularly committee. way without any loss of time. Supwhy it was done and what was the of the party whose favorite boast is unfortunate. The condemnation is bringing the city to its present stage ary because he suggested in the erintendent McLean of the Fernie ovbe less prevalent in the Province of burning and that within a week the Ontario if the Northwest Mounted remainder of the 340 in use before the Police system were extended to that strike will be fired. He has forty-five men at work, and plenty of men are well understood purposes and objects find it: "Suppose the countries not made soon enough. Had it been knowledge which will permit him to province. The suggestion was available as the work advances. At and if that policy is to be carried a "touching Italy had all different made long before it was the new staff take up on January 1st the work construed by certain sensitive gen- Michel, where the ovens got a better tlemen as akin to a reflection on the start on account of a larger supply of "gauges for their railway lines. In would have gained the necessary ex- where the present administration social conditions of what they are perience before the remarkable expanded to consider the composition of the remarkable expanded to consider the consideration of the remarkable expanded to consider the consideration of the remarkable expanded to consider the remarkable expanded to co are over 1,100 now engaged at the

Now that coke is beginning to be rehas been closed down for a week, owter during the week ending Friday ev ening, 490 tons of ore were received

#### POSSIBLE APPOINTMENTS. Bulletin Special

London, Dec. 6-The name of Lord Deshorough (Wm. Henry Grenfell) is among the latest mentioned as possible appointees to the British embassy at Washington. Lord Desborough was born in 1855, is a noted Rocky Mountain hunter, oarsman and author and popular among the Am- The Canada Life Invest ericans. He entertained the Harvard crew when they visited England this vear. Mr. Spring Rice, now minister at Teheran, is also reinstated

among the possibilities The education bill passed its third reading in the house of lords tonight are in favor of a compromise.

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John A. McDougall, who acted chairman of the evening, asked for perfect order, as there was a long list all evening to hear them even in ver brief speeches. He regretted that t mayor was not present, and that th acting mayor was also prevented from son as the first speaker in the mayor

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Edmonton Theatre Last Night. Many Promises Made by Prospective Aldermen. Alderman Bellamy Produces the Figures.

(Thursday's Daily)

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Mr. Bellamy also quoted a series of figures to show what public works had been done during the past year, and where.

Alderman Bellamy said that he noticed that all the aldermen with one accord advocated municipal ownership. He was the council authorizing the commissioners to go ahead with the commissioners to go ahead with the council.

He proposed that a blanket motion te put through the council authorizing the commissioners to go ahead with the commissioners to go ahead with the council.

He advocated a market for the buying and selling of agricultural products and an industries committee to look after the industries that wish to come to the city.

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Regarding the establishment of industries, he was opposed to the bonusing system, but if the benefits to accrue from the industry to be bonused were whom so much had been heard. He was out for election for the benefit of the whole city, but they were not region to find the sum of the was with the minority or the majority.

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representative meeting in the east end had selected five men to run for the council—the Solid Five. He was one of those candidates. The platform had been extensively published. The electors were acquainted with it. One of the clauses of the platform promised the clauses of the platform promised that if the Five were elected they force was altogether inadequate.

He did not claim that he had munwould reorganize the business management at the city hall. He pointed to icipal experience, but he had lived in the street rallway as one of the in-stances of the style of business that emanates from the city hall. They had icipal affairs. He offered his best put up a rush bylaw for rails and

these would wreck the street railway when the ratepayers should select proposition altogether. aldermen who were trained to think He pointed out that the citizens who would work disinterestedly for were in the dark as to the state of affairs with regard to the telephone the public good. He promised a square deal for everybody, east, west, the electric light and the water plants. He advocated that the commissioners should be required to make monthly north and south. The roads of the city, he said, were reports to the people and the council He claimed that the Solid Five had

disgrace to a civilized community. already made itself feth at the city hall as evidenced by the health bylaw The waterworks and every other mun introduced and that reports were already coming in. If the Solid Five cipal enterprise required extension It was the ratepayers who would have to pay the piper and it was incumben upon them to select aldermen who could handle the expenditures pro

> We need railways, but the railways also need us and we should deal with them on a business, instead of phil anthropic basis.

Strathcona and for the establishment of a public library. He wanted a central park and claimed that now i the time to buy the site. The police force, he said, were overworked, and inadequately clad, a disgrace to the

Dr. Wade believed that the holding of the offices of secretary-treasurer and commissioner by one man was illegal, to say nothing of the fact that it piled too much work on one man. He would pay all the city employees the highest possible wages, but he

would expect the best work from

He said that if elected he would b W. G. West dealt with the public loyal to the city and the country works of the city. He said that the time had arrived when the offices of which was his adopted one. ed to divide the city into factions they should vote for the Solid Five If they were elected the city was

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Mr. Gariepy had much more to say,

but finding his time limit up he con-

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J. B. Walker said that the plat-

form which he had published in the

daily papers was one on which he

had been working for two and one-

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said Edmonton was in a very happy

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He said that if the east-enders would go to the city hall and enquire they would find out that the petitions were acted on in turn. He said the street railway would

not pay if built for a few blocks. He would advocate pushing it out to the He was in favor of inaugurating



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HILLIE.

At last night's meeting in the city hall Alderman Bellamy gave the following figures which show as briefly as possible what has been done during the past year by the city, and how it was done.

(Thursday's Daily)

A careful study of the figures would not hurt some of the

CITY ELECTRICIAN'S REPORT covering increase of Light and Power from January 1st to December 1st, 1906. January...... 50 equals 209 lights April... ... 54 " November ... ... ... 75

Additional lights connected on Old Service.....

Total increase of incandescent Lights on a 16-candle power basis-8350-467 kilo watts. Electric fans installed 25-4 kilo watts.

ARC LAMPS-Total number of street are lamps 74; increase for 1906-20. LINE CONSTRUCTION.—New extensions 63 miles. POLES-Total number of new poles erected, 308.

POWER-Increase in motor power from January 1st to December 1st., 70 horse power.

Purposes which power is used for-Sash and door factories; elevators; bakers; harness-makers; breweries, etc. REVENUE. Revenue received for motor power for January... \$142.45

Revenue received for motor power for November.. 350.00 Increase over month of January ......

The amount of electric light used during the day in basements, etc., has greatly increased, but it is very hard to arrive at the amount of power being used for this purpose. The total number of incandescent lights installed in city

Dec. 1st., 1906, is 20,350. CEMENT WALKS. East-end \$24,516.90 West-end \$12,382.65 Total \$36,899.55

GRADING AND BOULEVARDING. All in West-end \$12,871.50. STREET GRADING. East-end \$1,741.20 West-end \$192.00. Total \$1,938.20

SEWER CONSTRUCTION. East-end \$25,632.40 West-end \$4,674.90 Total \$30,307.30 (Labour and material).

East-end \$21,502.11 West-end \$16,796.79 Total \$38,098.90 WATER SERVICE CONNECTIONS. About equally divided between East and West. Total amounting to \$5,481.13. Labour, value of material not com-

PLANK WALKS. East-end \$14,029.32 West-end \$10,572.92 Total \$24,602.24 FINANCE EXPENDITURE 1906.

Grants. To Exhibition Association, re deficit 1905.. \$2704.34 To Board of Trade ... To H. K. Dow for loss of team ..... To N. D. Beck, fees re G.T.P. agreement... 575.00 To Shield presented to S.S. "Edmonton"... 106.65

Delegations. Expenses Mayor and Ald. Boyle to Chicago \$ 150.00 " and Ald Griesbach and Solicitor to Montreal ...... 1077.75

---- \$1227.75 Entertainments Hire of rink (March and April) ..... .\$ 800.00 Orchestra, decorations & exp. re rink ..... Reception to Alberta Legislature ...... Opening of Parliament and reception to Prince Arthur Address to H.R.H. Prince Arthur ..... 40.00 Banquet to Lord Aylmer ..... Livery hire during receptions ..... Manufacturers Association receptions ..... 1109.70

EXPROPRIATIONS ETC. Kenneth McDonald, Jasper Ave. extension \$1500.00 Williamson Bros., Syndicate Ave. wid'ing 1200.00 Surveying Jasper and Syndicate Aves..... 124.50 Bridge over ravine, Jasper Ave. extension. 828.48 C. Maurer, Gallagher St. widening ...... E. Kephart, Namayo Ave. widening ...... M. J. Crough, Namayo Ave. widening...... 1500.00 Drs. Whitelaw and Wells, Namayo widing 600.00

Paid A. C. Neff acct. special audit...... \$ 651.42 Rent of Robertson hall, for meetings ..... Premiums on Guarantee bonds ..... Municipal election expenses ..... By-law, polling expenses ..... 617.97 C.N.R. Co., tax remission ..... Mem. Fee, Un. of Alberta Municipalities...

# A Page for the Women

#### A CANADIAN NOVEL.

(Thursday's Daily)

People who have enjoyed the Rev. bert's" with its promise of even better in the future, will appreciate this comprehending review of Mr. Knowles new book by the Rev. J. W. Mac Millan in a recent number of a Winnipeg paper :-

In his second book, Mr. Knowles has set himself to write a novel, "St. Cuthbert's," we remember, was called a novel, but while a line of plot ran clearly through it, it was more than half a series of sketches. "The Undertow" is an out-and-out novel, the whole story moving systematically toward the final denouement, and everything else kept subordinate to the

It is the narrative of a minister that, in Kiplong's phrase, found himself. The first chapter rises upon him as he comes out of college: handsome, talented, popular. It is an insight granted by the author's profession, evidently, that a young man may dedicate high talents to noble service and yet be an unformed character, with elements mingled in his composition exceedingly dangerous to himself and to the results of his efforts in his calling. The purpose of the story is to show how this young man won his manhood. He had his temptations, reinforced by an unworthy past. And, on the other hand, he found angels by the way, who helped him as he pressed on in the fight.

The story carrier the hero, Stephen Wishart, almost immediately from college to his home in an Ontario archal father, a fine, stern, pawky, true-blue Covenanter, with his mother and brother. The mother dies, and lovely eyes are quite uncertain whether she regards him or his farmerbrother Rube with greater favor. Distance and a young woman whom he picks up in distress on the streets of London ultimately settle the matter for Bessie.

Then we are shown, in rapid succession, London at night, with the salvage corps of General Booth at work in the slums; Edinburgh, with borrowed the money, doubts and disowns her. She flees. He discovers his mistake and, after a long search. finds her in New York.

Mr. Knowles has a wonderful art of touching up the high lights of the commonplace. Only in so doing he makes it to cease from being commonplace. His gift of sympathy rivals his rhetoric talent. He finds both fun and pathos, and both together, in any company he introduces us to. His materials are not the riotous records of adventure and strife, but the simple annals of such people as we meet every day.

When Burns wrote his "Epistle to a Young Friend," he said in the first verse:-

"Perhaps it may turn out a sang, Perhaps turn out a sermon."

"The Undertow" is both song and sermon. It is a story told by one with the gift of the story-teller. It easily enchains our interest and there are passages where a smile or a tear in the moral of the narrative; that it is the discipline rather than the exciting qualities of Stephen's experiences he would have us note, and that it is the victory of, noble, humble, Christian manhood which is the true message and climax of the book.

SECULAR CONCERT BY CHOIR. give tonight (Thursday) in the school room of the church a secular concert for which a delightful programme has been prepared under the able direc-

director. cantata twice each year in the church family are well fitted out. but no secular concert has been given the entire chorus of mixed voices in request sometimes comes that smaller an exquisite bite that fluttered from The boy was next, and stepping Cat," by a quartette of male voices. off and they invest not a little of their ated than the definite music of the usual question, "Your name?"

#### ABSENT TREATMENT.

Since ma's got "Christian Science" she does not use a whin Mr. Knowles' novel of "St. Cuth- To punish us, but simply takes puck-

> And thinks and thinks right at us until she near goes blind, And then she says she's hipped us

by whipping in her mind, That is the "absent treatment," but That it doesn't make connections with

such a bow as me. But pa-now he is different. When

he's at home, he'll say: You children best be careful, not be bad today." You just believe we're "careful,"

cause pa, he says that he Will give us "switching science," hot from the willow tree: And as for "absent treatment." why

he says with a wink: 'I'll tend to all the switchin'-ma can stand by, and-think." . Baltimore American.

#### SOCIAL.

Mrs. Walter Scott.

Mrs. Day was the hostess at a very ises of God. enjoyable card party yesterday after- "In the grand march of our pro-

The rehearsals for the amateur production of "The Private Secretary," frarm house. There dwells his patri- under the auspices of the Daughters of the Empire, are being actively carried out, and the play will shortly be presented at the Edmonton Opera the student sets off to pursue his house. The ladies and gentlemen filstudies across the Atlantic. He leaves ling the parts of the cast are: Mrs. behind him Miss Bessie Burnett, whose | Saunders, Mrs. J. D. Hyndman Mrs. Barrow, Miss McCauley, Mr. Vernon Barford, Mr. Burley, Mr. Harold Greenwood, Mr. Bruce McLeod and Mr. Silas.

> Mr. Edward Bayfield, K.C., Mrs. Bayfield and Miss Bayfield, of Prince Edward Island, have taken a resid- ALL SAINTS' CHOIR CONCERT. ence at 1460 Barclay street, Vancouver, for the winter.

Mrs. Charles May entertained this er into trouble. Other complications a big sleigh and driven home. Some number from Reay and Rockel's and Mr. Hatfield Pringle. set in. He gets into debt, and to his of those present were the Misses "Madeleine." The strength of the ment of the enemy from whom he had Kathleen Brading, Irena and Bernice

#### (Friday's Daily)

THE TUNE MOTHER PLAYED. He was only a tramp! The organ Fast in the thronging way Rolled the notes of the dear old tune That his mother used to play.

He looked at his rags-his worthless hands-He scratched his stubble grey,

His mother used to play. The kissless and weary way;

street-

tune That his mother use to play.

### INDIAN JEWELRY.

will attest how deeply. But we think to his taste in jewelry. "Silver is to that the author's purpose lies more be used for rings and bracelets, both secular concert. men and women wearing the former," secular concert.

Mr. E. W. Mantle, however, in his were accosted by a ragged boy who, says an English trade magazine, with song, "Three for Jack," sang in after sweeping the mud from their authority.

The choir of All Saints' church will of these will shortly be sent to Athawarehouse until the spring.

a wedding ring and would sell at the found basso. been prepared under the able direction of Mr. Vernon Barford, the choir posts on the average at about a dollar Miss Pinckston's rendering of "The Not wanting to leave the boy in a each. An Indian, if he be at all self- Island of Dreams," was a musical fix Rosebery tried to fix things up All Saints' choir presents a sacred respecting, sees to it that his wife and treat, the song giving opportunity to with the officer, but the worthy gen-

within the past five years. In that married, if she can do so, she will load her voice. An earlier sole, a pretty time the choir has been so augment. her fingers with the wide band of bit of springtime music, thad been judge of the station, and, after sured by new voices, carefully trained silver, sometimes both hands being so kuite inadequate to do this. As an veying them through his glasses, he from year to year that from its pre- adorned, but when marriage has pre- encore Miss Pinckston responded took down a book and, turning to sent strength of forty voices an ensumably toned down her love of dis-with a delightfully natural and sweet Chamberlain, asked his name, "Hon. joyable performance may be expected, play, she takes off all but two or rendering of the difficult old ballad, Joseph Chamberiain," was the re-The programme will include, with three. Many of the Indian women "Annie Laurie." various other numbers, a male quar- have slender fingers and though the Mr. Barford contributed two selectette in the 'Troubadour Serenade," rings sent up are of medium size the tions from Grieg, the first "Papillon," full title, "Lord Rosebery."

THE QUALITY OF CITIZENSHIP. There is food for thought for wo men-and for men-in the following

000,000 people in the Northwest Ter- are staying at the Alberta hotel. ritories. The call of the hour is for men, but there is still a louder call— Stratton, announce the engagement the call for manhood. Quality, not quantity makes a nation, Quality made England, quality made Canada, quality made our beloved Nova Scotia. We want men, but only the best men. Why? Because only the best

hast. In that strenuous race of life early in January. bayond the Great Lakes, only the best wheren can achieve those great re-donald, only daughter of the late

"Let us have a larger immigration of women. We cannot build a nation without the fireside; and the queen of the hearthstone is woman. I believe that ultimately our western national Mrs. Ewing entertained at a small life must rise or fall on womanhood. bridge party last night in honor of We are entering upon the most glorious period in our history. The vista of our life is as bright as the prom-

> gress the only danger is that which confronted nations in every age. What danger do you ask. Soil without the fruits of righteousness. Commerce and competition without conscience. Men without manhood. Politics without God. Government without principle. And I might add another, Christianity without Christ.

We are building the west from tried corner stone of the best national life in all history. The stone which the builders' rejected in the erection of Rome and Greece, we honor by placing it as our foundation."

the song in an effective apner.

There was a touch of humour in Miss Graves. twenty lusty male voice singing the adventures of the oddly-mated pair, but it was well done. The soloists were Mr. J. W. Hislop, who sang ring selections or render them with and all-looking on! choir-singing tends to this result, of runs: the individual members do not sing The Hon. Joseph Chamberlain is The Indian of the far north is in often alone. If this is so, it is a fond of relating an incident that octhe height of fashion today in respect pity that a choir with such good curred while he and Lord Rosebery with petiticats or bloomers of

good voice and with a satisfying am- path asked for alms.

Before a young Indian woman is range, the sweetness and quality of them all three up to the station.

in regular form breaking toward the close into elfin tumult. This number brought out hearty applause from the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Butchart, 6th street, will be at home this evening extract from a lecture delivered not Methodist church. to the young people of McDougall long since in Halifax by the Rev.Neil

Herman, of Winnipeg:

"I believe with Lord Strathcona that the end of this century will witness from a brief honeymoon trip. For Mr. and Mrs. Malcohn McLeod

of their daughter, Kate M., to McKenzie, of Winnipeg. The marriage will take place on the 12th of December. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willis, of

can succeed. A man who cannot suc- London, Ont, announce the engagecoed in Halifax will go to the wall in ment of their daughter, Lillian, to Walter A. Nisbet, of the law firm of I say the call of the hour is not Elwood & Nisbet, Moosomin, Sask. only for men but for women. What formerly of Arnoldi & Nisbet, Toronkind of women. The best-only the to. The marriage will take place

> Hugh Macdonald and Mrs. Macdonald, Wellington place, Toronto, to Capt. Des Voeux, son of Sir George and Lady Des Voeux, of Cadogan square, London, England, will take place on December 10.

#### (Tuesday's Daily)

Lady Von Haast, who has been the guest of Mrs. Ferris for some time. eft last night for Vermilion, where she will spend some months with her

Mrs. Edmiston, with her mother leaves today for New Brunswick, where she will remain until after the Mrs. Riddell, accompanied by her

young son, Master Harold Riddell. eft today for the Pacific coast, where she will spend a couple of months. Hon. Mr. Rutherford and Mrs. Rutherford entertained at dinner last night. The guests included the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Bulyea, Mrs. Walter Scott, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Cross, Dr. and Mrs. Hislop, Mr.

At a dance given recently in her honor by her aunt, Mrs Roberts Al- Any amateur sewer will find it entire-The secular concert given last night lan, of Ottawa, Miss Ellinor Taylor, by the choir of All Saints' church was of Edmonton, wore a very dainty work in the slums; Edinburgh, with her famous preachers; Hamilton, On-her famous preachers; Hamilton, On-week at a bright birthday party for doubtless owing to the cold weather, fifty guests were present, among tario, and a particularly frivolous and fashionable congregation therein, of the guests—all girl friends of Miss deterring people from leaving their whom were Mis Mary Davies, the which Stephen becomes the minister. Alice—enjoyed thereselves with games ain firesides. The choir, under the Misses Oliver, Miss Louise Hays (of He conceals his marriage to Hattie, and dancing and a merry supper, af-direction of Mr. Vernon Barford, Montreal), Mr. A. A. Lefurgey, M.P., the waif of London, and so gets deep- ter which they were cosily packed in sang most acceptably an opening Mr Edward Pope, Mr Alan Powell

only enemy. He finds a loving and Maxine Morris, Marjorie McQueen, parts was always well-balanced and day at the noon-hour at a breakfast Mrs. Bulvea was the hostess vester sagacious friend in an Irish Catholic Effic Kinnaird, Connie Griffon, Bear the singing, market throughout with given in honor of her guests, Mrs. priest. He brings his wife to Cantrice O'Connor, Marjorie Wilson, a quality of grace rather than power, Walter Scott. Covers were laid for ada, but as a result of the beguile- Nesta Mercer, Kathleen Findlay, was particularly pleasing. In the ten at the polished mahogany table, Blackett, Vera May and Annie Bela- aci's Tower," the choir was in even lace, cut glass and decorations of better voice tsan previously, and un- white chrysanthemums, made an der Mr. Barford's skilful conducting effective setting for an attractive reproduced the chime-like effects of past. Those invited to meet Mrs. Scott at this enjoyable breakfast were The male quartette in DeKoven's Mrs. John McDougall, Mrs. Saunders, tuneful musical ditty of "The Owl Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Riddell, Mrs. Chas. and the Pussy Cat" was enjoyable. May, Mrs. Bellamy, Miss Beck and

#### A DISTINGUISHED TRIO.

This story-a variation of an old "Down the Vale" in a pleasing tenor, one-has drifted into Edmonton from And heard the notes of the lilting tune Mr. T. Kelly, another pleasing tenor, a Savannah paper, and considering in "Night Time," Mr. T. H. Grif- its source and the people of whom it man or boy who has enjoyed one will fiths in "The Gauntlet," and Mr. G. is told its details are funny from never be satisfied without it. Long-"Move on." He drifted down the J. Senior in "The Powder Monkey." their very improbability. Imagine cloth or muslin may serve for ma-The last two of this group, while the classic Lord Roseberry asking a But his feet kept time to the dear old evidencing good voices and careful street arab to hit a policeman a training, did not sufficiently lend "swat" on the back! And the idol of their own individuality to their stir- Birmingham-pose, monocle, orchid verve. It may be that the habit of The Georgia funny man's story

voices does not more often give a were returning from the theatre one night. While crossing the street they

For over 150 years the Indians have ount of temperament. He responded Lord Rosebery was about to give been supplied by the Hudson's Bay to a hearty and well merited recall the boy a coin when an idea struck company with silver rings, watch with—a lullaby. This when the aud- him. "My boy," said Rosebery, "if chains, brooches, etc. In all the posts ience had been hoping to hear his you will hit that policeman a swat probably 70 dozen are distributed voice again in some swinging song I will give you ten shillings." Prompt throughout the year and a shipment like the new setting to Conan Doyle's to the word, the boy crept in back of basea Landing, there to remain in the man. The lulaby had unusually beau-struck him in the back, then turned tiful and meaningful words, but it and ran, but to the dismay of Rose-The rings are in shape exactly like was not suited to Mr. Mantle's probery, the officer caught the boy after a chase of a few yards.

> this youthful singer to display the tleman would not listen, and took They were then taken before the

ply, and the judge smiled. Rosebery responded also with his "The Bells of St. Michael's Tower," ones be forwarded.

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"The waist to the front he drew himself up to as the girl will give it. The waist to the front he drew himself up to as the girl will give it. The waist to the front he drew himself up to be the front and box pleated in front and box pleated in front and box pleated in back with tucks in box pleat effect at the standard process.

the choir assure to the music lovers of Edmonton an opportunity for enjoying a musical treat.

We are the wide and cumbrous of the Dwarfs." Mr. Baring a musical treat.

We are the choir assure to the music lovers of interpreted this composition of judge, I'm not the kind as what goes back on me pals. I'm the 'Duke' ing a musical treat.

The wrist. The belt of the same loosely girdles the waist and a collar which is low and comfortable completes the heek. In the medium size the pattern calls for 2 1-4 yards of the manual operation." the pattern calls for 2 1-4 yards of the coene of adornment the neck can be drawn in to

# Sensible Fashions For Home Dress-Making

the end of this century will witness from a brief honeymoon trip. For the magnificent population of 80, the present Mr. and Mrs. McLeod The apron needs no advocates, so FOLKS—The accessories of a baby's this kind is pictured. The fullness of officient has its services been wardrobe are not so numerous that the front is regulated at the neck elge in the projection of small frocks. One especially suited for wear during the play hour or when set given here of cap, sack, bib and mo- while the sleeves are loose and very the owner assists her mother in lit- casuins may offer a suggestion for graceful. These might be drawn in the jasks about the home is shown. It



has a fancifully shaped yoke with neck in high or V outline and long sleeves sufficiently full to slip on easily over any dress. A pocket is quite invaluable and two may be used if desired. Any of the ginghams percales or other apron fabrics may serve of which 2 3-8 yards 36 inches wide are needed

4108. A BOY'S NIGHTSHIRT. So many mothers make their husband's land for such has been requested. The most norular style for a boy is that sketched with the yoke and gathered back.



ly simple to make. The pocket may be omitted if preferred though any are needed for the medium 'size

4116 A LITTLE PLEATED DRESS FOR EVERYDAY. In this age of simsmall maid is chosen not only for the play hour but for nice occasions as well. A dress which is excellent for goneral wear made in serge, crash or mohair is skatched. It may be worn same color and serve for hard use such



those belonging to any wardrobe. The which the skirt warmth while the sleeves are free and needed cose so as to slip casily over small arms. Cashmere or a washable woolwhite, b'ue or pink would be cry'ccab'e, the edges bound with wash-



The cap may be of surpah, cashmere or vervet with tiny rosetes of ribbon to he darted away from the royal party match. The mocassins are invaluable when the little one begins to push sons' nightshirts that a good pattern around the flour and for that reason had banners which he coveted. Seshould be made of ecru kid. The bib lecting the boy with a brighter one also comes in for its best service about this time and any firm white fabric may be used, the interlining being an important part as it obsoes moisture. This article may be made dainty or practical. The material needed for the eack is 1 1-4 yards 27 inches wide, for the bib, 3-8 yards, for the cap 3-4 of a yard and for the mocassins, a piece of kid 6x9 inches.

6742 A NEW DRESSING SACK MO- ously at every cheer from the people DEL-There are many varieties of negligees, not one of which but is fas-Yet a choice the balconies. must be reached for one cannot have the one shown is most attractive. It came on to a balcony to receive the has a square yoke of lace and bead-plaudits of the people there was a



ing while the lower portion is tucked across the front and back. The The top of the sleeve is also tucked and hangs free below. The sacks is easily light silks albatroes and enallis. For the medium size the pattern calls for 4 1-8 yards of 27 inch goods.

6712 Ladies' FRENCH NIGHT monial. At one of King Haakon's GOWNS - Some of the most dain- courts he ran about the room insisteffects have been realized in



night dresses which allo n over the head as no opening interuots the neck can be drawn in to suit the Wednesday in November.

anyone should be deprived of their pos- by a ribbon drawn through eyelets or session and they are quite as dainty as a beading. The back has a yoke to holiday gifts, all being simple to make with ribbon also if desired. A fine and most we come to any mother. The nairscok or longcloth may serve as box p'ests of the sack add extra materials of which 5 1-2 yards are

> A BONNIE YOUNG PRINCE. The little Crown Prince of Norway, son of the new King Haskon, has become a popular idol in Christiana.

reports from Europe tell us. His overflowing spirits and the irresistible charm of his little baby ways have completely conquered the warm-hearted Norwegians.

He is of the Norwegian type, brilliantly fair with his mother's beautiful blue eyes. It is claimed for him that he is one of the best looking of all King Edward's grandchildren and the only one who has inherited Queen Alexandra's delicate coloring and finely chiseled features.

Prince Olaf's entry into Trondhjem with the new monarch and his Queen was in reality a triumph. A grizzled naval officer hoisted the short-frocked toddler aloft on his shoulder, and the baby prince laughed, kicked his white socked legs with glee, and kissed his hands to the people who roared back their delight. And the enthusiasm was redoubled when the chubby Prince flourished a Norwegian flag borrowed from a boy on the quay.

At the coronation of King Haakon Prince Olaf again distinguished himself. Becoming weary of the speeches into a throng of small boys. They than the rest he struggled with him for its possession, secured it and ran back to the King crowing in the pride of his conquest.

King Haakon then took his enthusiastic heir in hand and held him tightly on his knees while they drove to the palace. But Prince Olaf stuck to his banner, and waved it vigorand at every shower of flowers from

At the end of this exciting day For a boudoir or breakfast sack, when the King and Queen Maud deafening cry for "Olaf." When Queen Mand thereupon brought the child to the front, and the King held him at arm's length above his head -a bright, beaming, fair-haired little fellow. So firmly did he conquer the people that the next day the children of Christiania subscribed for a fur costume for him, the subscriptions being limited to a penny each in order that all might be able to participate in the gift.

Nor is this the only present the little Prince has received. An English lady. Miss Ada Musgrove, recently made over to him the absolute ownership of her lovely island named Fortin Bras, some 20,000 square yards in size, situated in the summer resort of Godo Sound. The island is a little fairy realm with beautiful woods and summer houses and min-

iature mountains and valleys. After the pretty coronation incidents of Prince Olaf related there was such a run of photographs that the demand exceeded even the demand for the pictures of the new King and Queen. And later when the royal family had settled down in residence the popular Prince had to undergo a daily mobbing by admiring ladies during his "constitutionals" in the park.

Already the Prince is being initiat ed into the mysteries of state cereing upon shaking hands with everybody in imitation of his father and mother, and when the King and the Queen bowed to their visitors before leaving the apartment he stood very straight and gave a military salute

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY The annual meeting of the Alberta Natural History Society was held in the Orange Hall, Innisfail, on Wednesday, November 28th.

The ellection of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Minister of Agriculture. Hon. 1st Vice-president, Geo. Harcourt. Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Hon. 2nd Vice President .- P. B. Gregson. Blackfalds. President, Dr. H. George, Innisiail. add natural history society
1st Vice President F. H. Wooley Dodd, Millarville. 2nd Vice President, S. B. Sanson. Bantff.

Banff. Secretary - Treasurer, Jas. Jenson, Innisfail. Executive committee-F. Dippie, Calgary; A. Hudson, Millarville; F. Garrett, Didsbury; J. F. Boyce, Red Deer;

Innisfatt. Auditor-E. J. Fream, Innisfail. The meeting then adjourned to meet

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THOMAS BELLAMY.

(Candidate for Mayor) Thomas Bellamy is one of Edmonto township in the county of Durham the banner province. He came to monton when the city was young, 1892 and established a branch here the Massey-Harris Co. Bellamy started in business for self in the agricultural machinery vehicle line, following this so succ fully that he is now able to retire Almost since the day of his arri-

ive stage he was a strenuous adv



J. R. HETHERINGTON.

Candidate for Alderman. J. R. Hetherington, who styles himself the citizen's candidate, is a Scotch man by birth, having spent his early years in the heather clad hills of Aul Scotia, and received his ejucation i the Scotch free schools, where demo cracy was taught by text and by pro Previous to coming to Edmon ton he spent several years in Bosto Mass, where he had an excellent o portunity to observe the evils tha

DR. CHAS. H. STUART WADE Candidate for Alderman.

Dr. Chas. H. Stuart Wade was born in the north of England. He is a retired officer from civil service of the British Government and had several years experience in municipal affairs in ondon, England. Coming to Edmonton ne years and six months ago he stent the first three years and a half in the north for the Hudson's Bay Co. and for his exploratory work was made lety. For the past six years he'h een almost continuously a resident Edmonton, being for three years charge of the transport service for the Hudson's Bay Co. For five years he has been a magistrate and has actel on the local magisterial bench Wade is a member of several se societies. He is Grand Registrar Masons and Foresters and Grand High Steward of the world for

# -Making

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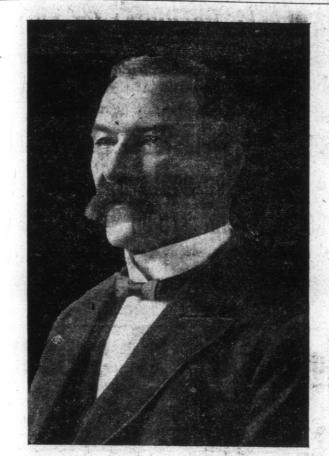
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ry - Treasurer, Jas. Jenson, . Hudson, Millarville; F. Gar-

eeting then adjourned to meet ar at Red Deer on the fourth

# CANDIDATES FOR MUNICIPAL HONORS

# THE CITIZENS WHO ASK THE FRANCHISE OF THE RATEPAYERS



THOMAS BELLAMY,

(Candidate for Mayor) Thomas Bellamy is one of Edmonton's old timers. He was born in Clark optioned for two years to a private company, and although he made enemies of the old standbys of Liberalism in at that juncture on this score, the the banner province. He came to Edmonton when the city was young, in his stand. On the question of municipal 1892 and established a branch here of ownership Mr. Bellamy is a "sold the Massey-Harris Co. In 1896 Mr. Bellamy started in business for him-

regard is partly due. He was one of the most violent opponents of the deal test of time has proven the wisdom of

Mr. Bellamy is familiar with the self in the agricultural machinery and workings of municipal affairs for 12 vehicle line, following this so success-fully that he is now able to retire with cil first in 1894 and was re-elected in 1895. Since then he has rever ceased Almost since the day of his arrival
Mr. Bellamy has taken an active interest in municipal affairs. In the early

a sufficiency.

9to take an interest in every civic undertaking and was always found with est in municipal affairs. In the early

a clear stand on every question. He when the city's policy was in the forma- is now completing a two-year term at tive stage he was a strenuous advocate of the principle of municipal ownership and to his work in those days the presence of all these years.



J. R. HETHERINGTON, Candidate for Alderman.

self the citizen's candidate, is a Scotchman by birth, having spent his early years in the heather clad hills of Auld the Scotch free schools, where demo-cracy was taught by text and by pre-cept. Frevious to coming to Edmon-Mass, where he had an excellent ocportunity to observe the evils that date.

DR. CHAS. H. STUART WADE

Candidate for Alderman. tired officer from civil service of the British Government and had several 1874. ondon, England. Coming to Edmonton the first three years and a half in the

await a city which relinquishes the control of its municipal affairs to a machine. He is not yet a year in J. R. Hethrington, who styles him-eif the citizen's candidate, is a Scotch-with the defects of city government and has several reforms to suggest. Ho is a municipal ownership man and advocates a street railway at once with Scotia, and received his ejucation in a limited fare for working men. Mr. Hetherington, although far across the sea, still retains his love for Bonne Scotland, and is a member of the Scothe spent eeveral years in Boston, tish Clans, which order he proposes establishing in Edmonton at some early

> JAMES BURNS WALKER J. B. Walker & Company, Brokers, Candidate for Alderman. Mr. Walker, the eldest son of th.

Dr. Chas. H. Stuart Wade was born Rev. W. P. Walker, a Presbyterian in the north of England. He is a re- clergyman, of Westmount, Montreal, worth County, Ontario, March 23rd. He received his education years experience in municipal affairs in the Ontario public schools, and Hamadon, England. Coming to Edmonton ilton Collegiate Institute. Upon its completion he entered into commercial life, identifying himself with the the first three years and a half in the insurance and linancial business at morth for the Hudson's Bay Co, and Hamiton. In April, 1904, Mr. Walker for his exploratory work was made a severed his connection with one of the leading wholesale houses of Montage and the province of Alberta became the makers in the American Union. While the province of Alberta became the makers in the American Union. While the province of Alberta became the was still at an early age his particular and the railroad he was still at an early for his exploratory work was made a severed his contested with the leading wholessed houses of Monthety. For the past six years he has been almost continuously a resident of seven years, and came west, locating at Edmonton, being for three years in charge of the transport service for the Hudson's Bay Co. For five years he has been a magistrate and has acted business as an insurance, financial and commission broker, and has been a magistrate and has acted business. Mr. Walker is a Liberal in the province of Alberta the american Union. While the province of Alberta the american Union. While the province of Alberta the american Union. While the province of the first that he was still at an early age his particular on the Calgary and Edmonton to trail before the days of the iron horse. Since moving to the city the has succeeded in working up a successful the province of Alberta the province of Alberta the province of Alberta the province of Alberta the province of the was still at an early age his particular on the Calgary and Edmonton horse. Since moving to the city exars ago. For most of the followed his trade of brickmason and contractor, in which he has been successful, with a foresight that has mad? Wade is a member of several secret politics, and an active member of the Consels of D'Amour societies. He is Grand Registrar of the Edmonton board of trade. He is a canMasons and Foresters and Grand Arch
High Steward of the world for the Company's didate for municipal honors at the forthHigh Steward of the world for the Company's provincial electron, in which are today sufficient to put been fortunate in real estate and holds date in St. Aibert last provincial elecin some of the largest Canadian cities him on easy street.



HERBERT J. DAWSON (Candidate for Mayor)

19, studying in Carr, McDonald, Dav- real estate. He is a member of the idson and Patterson's office in Toron- Ontario, B. C. and Alberta bar,

From 1885 to 1903 he practised law in Petrolea and incidentally engaged in the sombra, on the banks of the blue St. oil business, putting down over 200 Clair on the 3rd of July, 1860. He went, wells. He is still interested in oil in to school in the old Sarnia grammar Petrolea and is president of the Inter-school, which is always reckoned to national Boring Co., a company which school, which is always reckoned to national Boring Co., a company which have turned out more prominent and is making the desert of Australia blossuccessful men than any other elucational institution in Canada. He studied medicine in Sarnia, and Toronto and 1903 and has since practised law in the



W. A. GRIESBACH

adian Mounted Rifles, was in active service throughout the South Africa (Candidate for Mayor) Mr. Griesbach, a true son of the war, serving under Col. Evans. In 193 Jan. 3rd, 1878, and received his elu- feated but duly elected in 1904 and cation at St. John's 'College, Winniceg. again in 1905. In 1905 he ran for Pro-Upon its completion he studied law in vincial Legislature, for the City of Ed-Edmonton and in 1901 commenced to turned to law at the early age of city. He is also heavily interested in practise on his own account and has bach enjoys a wide circle of friends attained a considerable degree of suc- in both business and social life, who cess. Before graduating Mr. Griesbach, predict a promising future for him.



Thomas Daly is one of the old timers. In fact he was an old timer when the old timers arrived in Edmonton. A Canadian by birth, Mr. Daly came to Edmonton twenty-three years ago and became a farmer at Clover Bar, which occupation he followed until two years of agriculture and became a resident of ently identified with exhibition, imm in this country for a long time and he has a thorough knowledge of the needs of the agricultural conditions of the country. He has always been a the Liberal association at Clover Bar



T. M. LANNIC

Candidate for Alderman. Mr. Lannic, one of the popular proprietors of the Hotel Cecil, was born edge of the hotel business in every in France in the year 1872, and received branch Two years ago Mr. Lannic

his education at the Victoria College, came to Edmonton, making some very Paris. He studied chemistry in Paris, profitable deals in real estate, and albut not liking it, started in the hotel In 1887 he removed from Paris to Ed- the Hotel Cecil, which has proved an inburgh, and was there appointed manager of the Windsor hotel, and held London, England, he started business on ada.

丁月爾門門門明 [1] or the past fourteen years, and durserver and student of civic government.

ALDERMAN LATTA

Alderman Latta is a retiring mem

WILLIAM G. WEST

himself for re-election.



his own account, but disposed of his in-

terests there and occupied the next two

years in visiting the various capitals

in Europe, gaining an extensive knowl-

so a host of friends. A short time aro

he formed the above company, opening

instaneous success, being replete with

every modern convenience, and one of

ALDERMAN SMITH Alderman Smith will serve a second year on the council to be elected Monday. He is one of the three remaining

J. R. BRENTON, Candidate for Alderman J. R. Brenton is an American by members of the birth. He comes from the old blue serve next year. Candidate for Alderman. grass state of Kentucky and his peosome valuable property in the city.



ANDREW H. ALLAN,

Candidate for Alderman. the Proceedant separate schools of the cial, and was a strong Liberal with a his brother, Albert Dubuc, the law firm city, from which he graduated with a tendency towards Radicalism. Mr. Alof Dubuc & Dubuc. scholarsilp through the Montreal len believes that the commissioner question and A. A. degree the followed up mercentic life for several lowed up mercentic life for several regard as well as with relation to the was afterwards annulled on account of mothers of conducting the city's business.

ALDERMAN ROBERT MANSON.

members of the old council who will

WILFRID GARIEPY

Candidate for Alderman.

Practised law four years in Edmon

Was one of the counsels of D'Amour.

Born in Montreal, March, 1877.

Graduated McGill University. Resident of Edmonton since 1892.

Alderman Manson is one of the three

Sharey & Co., and Sembold Sons Co. He and was called to the Bar of Manitoba came to Edmonton in May, 1905, and has been a resident and ratepayer Andrew H. Allen, candidate for the here ever since. In his home city Mr. city council was born in the riding of Allen always took a keen interest in arc's Montreal, in 1876, attended politics, both local, federal and provinscholarsisto through the Montreal len believes that the commissioner ques-



LUCIEN DUBUC

Candidate for Alderman. Lucien Dubuc, B.A., advocate, ex-M. candidate for municipal honors, has been a resident of Edmonton for six

Mr. Dubuc was born in Winnipeg on November, 29th, 1877, and is the son of of Manitoba. He graduated from the University of Manitoba, of which his father was for many years, and is still, acting as chancellor. Mr. Dubuc studied law in Winnipeg

in June, 1900, and a short time afterward came to Edmonton, where he en-Dubuc, of which he was a partner until a year ago, when he formed with Mr. Dubuc was elected at last Pro-

years, having positions of trust with methods of conducting the city's businotice for holding of some folls not such firms as the Massey-Harris, ness both in the council and out of having reached the localities in suffic-

Cameron, Anderson is an old timer Edmonton. He is a builder and in Edmonton. He is a builder and contractor, and has not previously sought municipal honors although no control of the staken a deep personal interest in all the coty's affairs for many years past. He knows the story of Edi

FOR

ALDERMAN

DR. McCAULEY, CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN

ton by heart, having lived through it

city at his finger ends.

CAMERON ANDERSON

Dr. McCauley was born in Inverness County, Cape Britain and went to school at Sydney Academy and the Delhousie college from which latter he graduated, taking out his degree as a medical protectionist. He was two years surgeon in the Halifax hospital and for ten years practiced medicine in Picking County, during which time he was three times elected to the Picton Hospital, being still a member at the time of leaving for Ed nonton some 18 months ago. McCauley has been a ve / successful practitioner here an dis a professional man of public spirit. Although a few better posted men on the city's sanitary affairs and a clean city is

his hobby. DEHORNING STOPS LOSS. REVSTONE DEHERMEN

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(Thursday's Daily)

-The Victoria Rink on Third street, in the rear of the Hudson's Bay stores, opens this evening.

-There was no session of the Supreme Court today owing to the fact that no cases were ready for hearing. -The Thistle rink opens tomorrow vening with an excellent sheet of ice. The band will be in attendance.

-The executive in connection with the house to house visitation will mest in the Baotist church tomorrow even-

-It is expected that the Edmonto branch in Nelson and a brother of Mr.

-The Mays Coal Co. have just received from C. A. McDonald & Co., Mortlach, Sask., an urgent request to ship at least one car of any kind of coal to that town. The letter er were with the original band when states that it is impossible to buy coal they came to Alberta. in any field and the town has been out for nearly three months. The Mays EAST ENDERS REPUDIATE CARDS people are forwarding a car in response o the request as soon as possible.

(Friday's Daily)

-The meeting announced on behalf of the "solid Five" in the Empire theatre tonight will not take place.

-The Ladies' Musical Club meets at Mrs. Manson's, Sixth street, on Saturday at 4.30.

-Harry Winn of the Journal staff leaves tonight by C. N. R. for his home in Toronto Junction owing to the crit-

ical illness of his father. —After January 1st, the Edmonton ted by Judge Sifton of the charge of banks will not open for business on having stolen \$2000 of \$10 Union Bank Saturday evenings. The regular bank- bills from a package on the C. & E ing hours on Saturday are from 10 a.m. train in May last.

the C. & E. yesterday to inspect the D'Amour had been twice searched preelevators and ascertain if the elevator vious to the time that he was supposed sonator S. Homer Eaton cannot be exowners were destroying the weed seeds to have put the money in the trunk, celled. that accumulate around the elevator.

6th, were \$1,166,184 and for the month owed D'Amour, and that he searched In a week's returns are the second sale of the year and makes a very spiracy easily possible.

The jury was out only ten minutes satisfactory showing.

-A meeting of the electors of the city of Edmonton resident in Norwood will be held this evening, Friday night at 8 o'clock at Duncan & Lewery's store and will be addressed by Mr. Andrew Allan one of the aldermanic can

of the Grand Lodge for Alberta in that city. Notices of the next meeting will be mailed to each member of Lodge 38, High Mass by His Lordship. by the secretary, Mr. W. G. Harrison.

The Thistle Rink will open this evin the Thistle rink on Saturday evening last, the managers of the rink have of ice down.

-P. K. James, from Hardisty is in the city today. Mr. James will open the first hotel in the new town. The Wetaskiwin branch of the C. P. been extended to Hardisty and freight trains are already running. The intention of the C. P. R. is to begin passenger traffic to Hardisty about the 20th of this month.

-The management of the Thistle Rink, Second street have an excellent sheet of ice and are opening their large rink tonight, with band in attendance. Every provision is being made for the comfort of their patrons and their mmaking a charge for non-skaters will allow everyone to partake in full the facilities provided for their amusement Skating afternoons and evenings.

-The members of the Grain Commission' arrived in the city last evening from Lacombe where they held a short session yesterday. Mr. John Millar, the chairman, is staying with his brother-in-law, Dr. Hotson, Strathcona. Mr. G die and Mr. J. R. Boyle, and Mr. Nield are at the Alberta, Mrs. Goldie accompanies Mr. Goldie. The other list of witnesses was called. H. W. B. member of the commission, Mr. McNa'r, Douglas and Messrs, Nixon and Haszof Gladstone, Manitoba, will arrive in ard, clerk and book-keeper in the Douthe city today to be present at the ses- glas store were first called. K. C. Railway and Coal company when

### City News.

INTIAN LANDS BRING GOOD PRICE

(Thursday's Daily) The Indian land sale held in the Empire theatre yesterday afternoon was an unqualified success from the standpoint of Poor Lo. Altogether 8278.6 acres of and off the east, west and north sides of the Michael Callihoo reserve were 150 Jasper avenue east, which will be old for \$79,912.05, which is within a opened for business tomorrow morning fraction of \$9.50 an acre on the aver- is to be one of the finest institutions

sale, and Auctioneer Robert Shifth was of the Grant targets only sail for America early in January, was lively from the first and it took with Nernst lamps. The show cases where he would conduct a strenuous from 12 o'clock until 4 to run off the are clamped bevel glass with marble sixty parcels offered for sale. The base and the partitions between the cig- campaign. He said the Salvation heaviest purchasers were C. Fahrni, of ar store and billiard room is a work of Army had gained a great footing in the barrister of Midland, Ontario. Aside from their purchases, most of the sales by nearly 100 feet deep, with six New-port return-chute pool tables, the fin-perous to be religious.

There are only ninety Indians on the ton, in one or the finest farming sumptuous style.

sections in Northern Alberta. The Callihoo Indians have a history which in the hands of a capable write would be a picturesque addition to the Indian folk lore. They are Iroquois whose ancestors came west from Caug huawaga 100 years ago to enjoy the buffalo hunting on the magnificent plains of Alberta. When they reached Edmonton the band divided, some going south to the open prairie where they were finally annihilated by the Blackfeet. Another branch went to Slave Mr. Al. Hyndman, late manager of the went to Jasper Pass where they became famous as hunters. What is now the J. D. Hyndman, city, will be in charge. Callihoo band stayed around Edmonton and mixed with the half breeds here with the result that old Michael Calli-

(Thursday's Daily)

bunch of cards distributed about the city yesterday bearing the names of the east end aldermanic candidates on one side and H. J. Dawson mayor ality candidate on the reverse side has caused a furore in the wigwam of the solid five.

The chairman of the campaign committee states that the cards were unauthorized and that the ticket is no supporting any man for mayor.

JURY ACQMITS JOS. D'AMOUR (Thursday's Daily) Joseph D'Amour was found not guilty by the jury last night and was acquit-

The evidence offered by the crown yesterday afternoon and evening was The post office will be closed at 7 p.m. Saturday evening next until Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the opening of the new post office on Monday morning on account of the same lines as that adduced Co., commences a week's engagement in the Edmonton theatre on Monday evening to trace the Edmonton theatre on Monday evening to the Edmonton the -Manager Duhamel of the intermediate hockey team stated today that C. & E., swore to having received the classical. The band will parade at noon in default, and if subsequently the the team had secured the Thistle package on the Calgary-Edmonton run and at 7.30 p.m. every day. The open- statement is found to be incorrect in

riepy, for the defence took the line that prices, 50, 35 and 25 centsm street opened last night. The Horner the crown did not prove, beyond Turnopen air rink at the corner of Clara
and First street opens tonight, making,
got the package or that he left it among
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presuming to show that he could not

monton Banks for the week ending Dec. the fact that a private defective shad-November aggregated \$3,726,934. D'Amour's room at midnight in Cal-This week's returns are the second gary, a circumstance which made con- ter songs. in coming to a verdict.

> CONSECRATION SERVICES BY BISHOP LEGAL. (Friday's Daily)

The special opening of the new Im naculate Conception R. C. church on maculate Conception R. C. church on Kinistino avenue near Picard street will be no meeting of the Elks tonight as the officers have gone to Calgary to attend the organization of the Grand Lodge for Alberta in that the church before the mass. Sermon at

After Mass the parishioners will present an address to Monseigneur Legal. A special service will be also hald in ening with the band in attendance. Conening with the band in attendance. Con-sidering that there was roller skating Emard. All Roman Catholics are in-

A mass also will be sung tomorrow ing last, the managers of the rink have (Saturday) at 10.30 a.m. in both R. C. lost no time in getting a good sheet (Churches, it being the Holy Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

WATER PLANT SURVEY.

(Friday's Daily) A preliminary survey for the line for the proposed new water plant was made by the city engineer's department vesterday. It shows that i would take \$185 feet of pipe to reach the corner of Jasper and Twenty-first street from the proposed site. would place the new plant just three and one half miles above the present pumping station and two miles from the

trathcona system on Whyte avenue. MEETING CALLED OFF. (Friday's Daily) The meeting advertised by the East

Enders for this evening in the Empire theatre has been called off owing to the crush of committee work.

ANSELL CASE TODAY. (Friday's Daily)

The case against Ansell was taken up in the supreme court this mornthe P. Burns Co. were also heard. When the court adjourned there were two more witnesses to be called by the crown, Messrs. J. Hallier, book-keeper for the McDougall & Secord Company and F. Marshall, book-keeper for the Hudson's Bay Company. Their evidence ill complete the case for the crown.

PRATT'S CIGAR STORE OPENS. (Friday's Daily) William C. Pratt & Co.'s Cigar store called for attack on the parties who and billiard parlor in the Jasper Block, are active in the proposition. age. The highest price paid was \$15 of its kind in Alberta. The fixtures and the lowest \$5.50 per acre. and the lowest \$5.50 per acre.

Over three hundred people attended the sale, and Auctioneer Robert Smith was by the Grand Rapids Show Case Co., vation Army, announced that he would

Manitoba, and F. W. Grant, art in carved oak and cut glass. Inside the United States, but the majority port return-chute pool tables, the fin- perous to be religious.

est made by the Brunswick-Balke-Col-Michael Callinoo reserve, so that the sale lander people and an English billiard nets them \$880 each, and they still have a block of land three and one-half by niture is all black oak, mansion style, seven miles square. They are unusual-ly prosperous, having very fair build-and ceiling are finished with the best ings, good stock and some of them very of the decorator's art. Below stairs nice tarms. The reserve is right on the Sturgeon River, eighteen miles from which will be finished and furnished in

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB.

The Young Men's club of MacDougall church held its weekly meeting last night. The lecture room was crowdel with men to hear Rev. A. M. McDonald's address on "the Higher Manhood." His address was pithy, practical and pleasingly rendered, and was listened to attentively. He stated that branch of the Royal Bank of Canada Lake and lost their identity through the main thing was man's character, will be ready to open next Monday. mixing with the Indians there. Others not what people think of him, but what be kept always before him.

1. Aspiration. High ideals are a great 2. Honesty, with ourselves and with tion made personally at any Sub-Agent's business and in the crach life. 3. Self-control.

the life of Christ. hands of Christ knows something about are received by mail. greeted the speaker at the finish of his remarks.

The chair was occupied by Mr. W. W. Gould who in well chosen words, thanked the Rev. A. M. McDonald on behalf of the society for the very ex-Mr. P. C. Hook to share in the grati- application has been disposed of. tude and appreciation of the Club for

Next Thursday will be social evening. All men heartily invited.

MARIE FOUNTAIN COMPANY.

Friday's Daily) Marie Fountain Theatre which was not filled in, the run be-own orchestra of eight pieces which tween Winnipeg and Calgary, but Stan-will render all the popular music of day evening is "The Gambler's Wife." Harry H, Robertson and Wilfrid Ga- iThe company is playing at popular

Brantford Courier .- One of the most along with the This.le, three r.nks runthe other registered papers at Ponoka.

Regarding the \$850 found in D'Amthe violin solo by Mr. D. L. Stewart, 10110wing p.ans: our's trunk, the defence took the grounds for which he received a flattering en--Mr. A. Mtchell, chief weed inspector for the province, took a tripdown been perpetrated. They proved that Victoria Daily Times-As an imper-

have had the money with him all the talent, was at his best. His make-up the requirements as to residence may -The clearing returns from the Ed- time. They also laid great stress on was par excellence and his selections of satisfied by such person residing clever and humorous in the extreme. Free Press, Winniger.-Will MacLeod created much merriment by his charac-Tribune, Winnipeg -Will McLecd's

character songs were very catchy and he is a whole entertainment in him-

CAMPAIGN NOTES. (Friday's Daily)

J. R. Brenton, candidate for alderman. Finance commissioner; the financial standing of the city compared with understands by the charter, ce ining the work between the several commissioners; the public works, its manincinerator question; the labor ques-

tion and the securing of labor for the carrying out of the prospective public works now before the city, and the street railway question, and manufacturing industries.

Mr. Brenton asks that anyone who wants to meet him will communicate with him not later than this evening, so that he may be able to arrange his so that he may be able to arrange his

In the Bulletin's report of the Edmonton theatre J. B. Walker's name ales.
was given as John B. Walker, thereby Plac leading to some confusion. Mr. Walker's name is James B. and he is so well known that a mistake in the name could not be otherwise than injurious to his chances. The report also stated that Mr. Walker was never seen at the council meetings. Th's is not altogether correct, as Mr. Walker has teen an occasional visitor to the city hall during council sessions.

A DIFFERENCE. Medicine Hat News: Nobody ques tioned the propriety of the arrangements whereby the C. P. R. got control of most of the land between here ing before Chief Justice Sifton. A long and Calgary, and made it valuable by applying irrigation. Nobody ques oned the propriety of the Alberta Pickel and Mr. Dixon, book-keeper for they got hold of the 500,000 acres of practically useless land, and by irriable and productive. There was no juestion raised when the one proposi ion helped Calgary to grow, or when the other helped Lethbridge to grow The case will probably be finished up Now there is a proposition on foot for big irrigation works at Medicine Hat, and the Calgary Herald scents graft and boodle and everything else but real business, and makes an un-

> TOO WEALTHY TO BE GOOD. London, Dec. 3-At a great revival meeting in the Exeter Hall here to

Any even numbered section of Do minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person, the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age to the extent of one quarter section, of 160 acres more or less.

**Homestead Regulations** 

Application for homestead entry or inhe is, and in the attainment of the spection must be made in person by Higher Manhood, several ideas should the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. An application for entry or inspec

God and man, honesty in politics, office may be wired to the local Agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of 4. The inspiration which comes from the applicant, and if the land applied such application is to have priority and Concluding, he said an aspiring, hon- the land will be held until the necesest, self-controlled young man in the sary papers to complete the transaction

In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant forfeit all priority of claim. An applicant for inspection must be eligible for homestead entry, and only cellent address which he felt sure could one application for inspection will be only have one result, he also wished received from an individual until that

A homesteader whose entry is in good the exquisite music rendered during the standing, and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to the approval of Depart ment, relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if engible but to no one eise, on filing declaration of abandonment.

> Where an entry is summarily can celled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation

Applicants for inspection must state Rink every Monday and Thursday even- and to having had it as far as Pono- ing play which is being put on on Mon- material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has The press comments are very favor- been granted it may be summarily cancelled. Duties-A settler is required to per

> form the conditions under one of the (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years. (2) If the tather (or mother, if the atner is deceased) of a homesteader, resides on a farm in the vicinity of the Mr. Eaton, an impersonator of great and entered for by such homesteader with the father or mother. (3) It the settler has his permanen residence upon farming land owned by

aim in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements may be satisfied b residence upon such land. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice a writing to the Commissioner of Doon Langs at Ottawa, of his inten-

ion to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS Coal.-Coal lands may be purchase collected on the gross output. Quartz .- A free miner's certificate other cities; the clear cut lines as he granted upon payment in advance o so per annum for an individual, an

> A free miner, having discovered min tral in place, may locate a claim 1.500 £1.500 feet The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the min ng recorder in lieu thereof. ;500 has been expended or paid, the lo

company according to capital.

of a royalty of 2 1-2 per cent on the

Placer mining claims generally are .00 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable yearly. A free miner may obtain two lease to dredge for gold of five miles each

or a term of twenty years, renewable t the discretion of the Minister of th nterior. The lessee shall have a dredge i peration within one season from the ate of the lease for each five miles. of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 1-2 per cent collected on the output

fter it exceeds \$10,000. eputy of the Minister of the Interior N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this dvertisement will not be paid for.

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> TRAYED TO MY PREMISES, RED two-year-old steer; no brand. Jas. Gibson, Namayo.

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WANTED

WANTED SCRIPT, GUARANTEED, or Red Back; large or small quantities. Address P. O. Box 8, Montlach, Sask.

WANTED-TWO HUNDRED HEAD of horses or cattle to winter: also tender for 25, 50, 70 or 100 tons of green feed, 100 tons of hay, to be delivered in Edmonton before April 1st. Apply S. L. Dagsgard, two miles west of St. Albert.

TEACHER WANTED For Josephburg School District Term one year. Duties to commence first Monday in January. Applicant to state salary required.

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SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED. For Coronation School District 749, duties to commence Jan. 2nd. Apply, stating certificate held, and salary required, to ALFRED J. TROUNSON.

WANTED - FOR THE ECLIPSE School District, No. 600, a duly qualified teacher for 1907, holding a first or second class certificate; duties to commence 2nd Jan. Salary \$50 per month. Apply to JAMES SHARP, Sec'y.

Lacombe, Alta

WANTED Teachers holding first and second class certificates wanted at once. Salary \$45 to \$50 per month. Apply the Edmonton Teachers' Agency.

STRAYED

STRAYED-ABOUT NOV. 12, COW, calf at foot. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. J. H. Melick, Belmont.

LOST-ON NOV. 4TH, 2 BAY HORSes, weighing 1,000 lbs each; branded "M.P." on left side. Reward on return to Frank Ayres, Belvediere.

From near Ray P. O., brown horse, years, weight about 1200, white spot on forehead ,one white hind foot, rangy, no brand. Scar on inside of right hind leg. \$15 reward. R. SOETAERT, Ray P. O.

Lobstick Lake, May last, one black and white three-year-old steer. 700 lbs., branded I.D.5, large horns, Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Leon Lambert. LOST-CAME TO MY PREMISES ON

muley or dehorned. Owner can have 1-4 same by paying expenses and remov-ng property. Robert Mitchell, Belmont, s.w. 36 33-24 west of the

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EXTENSIVE

CATTLE, IMPLEMENTS, HORSES, PIGS, HENS, Etc.

Wednesday, December 19th. We have received instructions from William G. Alton to sell by public auction the following stock and implements at the N.W. 1-4 sec. 5, township 54, range 21 west of the 4th Meridian, sitluate 1 mile cast and 1 mi'e south from Partridge Hill school house. Commenc-

ing at 11.30 a.m. HORSES-1 Team geldings, afed 5 and weight 2200 lbs. 1 cony gelding, aged 3. old colt geldings. 2 spring fillies.

TTLE-15 grade cows in calf. two year old heifers in calf 5 two year old steers. one year old heifers 5 one year old steers. 15 spring calves

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1 Brown mare, 7 years old , weight 1354 lbs. 1 Black mare, 10 years old, weight 1250 lbs. 1 Brown mare, 3 years old, weight

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COLONIAL CONFERENCE Ottawa, Dec. 13.-In reply to F. Monk, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said toda that the date of the next colonial co ference had been fixed for April 15t Canada was invited on May 2nd and a cepted on Oct 17th. The Imperial Go

TO SETTLE DISPUTES

Bulletin Special Ottawa, Dec. 12-R .L. Borden ha given notice of a resolution in fav of legislation to settle disputes between employers and workmen and to accom plish this a special committee should be appointed to enquire into the whole malter. Herron of Alberta has give notice of a resolution for the appoin ment of a committee to enquire int

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