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GEORGE J. KINNAIRD, THE WEATHER.

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. MOTHER AND CHILD.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1907

iral was aged 69, and was on the

May Put Gunboat on Lakes.

THE HAGUE VOTE

QUITE DECISIVE

Majority of Nations Vote For In-

violability of Property Mo-

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The Hague, July 17—The vote on he principle of maintaining inviol-

Austria-Hungary, Italy,

ability of property, was as follows:

Switzerland, Turkey, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium,

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Supreme Prize Court for Nations.

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English Admiral Dies at Niagara. Niagara Falls, Ont., July 17.—Admiral K. P. McLear, London, England, who has been a guest with his wife and neice at the Clitton Hotel during the past week, died suddenly to-day while sitting on the verandal overlooking the falls. The cause of his death was heart failure. The address of the suddenly was not the suddenly wa

Men After Explosion in Turret

Washington, July 17.-Permission has been asked by the American State Department of the British Government to station the little gunboat aster on board the vessel on Monday. of the naval militia at New York at "I was on the bridge making the run for the practice," he said. "I was itaking observations of each shot. As Rochester for the benefit of the mili-

> ing. I heard the shout, 'fire,' but there was not shot, and then I saw men running aft and quickly the fire hose, that is always laid out in readiness when there is firing going on, was manned. I rushed to the after bridge near the turret to see what was the matter. The water was already being poured into the turret, the boatswain and Midshipman Graves Croft led the way for their men

M. Nelidoff has sent a circular note to the delegates complaining of the publication of documents of the conference intended to be secret and refewing his recommendation to section the Republic of Salvador, has issued a statement denouncing the aggression of Nicaragua against Salvasdor, particularly the recent landing fression of Nicaragua against Salvar Goodfield Set at Caurageous officer lor, particularly the recent landing that none but a courageous officer morrow.

Judge Wood has already said that wreckage overhead, made the work

than in the subject, and as it might be that the utmost that could be done grounds the men have been shooting better than before the accident. We this occasion would be to re-affirm he former resolutions and keep the going back to the target to break the opened with the statement by Attorhaven't finished practice and we are Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs, speak-ing on the same subject, said it was the view of the government that every-

ning should be done to ripen public pinion so as to prepare the way for TARIFF REVISION Efforts are being made to bring about an understanding with regard

In United States Until After the Next Election, Says Senator Hopkins

ing them proportional rights in the appointment of the judges comprising the tribunal. The court, it is sug-Oyster Bay, N.Y., July 17-Presibe appointed by the belligerents, Hopkins, of Illinois, and H. E. Mills, the admirals to be present as advis- representing the Wisconsin tariff re-Insist Upon Civil Ceremony First, But no Authority About to Perform It.

Sagmore Hill today. Senator Hopkins of the Pinkerton detective agency, will not be heard. Capt. McPartland had charge of the case since the arrest of Orchard.

tion.

"It would be suicidal to the Repubaccounts of the conditions existing Carcassone, France, July 17-The

Tangier, July 17.—Aided by sections of the Elkmes, the Beniarous No Stay In Judgment, Toledo, O., July 17.-A motion for

BREEDING OF RATS

Made a Criminal Offence at Copen

Copenhagen, July 17—A war of ex-ermination against rats has been or-

the city for this purpose. Boston, Mass., July 17—On board the United States Battleship Georgia intrepid volunteer rat-catchers have been discovered to contemplate, and Associated Press the story of the disaster on heard the years of the disaster of the

shot after shot was a hit from the eight inch guns, I saw we were beating the records of other ships of the fleet. On the bridge I could hear the command from the after turret so I knew when the next shot was coming. I heard the short 'fire' but

Haywood Trial Drawing to an End-Scotchman Tells of Treatment He Received

Boise, Idaho, July 17-The state of daho rests with the evidence it has with the hose. I tell you, there was introduced to prove that Wm. D. courage; no man knew what had hap- Haywood, secretary and treasurer of pened and no man knew into what the Western Federation of Miners, street. danger he might be rushing. But these conspired to kill, and therefore murmen never thought of self, or danger. dered Frank Stuenenberg, a former That brave act will look well on their governor of the state.

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Limiting Military Powers.

London, July 17—Replying to a delegation from the Inter-Parliamentary union ,who presented resolutions in regard to the hanitation of armaments today, Premier Campbell-Bannerman said that it was a matter of regret

as Acajutla and the sacking of the could set, when he plunged right into the flame and gases to lead the way by giving counsel notice of the main that it was such officers that made a good navy. His example will not be forgotten. After the court today was a determination to finish the case within the next week. Judge Wood has already said that by giving counsel notice of the main that was considered noble service, none did between the court today was a determination to finish the case within the next week. Judge Wood said he would hold the work one of no little danger. While at rendered noble service, none did between the court today was a determination to finish the case within the next week. Judge Wood said he would hold the work one of no little danger. While at rendered noble service, none did between the court today was a determination to finish the case within the next week. Judge Wood said he would hold the work one of no little danger. While at rendered noble service, none did between the court today was a determination to finish the case within the next week. Judge Wood said he would hold the work of the flame and gases to lead the way by giving counsel notice of the main which the jury should be addressed he hopes to shorten the arrendered noble service, none did between the court today was a determination to finish the case within the next week. Judge Wood said he would hold the work and the work of the flame and gases to lead the way by giving counsel notice of the main which the jury should be addressed he hopes to shorten the arrendered noble service, none of no little danger. that this question would not occupy a more advanced position in the deliberations at The Hague.

But there were difficulties be acted. The probably one little act, or and E. F. Richardson for the defense and E. F. Richardson for the defense of the creations at The Hague.

> Only Two Witnesses Called. The last day of the state's case ney Richardson that he desired the

er and J. O. Rutan witnesses who to remain within the jurisdiction of the court. Counsel for the defense was considering the advisability of issuing certain warrants charging state's witnesses with perjury, but late tonight Clarence Darrow said it was doubtful whether any such steps would be taken.

The state called only two witness in rebuttal today. At the last mocall the mine owners or Pinkerton detectives. As a result of this Bulkley Wells, formerly Adjutant General of Colorado and now a railroad commissioner in that state, who was in command of the militia, called out during the labor troubles in 1903 and vision league, discussed the subject 1904, and Capt. Jas. McPartland, suof tariff revision at the luncheon at
Sagmore Hill today. Senator Hopof the Pinkerton detective agency, will

Catholic Bishop of Beuvron was fined lican party," the senator added, "to around the mines. The last witness \$10 by a local court today for violation undertake a revision of tariff during of the state, Wm. Stewart, a Scotchsto by a local court today for violation of the penal code. The charge against the bishop was that he had performed a religious marriage ceremany before proof of the performance of the civil ceremony had been laid beom of Speaker Cannon: "Of cities in the south of France, arising out of discontent of wine growers, had made it impossible to have the civil ceremony performed. The court pointed out that the Court of Cassartian had not abrogated the article of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the code which requires out of the witness chair and as he sat down he said quietly, "Humph, well,

Eugene Pubelle Dead.

riolable sanctuary of the territory a stay of judgment for the lumber the Marabout of Zaouia Yonstidi. and bridge men who were sentenced to imprisonment for violating the one time ambassador of France to the hands to tear away the rubbish. 1 of for experimental purposes. 15, 1831.

The campaign opened on July 1, and the price of five ore, or about three arthings, will be paid by the authorities for each rat tail handed in at Some of Them Who Were in Stores When Some of Them Who Were in Stores When Buildings Collapsed---Many Work-

> London, Ont., July 17.—After hours was heroic. Inch by inch they work-f suspense and sleeplessness, of under their way down, tearing aside age, and to not a few hours of sorrow. what appeared to be an interminable he gloom into which London was struggle, watched with intense interolunged by yesterday's disaster was est by the crowd, they were at last to some extent relieved to-day by the rewarded, and when the girls were knowledge that, though deplorable lifted from prison evidently little the enough, the catastrophe had not prov- worse for their experience, the pent ed so appalling as was at first feared up teelings of the spectators found vent in cheers. and it is known that at least another

es recovered were those of: W. A. Hamilton, of Hamilton & Long. Frank Smith, manager, Brewster

Joseph Long, of Hamilton & Long. Willie Tambling, fourteen years of age. Oxford street. Taunton Howite, 505 Maitland

s embedded in the ruins. The bod

Mrs. Taunton Howitt. The body of Clara Mullin, Hill street, badly mangled, was located. Luxembourg, Cuba, Brazil, Uruguay, Ecuador, China, Siam and Persia voted with the United States.

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Haywood's counsel will rest his side to day.

The property of the state was barded by the cerned. Possibly some witnesses will was a general belief that another out the men. One of the first was tomorrow, so far as evidence is the one in whose hands was the pewder when it flashed. He was laid be called in rebuttal, but Haywood's but no trace of anybody had been but no trace of anybody had

erations at The Hague.

But there were difficulties, he said, inherent in the circumstances rather than in the subject, and as it might be that the utmost that could be done

drowned. Probably one little act, or one of the craft one of the dissert. I don't know his name. He's dead. Since we went back to the target the state.

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was that of Frank Smith, which was taken out from among a huge pile of debris. Half an hour later searchers found the boy Tumbling his poor little body badly bruised Then came a long interval, during have testified in rebuttal for the state, adopted in the hope of getting near

The following are the details as t E. Peterson, St. John, both legs fractured and internal injuries seri ous; Mrs. Peterson, badly bruised, ment the prosecution decided not to unconscious; Edith Peterson, slightly

John Loney, 75 Cartwright, fractured skull. Libbie Smith, 317 Simcoe, internal v injured. May Hardingham, slightly injured

Percy Robinson, badly injured. Geo. Fitzallen, slightly injure Mrs. Robt. Rakin, arm broken, in Miss Johnston, slightly bruised. Jas. Cluxton, both limbs injured. Frank Lewis, Yank Lewis, Jac

Middleton, shock. Clung to Piece of Wood. Miss Blanche Westlake, daughter o Westlake, photographer, was not pin

Rescue of Fifteen Girls. One of the most thrilling incident of the work of clearing the wreckage was the rescue of fifteen girls who were pinned under a great pile of de n the escape of the Caid as the best Valentine anti-trust law was over-rul-value of a difficult situation.

Valentine anti-trust law was over-rul-value.

ers Volunteered Services

Miraculous Escapes Some of the escapes would seem to

Peterson, of St. John, N.B., was with his wife and child shopping in Hamlton & Long's when the crash came. They at once sought refuge under there for two hours before they were rescued. A two-year-old infant of a junk dealer named Pollick was taken out of the ruins in the cellar of one f the wrecked buildings. A peculiar feature of the rescue was the fact that the mother and baby were imprisoned in the same place, and that when a rope was lowered down tied the rope. "The baby comes out only when I do," she declared. Latloc, Colombia, Salvador and Panana voted against her. Chili abstained from voting. The population of the countries favoring the American prosition amounts to 804,000,000; that of the countries against it to 729,000-position amounts to 804,000,000; that of the countries against it to 729,000-position amounts for the countries against it to 729,000-position amounts to 804,000,000; that of the countries against it to 729,000-position amounts to 804,000,000; that the United States proposal did not have a majority of population, it China was substracted.

Some of the delegates then propose the delegates then propose of the delegates then proposed the delegates then propo only when I do," she declared. Later, however, Mrs. Pollick permitted

NOT IN OTTAWA.

London, July 17-At a meeting held in the House of Commons today of representatives of the various groups the Inter-Parliamentary union it representatives considering it impossible to accept the invitation of Ot tawa. Representative Richard Bartholdi, of Missouri, president of the American group, presented the British group with an elaborately worked British flag with a white border. Lord Weardle accepted the flag in a happy

Cranks Besiege Roosevelt. Oyster Bay, N.Y., July 17-The us-Ovster Bay in the hope of seeing the which all kinds of expedients were president, began today with the adadopted in the hope of getting near vent of a woman of 70 years, who other victims, which by that time wanted to go to Sagamore Hill to were known to be buried beyond present a claim for \$11,000,000. The secret service guards intercepted her and placed her on board an outgoing train. They were unable to discover what she based ner claim on. As she was leaving town an old man appeared at the village post office and announced in a loud tone: "I am the devil, and am going to see Presi-lent Roosevelt." He has not yet been apprehended by the president's

Big Coast Line Steamer Burnt.

Savannah, Ga., July 17.-The big coast line steamer Allegheny, one of the crack vessels of the Merchants and Miners Transportation caught fire as the vessel, outward ound from Savannah to ohia, was passing Tybee to-night, and the latest reports from the scene o he disaster indicate that she will be complete loss. All of the passengers aboard were saved. Acting unler the directions of the captain and erew of the burning vessel, the men and women assembled on the deck of he steamer and were carefully trans and brought to this city. The Alle-theny left this port this evening on

9000000000000000000 AFTER AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

ner regular trip north,

Irrigation Convention In Ses sion In Calgary.

Calgary, July 18.—At the Irrigation Convention yesterday many interesting addresses were given, the principal discussion being on the location and establishment of ern Canada. All through the discussion it was shown that the irrigation belt is favored owing to its great advantage

FLUCTUATIONS IN MARKET PRICES PINCH FARMERS

Evidence Betore Beef Commission Shows Wherein Farmer Is Placed at Mercy of Big Dealers and the Railways. Five Witnesses Were Examined.

Offal of No Value.

On further questioning he said

A comparison of Prices.

"Not if we can help it."

As to Mutton Prices.

Pork Considered Next.

you paid for pork last year?"

cents once."

"Don't know."

thers paid 71-4."

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iressed pork last year?'

"About one-third."

The same investigation was con-

was worth more to other buyers.'

"The farmer won't sell. He can

"Does that cause the price

"What were hogs this spring?"

"What prices did you charge

"How much does a pig shrink

"About 2 1-2 cents a pound."

Rise Was General.

of 1 to 11-2c a pound all round.

'About the same as beef."

"Seven and a quarter cents."

"What controls the price?"

"What fixes it to you?"

A similar comparison was made

The above schedules of prices for

The Beef Commission examined five witnesses yesterday. Judging from The question of the value of the the attendance throughout the day offal was discussed. Mr. Gainer and the interest evinced by those pre- said they did not figure the offal was sent it is evident the appointment of sent it is evident the appointment of nected with it. the Commission has stimulated an the tongue was sold for 25 cents per intelligent curiosity into the status of the live stock and dressed meat in- tongue, calves' liver 5 cents a pound dustries of the province and will have and heart 25 cents per heart. The hide was put at \$3. a salutary influence from the mere publicity of conditions. dresses 700 pounds, cost you last

The investigation yesterday involv- year?' ed the consideration of the meat in-dustry from the standpoint of its con-sumer as well as the producer. The made which showed the dressed made which showed the dressed comparison made between live weight carcass sold at the prices stated agquotations and dressed weight quotations was made upon the basis of the valued at \$4, made the price realized prices of 1906 as the quotations of 1907 were held to be rather unusual profit of \$28.96.

for the purposes of comparison. The contract system was considered. but from the evidence it is apparent it is not so prevalent in this district live and dresseod weight were comit is not so prevalent in this district live and dresseed weight weie compared with those prevailing this search country. One cannot close his eyes to the fact that the evidence so far to the fact that the evidence so far live weight price would be 20 per took you six days on a throught the evidence so far live weight price would be 20 per took you six days on a throught the evidence so far live weight price would be 20 per took you six days on a throught the evidence and the evidence are the evidence are the evidence and the evidence are the evidence are the evidence and the evidence are the evidence and the evidence are the evidence are the evidence are the evidence are the evidence and the evidence are the e adduced unmistakably shows that the cent higher, which meant the steer freight, would mathematics aid you farmers of this district are not getting would cost \$42. The retail prices on if you had should have the misforand that they are heavily handicapned in the two great industries of "Is there any chance of the live their occupation, viz., grain growing weight price overtaking the dressed and stock raising. In all the fluctu-weight price?" ations of market prices and conditions the farmer seems to be invariably the

one that is pinched. age came in for a share of attention. The question of taking the shrink is stated he procured his mutton supnot so prevalent here as in the south and central Alberta. The witness first cost, freight and handling, the stated that sometimes where farmers sheep cost him \$5 a head. He estihad very tat and finished cattle they would shrink very little. The questioning of the counsel brought cas weighing 50 pounds the butchers out the fact that the shrink repre- generally sold 10 pounds at 18c, 15 sents really a reduction in price.

The buyer pays a nominally higher quotation, which when the shrink is considered, when the shrink is

John Gainer, of Strathcona, was investment of \$5. the first witness to be examined. He is engaged in buying and selling live stock and conducts a retail meat in extends from Edmonton to Wetaskiwin. In his evidence Mr. Gainer asserted his business was absolutely independent of any other firm or corporation in the country. Counsel Nolan-"Have you any connection with P. Burns & Co.?"

Witness stated that he conducted a meat market in opposition to P. Burns, in Wetaskiwin. Others had than last year?' engaged in business there, but final "I don't know ly were squeezed out by the compe-tition of his and the P. Burns shops.

Retail Prices of Pressed Meats. Counsel Nolan traversed the ground of the retail and dressed meat trade, obtaining statements as to the percentage of dressed meat obtained from the carcass of a rat rise?" steer when killed, and a comparison producer with the retail prices for he various cuts obtained on the block, charged to the consumer. Counsel-"What is the highest

price paid for choice cuts?" "15 cents." "None sold higher?" "Mutton goes to 18 cents."

"What is it for pork?" "How does the price this year compare with that of last?"
"It's 1 to 2 cents higher."

Since engaging in the retail meat business in Wetaskiwin, have you ever made any agreement as to comtitors?'

"Never by me, nor has any been 300 pounds." authorized by me' 'Is the price regulated by the price of dressed pork at 10 cents, local butchers?" "Yes, they regulate it."

"Isn't there any understanding?"
"It is understood that one shall cost of such a pig would be \$10, leaving a profit of \$3.30. "That's not under sell the other. We generally know what the other shops enough," said Mr. Gainer. are selling for.'

"If you could sell at a smaller price than you do, and still make a was a general rise in dressed meat

"I don't think we would." Dressed Carcass vs. Live Steer. "Can you give expert information as to what a live animal will

"I should say about one-half." "Can you tell approximately number of pounds of meat in the various cuts in a side of beef?"

why didn't you reduce the price of the dresed article when the live weight price dropped?" "That depends upon the animal and on the breed. I cannot tell "It is not customary definitely."

the witness and divided into the regulation cuts. He was asked to estimate the number of pounds for the generally reckoned a spread of the generally reckoned as the generally reckoned as the generally reckoned as the generally reckoned as the general the genera The estimates submited by Mr. Gainer were as follows: Hind quarter-Shank 15 pounds,

Front quarter-Plate 35 pounds, shank 15 pounds, brisket 18 pounds. neck 35 pounds, shoulder 40 pounds, prime of rib 40 pounds; total 183 shrink?"
pounds, or a total for the whole "It depends on the bargain."

side of beef of 368 pounds.

Counsel Nolan—'Assuming these weights to be correct, what are the peg, and Mr. Nolan tried to ascer-tharges for these various cuts and tain how witness determined the ence, but acknowledged that grain-

fying they have paid your freight, or do they send a statement of their

'They have sent both, I think.' "Can you produce those receipts?"
"I may. I don't know."
"Is the freight they collect from you the same that they pay the C. P.

"I have no reason to doubt that i is not the same."
"Wouldn't that be an injustice to you, if it were so?"
"If I were competing with them it

Car Supply.

would.

With regard to car supply Mr Gainer said that it was often difficult to obtain cars and sometime the railway would attempt to "palm off" box cars upon him. The average run from Strathcona to Winni-"Now what would this steer that peg was five days, which Mr. Gainer values as 700 pounds cost you last value attempted to justify as a reasonable run. He acknowledged it ometimes took six days. He had no kick to raise

the farming out of the feeding privleges at Moosejaw or other divisional points along the line of railway, but admitted it might consti-

tute a real grievance. Mathematics Beggared. 'Have you ever been put upon way freight in shipping to Winni-

peg?"
"No. I have been hung up and dedeal in the business game, an average would be 1 to 2 cents tune to be put upon a way-freight as some of the witnesses have been who have testified before this Com would take you to make a run to

Winnipeg?' Mr. Oliver C. Carson, of the Sturgeon district, gave a phase of ducer and mixed farmer. He said Beef was often so cheap that it was more profitable to sell oats at 20 cents, than feed them to the livesteadiness and uncertainty of the markets here. Everything the farmer than anything he had to buy. What considered, means a reduced quota value of the sheep to the dealer he had to sell was cheap and what was necessary to buy was high and \$7.27 1-2 or a profit of \$2.27 1-2 on an epresented too much of his labor. Under these conditions the farmer

better to sit idle than work idly, lucted in the pork business.

Counsel—"What was the highest said Mr. Carson. He stated the country vas admir-"About 5 cents. I believe I paid

better markets.

A suggestion of the Commission was heartily approved by the president of the Farmers' association. The suggestion was that the government for the gravelling of this road. better markets. The suggestion was that the governtarmer was at the mercy of the dealOn motion of Alderman Gariepy and "The seller does, and I do, according to the bargain."

The suggestion was that the government collect all the fat cattle every spring, and supervise their sale and shipment, and apportion the expenses than last year?"

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The suggestion was that the government of the deal was at the mercy of the deal was a time mercy of the deal was at the mercy cut to the best remedy, and the people would support it heartily. This would eliminate the uncertainty.'

Difficulty In Selling. Henry Bell, of Sunnyside, described the difficulty he found in selling his fat cattle in 1906. He stated there was not enough encouragement to feed for the spring market. Last year he considered that after counting everything that it cost to feed and vinter his cattle, he had nothing left

"Did any one pay more?"
"Burns paid 8 cents, because last winter here, and the other dealers pushed up the price until they "What is the difference between

production until it affected prices. Met Local Competition. "What weight do you want them The next witness was J. J. Duggan "200 pounds, and we do not kick of Strathcona. Mr. Dugagn is the Nolan. cut the price until they exceed local agent there for P. Burns & Co. witness estimated the average was along the C. N. R. east, principlic opinion, and the statement of P and that a pig weighed 200 pounds

and dressing two-thirds or 130 that district, and stated he met to pounds would sell for \$13.30. The competition of the local butchers. er places. Mr. Duggan visited the district in March and contracted with the farmers for the delivery of their cattle on June 12th. He made contracted with the railway better, and they throw the railway better, and they throw an estimate of the cost of providing the actimate of the cost of providing the second the cost of providing the cost of providi The witness explained that there profit, would you do it without con-sulting your competitor, P. Burns & droved cont it amounted to a rise dresed pork it amounted to a rise his contract forms, which he promis want. I can't give anything definite which the petition asked. ed to do. On being shown a form myself." used in other districts by the Burns

"Did you reduce the price of dresseod pork when the prices the live article slumped?" The Contract and Competition. This led Mr. Nolan to remark that 'What effect do these contracts it was a saving in bookkeeping. "Why didn't you reduce the price "I suppose other buyers couldn't

buy them over these contracts." "It is not customary." "What price do you put in the contract?' A diagram of a side of the carcas s of a steer was submitted to
the witness and divided into the "On that occasion I put 4c." "Suppose it went up before delivpaid 4 cents per head last April. In "It never does."

answer to a question, he stated that he generally reckoned a spread of "Did you fix the price?" "Do you exact the 5 per cent. shrink?" fed steers.
"Is this any or sufficient encouragement to the farmers to under "I give the option of a 12 hour round 25 pounds, rump 75 pounds, sirloin 25 pounds, Porter House 25 pounds, flank 20 pounds; total 185 rathers to the latinets to under take to feed grain to their wintered starve or 5 per cent shrink."

"What would 4c per lb. mean with pounds, flank 20 pounds; total 185 rathers to under the latinets to und

hay fed or grain fed are good keep. "It would mean \$3.80 per cwt." There is no difference," replied "That is," said Mr. Nolan. the witness. really means you are paying the farm-"Do you take off a 5 per cent er \$3.80, and make him believe he is getting \$4 per cwt. for his beef." Mr. Nolan wanted to know if th

Witness said he occasionally ship-ped to Gordon & Ironsides, Winni-between hay fed and grain fed steers Witness then quoted the prices as stock. He replied that it was deillows:

Reades in each?"

Witness then quoted the prices as stock. He replied that it was deif one was as fat as the other, he
improve the company has been capif one was as fat as the other, he
italized at \$20,000, divided into 2,000
if the property.

Why then should we enter into a Rump 10c, sirloin 121-2c, round don & Ironsides sent him their 10c, porterhouse 15c, prime of ribs quotations off cars in Winnipeg, and tle you buy?"

they receive from the C. P. R. certi- for Calgary, and the rest, a trainload were sent to Gordon, Ironsides & Co. These were the smoothest and best looking and were picked at Vegreville by the agent of Gordon, Iron side & Co. They were the tip tops of the bunch. Arrangement Between Big Dealers.

"How was that arrangeemnt made between Burns and Gordon, Ironsides? 'It was arranged in Calgary." "Isn't that a standing arrange

'Haven't vou an hallucination so. Don't you know Burns burs verything, and sorts them for Gordon & Ironsides? You know that?" 'Upon what basis did Gordon & onsides pay for these?"

"Don't know."

Mr. Nolan asked witness if the actuated by more than philanthropy. during the present season. He con- jurous to the interests of the city, in tracted for 260 head at 4 1-2c. These that it spread broadcast the informawere to be delivered on June 15th, tion that Edmonton was feeling the but as all the cattle were not tat pinch of the money stringency. The enough some were left to July 1st, Mayor denied giving out such an and the rest to August. Mr. Duggan interview. Ald. Walker produced the explained that the farmers did not kick against this, as it was to their own interest to have their cattle as fat as possible.

"Did all the farmers sign the contracts?" "A number wouldn't." 'What is the penalty for them? They have their cattle yet?" "Isn't that a good object lesson them?" said Counsel Nolan. 'Do you feed cattle, Mr. Duggan?'

'Do you find it profitable?" "Do you sell to Burns?" Mr. Duggan expressed himself in

favor of the inspection of cattle at the point of shipment.

President Fletcher Testifies. grain in preference to selling it. Mr. Fletcher stated that as far as his experience went he preferred ance to December 31st of the same dairying to feeding for beef, selling year. and little hope of progress. "It is in a while. As for raising hogs, he off his old cows and a few steers once low that it became impossible to wrote in reference to the necessity make a profit. He was of the opin- improving the St. Albert trail. ably adapted for cattle and high raising. All the farmer needed was in the was a game of the butchers meeting of the council of District and deelers. They raised the price No. 27 a rascolution was needed below. and dealers. They raised the price No. 27 a resolution was passed look-

> down below the level of profit?" own below the level of profit:
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> "I think it is P. Burns. He fixes would permit the construction of a "I think it is P., Burns. He fixes the spur line from the C.N.R. down the price here here he buys and in British lane near these properties to the Columbia, where he sells. It is imparts of the two applicants, possible for any one to set up as a "I can't see what advants

Mr. Fletcher was asked what remedy he could suggest to obviate these grievances, to which he replied that it was "If w In speaking of pork, Mr. Bell said ances, to which he replied that it was that an Equity buyer began buying last winter here and the other deal.

"If we need these properties for the wish of the people to have the gov. the G.T.P.," added his worship, "we ernment intervene. He was not clear can expropriate. The matter of the ers pushed up the price until they shut him out, whereupon it dropped again. In reply to a question as to what specific action the government should take He suggested ment should take He suggested public ownership of the pack what remedy he would apply Mr what remedy he would apply, Mr. ing business and rigid enforcement write the applicants stating the city of the railway act. He stated that live weight and dressed weight had a plan to restrict the output of small shippers were discriminated

against by the rallways.
"There's the Sticker." "What is your proof," said Mr. "There's the sticker," said Mr. He stated that his field of operations Fletcher. "There is widespread pubpally at Vegreville and Vermition.

Last year he purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sewer and water concepts the purchased 300 head in gary to the effect that he could starve avenue for sever and water concepts the purchased avenue for sever avenue for seve

Mr. Nolan questioned the witness cannot be protected against competil report was adopted. tion. With respect to the J. Y. Griffin packing house that is being erection and institution as this to keep ed in Edmonton, he feared it would the produce of Northern Alberta the way of all big corporations, within this district." "I got instructions from Calgary to and join the trust, and the second state of the farmer would be worse said Alderman Daly. "It is a wellthan the first. Mr. Fletcher, how- known fact that in this city we get ever, acknowledged that the growth all our produce, such as butter and of the packing house industry here would materially consume a great during a certain season, and during the other seasons it is necessary. number of hogs, to be used in the sary for us to import such produce."

manufacture of bacon and hams for Alderman Walker also supported home trade that now came from Kan- the report. sas and Nebraska, but he was dubious that the farmer would benent plant?" proportionately with the packer.

NEW INDUSTRY IN LACOMBE.

The Lacombe Brick, Tile & Cement nade no discrimination.

shares of \$10 each. A large amount "Why then should we enter into a of the stock has already been sub-contract for exemption, when already 10c, porterhouse 15c, prime of ribs of the purchased accordingly.

10 to 121-2c, shoulder 5c, 8c and 10c; he purchased accordingly.

Neck, often sold as afternoon sirbin to Gordon, Ironsides & Co.?

It is less brick machine has been purchased and is now in position. The necessary buildings to the plant will be in obtaining cars at Vegrevize, flamk 5c, shanks 25c.

"They do."

"Do they send you a receipt which of the trip."

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"To pays being rushed. A first class brick machine has been purchased and is now in position. The necessary buildings to the plant will be ready to start up next week.

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CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Ald. Gariery Gives Notice of Motion to Rescind all Motions Passed Fixing Street Railway Route-End of Mayor-Walker Tilt-Health Bylaw Amended to Provide for Licensing of Tents.

Frought with considerable signifi- "Neither am I in favor of exemp cance was a notice of motion made by Alderman Gariepy at the regular other cities all over the country are meeting of the City Council, Tuesday using such methods to attract industreening, to the effect that at a future tries, Edmonton must do the same, if meeting of the Council he will intro- the city is to keep in the swim." duce a motion to rescind all the mo- "This is not exactly an industry," tions passed fixing the route of the said Ald. Picard. "The government Wages—Humams...... Wages—Water Departm street railway. Alderman Gariepy of- has undertaken to assist cold storage Wages — Water Department Mr. Notan asked witness if the practice of cutting out the cream of the cattle by one buyer reduced the price of butcher cattle, and that if buying them from the producers was sayin in evidence. Ald. Walker buying the Mayor had given out the cattle by one buyer reduced the cattle by one buyer reduced the previous meeting was not buying them from the producers was claimed the Mayor had given out to city with superior facilities in this Alberta Dairy. claimed the Mayor had given out an interview in reference to the financial Mr. Duggan told of his trip through interview in reference to the financial dustries from the fact alone, as the Vegrevile and Vermilion districts position of the city, which was inthere is no necessity for bonusing." dustries from the fact alone, and The report was carried unanimously and was referred to the committee on Electric Light Dept. by-laws to bring down an agreement Water Department mbodying the features in the report. Central Telephone Co. This by-law must receive the assent Cairns Bros of two-thirds of the burgesses voting. Central Electric Supply Co. interview which appeared in The Bulletin, and in which the Mayor was Two Reports From Solicitor. quoted in reference to the necessity City Solicitor Beck reported and of curtailing a number of the proadvised the city to remit \$862.42 of posed public works for this year. His the account of the Alberta Nursery

Courts of Revision.

Courts of revision on sewers, ceme

sidewalks, plank sidewalks, boule-

vards and street grading under the

Delayed for Materials.

Alderman Manson asked when work

would commence on the Fraser

venue sidewalk. Engineer Keeley

"I think the Fraser avenue people

Control of Tents.

A by-law to amend the health by

Aldermen Ask Questions.

"It is being reprinted," replied Son

or the filling in of Namayo avenue and?" asked Alderman Anderson.

The answer will be forthcoming at

Need More Accommodation.

barracks, as a result of lack of suffi-

Alderman Gariepy gave notice of

motion to rescind all the motions!

crowded into one small room. considered that if the condition

ommissioner Kinnaird.
"Who were the people who asked the filling in of Narraban asked the filling i

Alderman Gariepy drew the coun- Western Cartage Co.....

ment accommodation. He_stated Whitelaw Co.....

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ome in the stubble or fallow, turns a good flat furrow in the sod. Just

a nice medium between the more abrupt old ground plow and the long, slow turning breaker. Hardened moldboard, share and landside. If we

knew anything better suited to general work in this locality, we'd be sell-

you see this one. Come in and let us show you.

ing it. But we don't think there is anything better. You'll agree when

that at times 14 or 15 prisoners were John Walters.....

Alderman Walker.

the next meeting.

ommissioner Kinnaird.

said the delay was due to lack

local improvement plan was set for Edmonton

Worship admitted the correctness of Co., Calgary, for trees. The accounthe interview, but claimed it was not as submitted was for \$916, but invesnjurious to the city's interest, and tigation had shown that after deduct-besides had been authorized by the ing 20 per cent. for trees dead or dyouncil. Alderman Walker consider- ing, the correct amount of the aced it was injurious, and there the count was \$862.42. The report was question rested. Alderman Manson adopted. expressed an opinion similar to that Another report from the city solicitor asked for the issuance of a cheque

Allerman Macauley and Alderman for \$100 to be deposited in court as Smith were not present at the meeting. Alderman Smith had not yet Mr. Dredge, through which a street returned from his honeymoon was run and on which some trees Japan. adopted also. The business transacted by the

ouncil was for the most part routine. by-law providing for the licensing Joshua Fletcher, president of the of all tents and temporary buildings lberta Farmers' association, was the in the city was passel. This by-law last witness of the day. Counsel Will make it necessary for occupants local improven to obtaining the value of feeding license from the city, for which a fee the afternoon. of \$1 is to be charged. The license will run from the date of its issu

The Communications Mr. Hogan, secretary treasurer of said, the prices often went down so Local Improvement District No. 27, have been long suffering and verpatient," said Alderman Manson.

tuate so much. The average price Short, Cross & Biggar, representing ing of a license under the Edn here was fair. The worst feature was the uncertainty of the market.

Short, cross & Biggar, reposition in the line of a license under the ramonical manner that the license fee fixed wrote offering to sell three lots in the was \$1. "Who is it puts the prices away east end to the city at actual cost price, \$4,642.44, provided the city

"When will the city auditor's re-"When will the city auditor's report be ready for printing?" asked McIntosh & Campbell "It is now ready," replied Mr. "Why was Richards street graded Norton System Telephone "I can't see what advantage the butcher in opposition to P. Burns & city would gain in purchasing these lots," said the Mayor.
"Neither do I," said Allerman and no petition received for the street?" asked Alderman Daly. The query was noted. What has been done in reference the new telephone book?" asked derman Walker

write the applicants stating the city

A petition for a six-foot plank sidewalk on the north side of Isabella street, from Syndicate to Ottaw avenue, was received and neferred to

the commissioners. Syndicate Avenue Sewer. The commissioners reported in nesame as outlined and described by the agents of P. Burns & Co. in other places. Mr. Duggan visited the district in March and contracted with

Concessions to Cold Storage Company. The Committee on New Industries agents, Mr. Duggan said his was sub-as to what particular remedy the gov-stantially the same.

Mr. Notan questioned as to what particular remedy the gov-ernment should adopt. Mr. Fletcher Edmonton Produce Company exempfavored going into the packing and tion from taxation for twenty years canning business in competition with free water for a similar period of private enterprise, though he stated years and light and power at minithat the venture was traught with mum rates. This company applied many dangers, and only justified, if for these concessions in return for justified it could be, by the fact that the erection in the city of a cold the farmers are the one class that storage building to cost \$50,000. The Local Improvement Forms.

"It's what I call an equalizer

"Where is it proposed to locate this lant?" asked the Mayor. "On the west side of the Alberta Milling Company's property," an-

sysered Alderman Daly. 'Does this property belong to the C.N.R. ?" C. S. Williamson, of the Edmontor The Lacombe Brick, Tile & Cement Produce Company, was present and co., Limited, has been formed in La-

passed fixing the route of the street Alderman Daly asked that the police patrol the Norwood boulevard at night. There had been many com.

Canadian Pacific Railway...

. Company .

Carr & Maguire

Canadian Rubber Co.

City of Strathcona .

Armstrong Brothers

R. G. Davidson

George Day..... Duncan Bros. & Butters

Dominion Express Co. ..

tress Company

Publishing Co.

Edmonton Express Co.

D. R. Fraser Co... . .

Cash account-Fire Dept.

Gorman Clancey & Grindley

Engineering News...

Harrison & Co.

It included Hamilton & Son

nton A. A .Morrow.

T. M. McLeay

Dr. McDonnell

lishing Co ..

Potter & McDougall..

W. Riches

merville Hardware Co.

R. Turney (police duty)

Winnipeg Rubber Co.

Richard avenue, a son.

The council then adjourned.

GRIBBLE-In Edmonton, on July 16,

School District Forms.

West End Livery

clauses providing for the licensing Hardisty Brothers...

Edmonton Ice Co.

Edmonton General Hospital

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plaints as to the high jinks raised nightly in this vicinity. \$62,000 Worth of Accounts Accounts amounting to \$62,120.84 were authorized as follows: Canadian White Co. Wages-Hilliams.....

> Dr. Taylor has now assume er lion of the city's affairs an

Mayer Fugene Schmitz, who factor to be reckoned with, in ing of the municipal proble announced that Mayor Schmitz point successors to the 15 su ney to resign. The city will two governments, one headed h Taylor, and the other b Schmitz. Chief of Police I but Schmitz as Mayor.

Ian Maclaren Left \$283. London, July 16.—The will of Rev. John Watson, "Ian M who died at Mount Pleasant, May 6. leaves an estate value 500 to his widow and family a the control of all published benefit of the estate.

Earthquake Shocks in U Salt Lake, Utah, July 16earthquake shocks lasting a minute, were recorded to seismograph recently install University of Utah. The di was noted at 11.59 a.m.

Toronto, July 16-Hermann the Auburn, N.Y., brewer, wh ed from custody at Osgoode July 4, was arrested by ci east end of the city. When I ed from the sheriff and gai street, he had hurried a bloo and one west, and seeing "rooms to let," engaged a then went to a nearby stor was provided with money and place. Where he remained u is not known, but on tha second party, unknown, en flat for him on McMillan \$50 a month. Today the n ly confounded and the po made his will but the would not let him sign it \$1,000 was found sewn in the

RUSSIAN ARRESTED

In Calgary at Instance of I Bulletin Special. Calgary, July 17.—A Russia ed Matthias Raszkiewicz is u rest on a charge of murder in Russia at Marian Pal communicated with the Brit ernment, which in turn comm ed with the Canadian gove which finally communicated provincial government. Det

Conductor Frees Him Becau stable Can't Pay His Fr Lawton to have available the chase a ticket for a prisone train ten miles from Frede was returning from Frederic return portion of a round-tr The prisoner, charged with after he had been put off waved his hat and shou praises of the railroad compa

Czar to Meet Kaiser St. Petersburg, July 16-T ture of the members of th is expected to take place ima meeting between the Emper olas and Emperor William many. It is probable that Hintze, the German naval

INDICTED FOR MANSLAU

"Pedlar" Palmer, English Struck Man Who Refused Singing.

Guilford, England, July grand jury today returned ment for manslaughter agai ar" Palmer, the English pug with another man, was are 24th last on suspicion of ha ed the death of Robert Cho house stoker of Deptford. alleged to have struck Choat refused to stop singing whe requested him to do so

TELEGR

dean of the Hartings Law of the University of Calife

DR. TAYLOR NOW MAY

San Francisco, Cal., July ward R. Taylor, physician

elected mayor of San Fran by the Board of Supervisors, open avowal of the bribery secution, the so-called "Rei Big Stick," came to an end. Dr. Taylor was the third whom the office of mayor by R. Spreckels and District Wm. H. Langdon. His sel as a complete surprise to the Taylor is between 60 and 65 The district attorney dietate owing statement: "We feel Francisco is to be congratu having a public servant of acter and standing of Dr. Taylor. a resident of San Fr ture and the high services and will render this stricken I trust, be fully appreciated

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ESCAPED BREWER BACK

crime is a political one. The ed man will fight extradition grounds that not he but his

George is the man wanted." PUTS PRISONER OFF A

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on Express Co. .. on General Hospital n Tent and Maton Ice Co. n Printing and 179.00 hing Co. on Concrete Co. ring News ... on Lumber Co. on Express Co. . . . 48.00 ount-Fire Dept. 15.00 Clancey & Grindley & Lessard n & Co. 82:50 Brothers. n & Warren Co., Limited & McLeod.... 176.50 McLeay is Lumber Co. Printing and Pub-System Telephone 7.28 v & Batson & McDougall 135.00 ille Hardware Co. in Lumber Co. 588.60 & Spinks. Turney (police duty) End Livery Feed Co. n Cartage Co... .

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founcil then adjourned.

BIRTH.

BLE-In Edmonton, on July 16,

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gribble, hard avenue, a son.

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Desks. Etc

d Sod Plow

City Clipper" Bottom. D., BRADLEY, ILL., U.S.A.

flat furrow in the sod. d ground plow and the long, share and landside. If we in this locality, we'd be sell-

Edmonton, Alta

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

PRISCO.

San Francisco, Cal., July 16.—Dr. Edward R. Taylor, physician and lawyer, dean of the Hastings Law College and of the University of California, was elected mayor of San Francisco today by the Board of Supervisors, and by the open avowal of the bribery graft prosecution, the so-called "Reign of the Big Stick," came to an end.

Dr. Taylor was the third man to whom the office of mayor was offered by the open avowal of the bribery graft prosecution, the so-called "Reign of the Big Stick," came to an end.

Dr. Taylor was the third man to whom the office of mayor was offered by the train to a stop.

Engineer Faints at Post.

Cleveland, O., July 16.—Hundreds of lives were improved wonde since Saturday's rain and it is expected that better results will be obtained by the train to Eleveland, O., July 16.—Hundreds of lives were improved wonde since Saturday's rain and it is expected that better results will be obtained by the train to Eleveland, O., July 16.—Hundreds of lives were improved wonde since Saturday's rain and it is expected that better results will be obtained by the train to Eleveland, O., July 16.—Hundreds of lives were improved wonde since Saturday's rain and it is expected that better results will be obtained by the train to Eleveland, O., July 16.—Hundreds of lives were improved wonde since Saturday's rain and it is expected to the crops have improved wonde since Saturday's rain and it is expected to the crops have improved wonde since Saturday's rain and it is expected to the crops have improved wonde since Saturday's rain and it is expected to the crops have improved wonde since Saturday's rain and it is expected to the crops have improved wonde since Saturday's rain and it is expected to the crops have improved wonde since Saturday's rain and it is expected to the crops have improved wonde since Saturday's rain and it is expected to the crops have improved wonde since Saturday's rain and it is expected to the crops have improved wonde since Saturday's rain and it is expected to the crops have

Bulletin Special.

Calgary, July 17.—A Russian named Matthias Raszkiewicz is under arrest on a charge of murder committed in Russia at Marian Palski, two years ago. The Russian government, communicated with the British government, which in turn communicated with the Canadian government, which finally communicated with the provincial government. Details are crime is a political one. The arrest-ed man will fight extradition on the grounds that not he but his brother George is the man wanted.

Czar to Meet Kaiser. St. Petersburg, July 16—The departure of the members of the imperial a meeting between the Emperor Nich many. It is probable that Captain Hintze, the German naval attache

Singing

Guilford, England, July 16—The grand jury today returned an indictment for manslaughter against "Pedlar" Palmer, the English pugilist, who with another man, was arrested April 24th last on suspicion of having caused the death of Robert Choat, a gas along to the earth of the death of Robert Choat, a gas along to the refused to stope singing when Palmer is requested him to do so.

No. Y., are not expected to recover.

No. Y., are not explosion.

Calgary, July 16.—The Western Candian Irrigation Convention opens here donorrow and the poison of the same and undictory required an indict. Government and the burglars then began a series o revolting of the refused to give distance with the hospital, Chelsea, today, making the fomorrow and will continue Wednesdate Great interest is being shown from Winnipeg to the Coast and all the towns and cities in the irrigation districts of Saskatchewan, Alberta and house stoker of Deptford. Palmer is the plant of the refused to give distance with the hospital, Chelsea, today, making the fomorrow and will continue Wednesdate Great interest is being shown from Winnipeg to the Coast and all the towns and cities in the irrigation districts of Saskatchewan, Alberta and for stry, as well as the law specified of the poison of the plant of

a minute, were recorded today on the seismograph recently installed at the University of Utah. The disturbance was noted at 11.59 a.m. with the manner in which affairs have or three feeling being on in Central America, the feeling being that the good faith of the various governments should have been exerted to live up to the agreement reached through the control of the various governments and the control of the various governments should have been exerted to live up to the agreement reached through the control of the various governments and the county, 77 where the saw point in Oakland, Brant county, 77 weeks before the explosion at the Independence depot, on June 6, 1904.

Orchard Maintains Story.

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C.P.R. FIGHTS HARD FOR

Winnipeg, July 16—Edmonton and its railway problems monopolized at tention at the session of the railway commission here today. Both the C. P. R. and G. T. P. made applications concerning right of way in Edmonton. D'Arcy Tate stated that there of Constable "Billy" Morgan of Lawton to have available the required amount of money with which to purchase a ticket for a prisoner resulted in a conductor stopping a Frisco train ten miles from Frederick and conductors the province of the miles are miles from Frederick and conductors. The constable can't pay the city, the provincial and federal governments.

Winnipeg, July 16—Edmonton and curried a few minutes later. The impression created was the two men cartical pression created was the two men cartical pression of the rail more pression created was the two men cartical pression of the rail through the mand that Beck dark the two men cartical pression of the finding of shattered parts of a revolver which exploded and the powder went off. This would also account for the finding of shattered parts of a revolver near the body. Orchard swore that he fired the privilege of a road north of the privile

train ten miles from Frederick and ejecting the prisoner. The constable was returning from Frederick on the was returning from Frederick on the return portion of a round-trip ticket. The prisoner, charged with forgery, after he had been put off the train, waved his hat and shouted the train sped onward and the prisoner is still at large.

The prisoner, charged with forgery, approved up to Mackenzie avenue and objected to the G. T. P. along Mackenzie avenue and objected to the G. T. P. along Mackenzie avenue from Tenth to Six teenth streets Mr. Tate protested that the C. P. R.'s proposed route in the rails still at large.

The constable of the city, the provincial and federal governments.

J. A. M. Aikens, acting for the C. P. R. had been approved up to Mackenzie avenue and objected to the G. T. P. along Mackenzie avenue and objected to th

Boissevain, Man., July 16.—One of the Peace Conference Gets Around best rains of the season passed over this district last night, saturating the from this last rain. The average height tion of armaments, presented to him by Sir Edward Fry, head of the British delegation, who as yet has not discussed it with other delegates.

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br. laylor was the third man for whom the office of mayor was offered by R. Spreckels and District Attorney Wm. H. Langdon, His selection cames a complete surprise to the city. Dr. Taylor is between 90 and 65 years old. The district attorney dictated the following statement: "We feel that San Francisco is to be congratulated upon having a public servant of the character and standing of Dr. Edward R. Taylor. a resident of San Francisco for the eight of the residue of the eight of the residue of the flat the was no reason for the caps. It is expected that the first battle will between Nicaragua and Honday will render this stricken city, will trust, be fully appreciated by a grateful people."

Dr. Taylor has now assumed the district out to two was wounded in the received the following statement: "We feel that San Francisco is to be congratulated upon that the was no reason for the caps. It is expected that the first battle will be tween Sin Salvador and Nicaragua. All 1904. The important witnesses of the trial of W. D. Haywood, the question of their limitation has now assumed an urgent character. When M. Nelidoff communicated this proposition to Baron, Marschal Obepton Also New Freight Shed and the German delegation, the head of the German delegation, the latter and standing of Dr. Edward B. The model of the angle of the defense testified that there was no reason for the caps. It is expected that the first battle will be well and 1904. The important witnesses on the stand doday to rebut the evidence introduced the would be unable to give an answer the would be unable

Schmitz Still A Factor.

Major Fugene Schmitz, who was related to the form himself as far as possible of the plans of the municipal problem. It is the city of Mexico before he presses ing of the municipal problem. It is the city of Mexico before he presses in the control of the case was being heard in the small room used as a court by Justice of Peace Savage. C. W. Aller, the depot agent, who was arrested, charged in the city of Mexico before he presses in the city of Mexico before he presses in the control of the case was being heard in the small room used as a court by Justice of Peace Savage. C. W. Aller, the depot agent, who was arrested, charged in the city of Mexico before he presses in the city of Mexico before he presses and the control of the case was being heard in the small room used as a court by Justice of Peace Savage. C. W. Aller, the depot agent, who was arrested, charged in the control of the case was being heard in the small room used as a court by Justice of Peace Savage. C. W. Aller, the depot agent, who was arrested, charged in the small room used as a court by Justice of Peace Savage. C. W. Aller, the depot agent, who was arrested, charged in the small room used as a court by Justice of Peace Savage. C. W. Aller, the depot agent a factor to be reckoned with, in the solving of the municipal problem. It is an ounced that Mayor Schmitz will appoint successors to the 15 supervisors who were forced by the district attorney to resign. The city will then have two governments, one headed by Mayor Schmitz. Chief of Police Dinan appoints. Chief of Police Dinan appoints with Derivative of State Bacon. It is understant that in the city of Mexico before he presses further his preparations for another attack upon Salvador. The state was represented by Prose-turn will be an Indian settlement at thousand miles beyond Edmonton. The state was represented by Prose-turn will be an Indian settlement at thousand miles beyond Edmonton. After about a year's work there he prisoner, by Peter Breen, an attorney will proceed to Herschel Island, which lies 1,200 miles north, where he will minister to the Esquimos.

Well Known Preacher Dead.

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Kincardine, Ont., July 15—Rev. F. M. Smith died today after an illness ment of the read the charged in mission work, and his first station will be an Indian settlement at thousand miles beyond Edmonton. After about a year's work there he prisoner, by Peter Breen, an attorney will proceed to Herschel Island, which lies 1,200 miles north, where he will mission work, and his first station will be an Indian settlement at thousand miles beyond Edmonton. After about a year's work there he will proceed to Herschel Island, with salt with the city of Mexico before the prisoner, by Peter Breen, an attorney of Butte, who has been associated with Haywood's counsel, having been appointed of the with prisoner, by the Miners' union of Butte, Mont., to watch the case. Fred

his location tipped off. He was greatly confounded and the police are guarding him against suicide. He guarding him against suicide He grandling him against suicide He from the total returning from the city's history.

Cutting Lumber Prices.

Regina, Sask., July 15—The local part of the Canadian Elevator comploints to the care that the city's history.

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provincial government. Details are rary of the late minister of railways. that he saw a box of powder on a water barrel in the eighth level just P.P.R. FIGHTS HARD FOR RIGHT OF WAY.

Winnipeg, July 16—Edmonton and Curred a few minutes later. The im-

> well and swore that neither of them county, spread over the town ever carried a revolver; that there Vice-President Morse, of the G. T. well and swore that neither of them the bridge across the tiver wanted the Mackenzie avenue location as a central site, convenient for doing business in the central portion of the Emperor Nich-William of Gerable that Captain an naval attache my Emperor Nich-william william w

> > Ninth Victim of Explosion.

LIMITATION OF ARMAMENTS.

This Question. ground for a number of inches deep. The Hague, July 16.—M. Nelidoff, The crops have improved wonderfully president of the conference to-day versince Saturday's rain and it is expected bally communicated to the leading dethat better results will be obtained legates the proposition for the limita-

but Schmitz as Mayor.

Inn Mactaran Laft \$283,500.
London, July 16.—The will of the late Rev. John Watson, "Tan Maclaran," who died at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, on May 6. leaves an estate valued at \$283,500 to his widow and family and invests for the control of all published works in the trustees for the benefit of the estate.

Earthquake Shocks in Utah.

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Salt Lake, Utah, July 16—Distrince arthquake shocks lasting for about a minute, were recorded today on the minute, were recor

STILL SPLIT IN TWAIN

Tenth and Sixteenth streets.

William White, second vice-presifier from the county while he was the office shortly to be created by dent of the C. P. R., gave evidence sheriff, and that no attemp was made the C.N.R., that of superintendent of

Chemical Explosion Causes Fire. St. Thomas, Ont., July 15.—A chemical explosion in the drug store of Tyrill H. Duncombe caused a fire which destroyed the store.

Hamilton's Gambling Case. Hamilton, July 15.—Warrants have been issued for five young men of the thirty arrested on Sunday night when

the Olympic club was raided by the police. These five, who were out on that sown earlier.

The text of the proposition cannot be obtained for publication, but it sets forth substantially that the burden of armaments having greatly increased, the conference considers that stages of the trial of W. D. Haywood, the prosecution but six witnesses on the proposition of their limitation has now assumed an armament of the prosecution but six witnesses on the proposition cannot be obtained for publication, but it sets forth substantially that the burden of armaments having greatly increased, the conference considers that the prosecution but six witnesses on the proposition cannot be obtained for publication, but it sets forth substantially that the burden of armaments having greatly increased, the conference considers that the proposition cannot be obtained for publication, but it sets forth substantially that the burden of armaments having greatly increased, the conference considers that the proposition cannot be obtained for publication, but it sets forth substantially that the burden of armaments having greatly increased, the conference considers that the proposition cannot be obtained for publication, but it sets forth substantially that the burden of armaments having greatly increased.

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LOGGING CAMPS

LUMBER CUT IN B. C.

decision could be reached, so things total for that month was not a rec- But then comparing the two, I think ord-breaker, as it was believed it.

It is estimated that the entire cut of British Columbia, including that

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on old orders. Some of them are running day and night.

shingles on this market.

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against weeds and harmful insects.

They were met here by T. W. Willing, the entomologist and botanist of the Saskatchewan government.

Simply swamped with requests for insulating the many control of the saskatchewan government.

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Second partly of Utah. The disturbance was noted at 11.59 a.m.

Gependence depot, on June 6, 1904. The Totals, the abstract the Abburn, N.Y., brewer, who exceed through the case and one west, and seeing a size on Membra and one west, and seeing a size of the was provided with money and seried. He case taking up most of the was provided with money and left the phone his solicitors. That night he was provided with money and left the phone his solicitors. That night he was provided with money and left the phone his solicitors. That night he was provided with money and left the phone his solicitors. That night he was provided with money and left the phone his solicitors. That night he was provided with money and left the phone his solicitors. That night he was provided with money and left the phone his solicitors. That night he was provided with money and left the phone his solicitors. That night he was provided with money and left the phone his solicitors. That night he was provided with money and left the phone his solicitors. That night he was provided with money and left the phone his solicitors. That night he was provided with money and left the phone his solicitors. That night he was provided with money and left the phone his solicitors. That night he was provided with money and left the phone his solicitors. The policy was closely or contained the various legal was not a street of the minute of the phone his solicitors. That night he was provided with money and left the phone his solicitors. That night he was provided with money and left the phone his solicitors. The night he was provided with money and left the phone his solicitors. The night he was provided with money and left the phone his solicitors. The night has been received. It was learned the phone his solicitors. The night has been received. It was learned the phone his solicitors. The night has been received. It was learned that the war has been received. It was learned to th

MOVE OVER INTO CANADA.

by insects.

Interviewed in Omaha, Neb., during his recent tour of the emigration agencies in the United States, Hon.

Vancouver, July 15.—The total cut all right, but Western Canada is bet- of course, accidents or unforseen deter and all right. This western coun- lays. try is magnificent and it speaks when we see the country that so visor of scaling. The cut for June alone was 39,199,946 feet, so that the

"Especially is this true of the op-portunities afforded a poor man. I total cut for the entire province of see that the American west has be come a country of rich people, due Orders for lumber have been coming in slowly of late, but prices remain firm, and mills are busy cutting farming lands are now worth from large and large an \$65 to \$90 an acre—and they rent at from \$3 to \$3.50 an acre. After paying taxes that nets the owner of the land only about 2 to 3 per cent.

"Now over in Canada it is very Rosecrans. The same grade of land that sells down here for \$90 an acre SLIT TONGUE AND SLASHED HIS they are wanted it is said the present can be bought up there at from \$15 The mills will be kept busy on old of the crop and brings from \$3.50 to orders for many weeks yet. Press are \$7 an acre, making a high percentage orders for many weeks yet. Prees are going up in the United States. They advanced 25 cents a thousand last week. This helps British Columbia, for it not only enables the mills of the crop and brings from \$3.50 to \$7 an acre, making a high percentage would not deliver to two burglars the keys of his employer's house. Frank Smith, 45 years was hornibly tortured Sunday making a high percentage would not deliver to two burglars the keys of his employer's house. Frank Smith, 45 years was hornibly tortured Sunday making a high percentage would not deliver to two burglars the keys of his employer's house. Frank Smith, 45 years was hornibly tortured Sunday making a high percentage would not deliver to two burglars the keys of his employer's house.

government for the purpose of de-livering addresses specially on the subject of the transmission of disease by insects WHY NEBRASKANS SHOULD masonry, there being good foundations and plenty of the best material close at hand. When asked whether would take three years to the bridge as has been reported, this tractors had no big jobs on hand now: the steel could be produced so that Total Cut for Coast for Fiscal Year Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, the bridge could be completed inside He expects to see the Western United States is good and bridge built within that time, baring,

Death of Hardware Manufacturer.

New Haven, Conn., July 15-Joseph Brudford Sargent, former mayor of this city, and one of the leading hardware manufacturers of the country died here today from paralysis. He was 84 years old.

Washington, D.C., July 15-Tele Orders for shingles are also coming in slowly, but the mills are behind in their cut, and are filling orders at their cut, and are filling orders at the time different prices, according to the time hite shingles were bought. The lowest price that shingles are leave out for is much below the mark.

Chean Land.

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WHAT IF THEY HAD BEEN "FOREIGNERS"?

Several weeks ago the West was men cannot be infallibly divided and shocked by a crime committed in labelled absolutely "good" and "bad." southern Manitoba. A farm laborer neither can the world be blocked off outraged and murdered a sister of his into areas and the people of one employer, afterward trying unfortun- area tagged unquestionably and in ately in vain, to terminate his own fallibly good and those of another

Eastern Canada now provides parallel crime in the criminal assault immigration policy is conducted and of a farm laborer on the fifteen-yearold daughter of his employer, near ple of every land our officials and ou the city of Richmond, Quebec,

These criminals were not "foreigners," they were both born British reasonably possible; to admit and subjects and reared in the mother welcome those in whom good appear land of the Empire, where British to predominate and to exclude those ideals of morality should be high- of known evil tendencies. est and where the formative innumerous and most wholesome

In this there is no reflection on the tion. In every large body of men, however careful may be the surveil lance, a rascal may be found; and it would be a miracle if in the multitude coming annually to our shores from Britain, some individual worthy the gallows or the cell, should not evade the vigilance of the officials.

The crimes of these men have been attributed, charitably and perhans correctly, to their early environments in the crowded cities of Great Britain and to the hereditary tendencies transmitted by vicious parents. But the farthest that criticism has gone has been to insist that close scrutiny should be exercised both by the Imments to see that among the immitions are not transplanted to Canada. responsible party or by any journal demned and that all attempts to secure settlers from Great Britain should be stopped; less still that any attempt should be made toward preventing British people coming to Conada. Ner is any such monstrous and nonsensical doctrine likely to be advanced from any quarter worthy of

attention. wise; suppose these criminals had originated in the over-crowded coun tries of continental Europe, or had come from the congested districts of the United States, what would have been the nature of the homilies delivered on their crimes by that sec tion of the Canadian press which is interested in discerning cause of offence or opportunity for censure in the immigration policy of Canada?

Suppose, for example, these crime had been committed by Galacian imraigrants in the Edmonton district. around Yorkton or by Negroes from

have been held up as typical representatives of the product of "foreign civilization, their crimes would have been paraded before the public in all their brutal detail as the natural and inevitable consequence of invit-

parlimentary orators of the Oppo- what they are now assailed for hav- held from re-entry for the use of the that can be produced. lectual and moral status of its citi- land into use and the country which cultivation in three years. formed in pathetic periods that this

elements into our nopulation. This campaign would have speedin Parliament and in the press that would have meant for them continued that they were given three months in ber trade must be lost to us. all effort to secure settlers from the originated should be forthwith aban- amount of land under cultivation. to them.

outraged indignation: to sweep from endangering our national stability by the introduction of these disintegrating "elements," and to replace them by a Government whose polit cal ancestors had been remarkably free from the charge of adding elements to our population, good, bad where else As there is good and bad in every

man, so are there good men and bad men among every people; and a area invariably and hopelessly Bac This is the theory upon which th while offering opportunities to peo laws are designed, and well designed to distinguish so far as may b

But that the Opposition press fluences of early life should be most mits the correctness of this view at present appears to be altogether du to the fact that the offenders i British people or on British immigra- question were British-born and no "foreigners."

DAYS OF PROSPERITY. (Toronto Globe)

There are in times of prosperity great demand and as great scope for dicious financial management as in imes of commercial and industris depression. The latest fiscal return show that the Liberal Ministry Ottawa have responded to the de mands of the situation, and hav taken full and complete advantage of the favorable conditions which their judicious management has don much to create. The expanding revenue has not prompted unneces perial and the Dominion Govern sary expenditure, although ever need of the period of general growt grants the products of these condi- has been fully and courageously sun plied. The opportunity has been in It has not been proposed by any proved for making a material re duction in the debt of the Dominio of repute that because of the crimes thus lightening the burden for futur of these two individuals, the whole years and preparing the way for British immigration should be con even more rapid growth and expansion. For the fiscal period of n months ending with March last the aggregate revenue of the Dominion was \$67,969,328, and the expenditure from consolidated fund \$51,542,161, leaving a surplus of \$16,427,167. The expenditure on capital account. which means the purchase or production of tangible assets was \$14.234.625. leaving a net surplus or debt reduction of \$2,192,542. This debt reduction is a most favorable and grati-

the prosperity which all classes of

the community are enjoying.

ROBBER? The Montreal Gazette, the elder Not at all. These individuals would The Government is held up as merci-

The covert confession that former left untried to fasten a direct and common knowledge. But a resume of the Gazette rises in revolt?

hardship and would have prevented which to reanstate their entries for This is the difference between the countries in which these criminals them bringing any considerable the land, without any additional cost forest and most other forms of nat-

nearest the villages.

During the years since then they the Government is akin to a robber, dug out and burned has been destroy .ave brought considerable areas of to what is Mr. Ames akin? land under cultivation, have prospered remarkably according to their standards of life, and there does not now remain any financial reason why hey should not abandon the coni- gentleman the other day and in talknunal system, go upon their homesteads and cultivate them

and have desired to enter on the un- of the Mormons to disabuse the puboccupied and uncultivated lands held lie mind of such erroneous impres- districts the great prairie country under entry by the Doukhobor villag- sions, the above expression is not an ers, some even going so far as to exception but a general conception in uselessness by people who appar- Mormons and some other good people the northerly districts for their fut- Street if he decided to run again. ently had no intention of bringing it is this; the Mormons believe in poly-

inspectors were sent in 1906 to take generally true, take it as you will. census of the Doukhobor population, and to examine into their situa tion generally. Their findings indi-

1st. That a very large proportion of the homesteads held under enultivated.

ally made by the community for the benefit of the community, without regard to the name of entrant or his place of residence 3rd. That the people removed their

residence from village to village. the lands entered in their names. 4th. That although they had been few had become British subjects. lon it

5th. That some entries were in the names of boys who were less than eighteen years of age, and other entries were held could not be found in any of the villages.

cancelled automatically all the en- during the past ten years. and it shows that the Ministry have the community for support. been careful to provide for the

Dominion as a whole a full share of lic policy, and a departmental com- also.

lessly taking from these people their tled in agreement with the Commis- 1907 than the land they cleared.

would have been invited to rise in the hamlet provision of the Dominion crop all land previously cultivated a constant source of useful material Lands Act, the privilege of dwelling by them, during the present year. and of profit; many other of nature's office the unworthy ministers who together in villages, provided the vilwere defiling our national purity and lagers made entries on homesteads the poor and helpless, what has the nor has man any skill in their man

within certain prescribed areas Gazette to say of the proposal of Mr. ufacture. Once they are gone they around the villages, and provided the Ames, the Montreal representative of are gone forever. An iron mine once aggregate cultivation which should its party? This gentleman rises an- "worked out" can never be renewed. have been done on the individual nually to denounce the Government A deposit of building stone once homesteads was done on those lying for not "automatically" cancelling quarried cannot be replaced. A marl the patent of every settler who fails bed once converted into cement can-This condition the Doukhobors ac- in the suggestion of a shadow to exe- not again be filled with mail by any Jrly. But then there is always the or indifferent, from Britain or any cepted, settled in the villages and the last possible stringent interpretamade entries for their homesteads. tion of the homestead regulations. If known to man. A coal seam one

THE DIFFERENCE.

Cardston Star: We met a learned ing of Mormonism he said: "All we In the meantime settlers have been believe in having all the wives they coming into the country by thousands want." Notwithstanding the effort

squat" on the land. The business of the Mormon people. Of course we nen of the towns whose future de have all the wives we want providing why the prairie settlers should prefer listricts have also protested very vig- one of the United States senators prously against the land being held said: "The difference between the gamy but don't practice it, while the To secure definite information on other fellows don't believe in it but he matter, a number of homestead do practice it." That, too, is pretty able effect on climate. The growing

A NEW DOMINION. nounced at the opening of Parliament

Government had advised His Majesty try by Doukhobors were not being to raise the colony to the status of a in which they are located and as pre Dominion. When the Australian Fed- serving stores of moisture both in the eration was formed, provision was air and in the soil, from which the made for the inclusion of New Zea- surrounding country benefits. land, but the offer of union was not accepted. The new Dominion has an ism therefore unite in urging the set over eight years in Canada, very tity he new distinction conferred up. stock, provides a source of revenue

CREATING RESOURCES.

that the persons in whose names inion Department of Agriculture has and one in which every public-spirit some 3.2,300,000 trees ed citizen among western farmers during the In aiding this work of forest-crea-A number of entries made in the present season. Altogether some 10,- tion the Federal Government is donames of boys under age and of ab 000,000 trees have been distributed to ing splendid work. Beside the dissentees were cancelled. But to have settlers and planted on the plains tribution of trees by the Department census. The faithful, patient attract a fair share of the new comers

tries in default under the require- This is a very good start in the serves have been set aside at various ments of the Lands Act would have business of forest-creation on the points in the prairie country for the been to dispossess practically the prairies—a business which is bound double purpose of preserving the tim whole 9,000 people of their means of to engage the attention of our gov- ber already growing and of providing support, and to reduce them to ab- ernments and people more in the fu- opportunity for increasing the timb This was not considered sound pub who helps himself helps the country drainage systems of the country, that 6,504,900; an increase in six years of their influence on the moisture sup-

mission was sent out last fall to make Timber the world over is becoming ply may be best utilized. regarding the holding of land by the scarcer, the demand greater and the Doukhobors. The Commission found prices higher year by year. Euro-IS Mr. AMES "AKIN" TO a that the communists had brought un- pean ships load daily with B. C. shipder cultivation only about 5 6-10 timber at our Pacific ports. So de- monton? The population of the city acres per head of their population. pleted have the timber resources of is now as nearly normal as it will be organ-in-chief of the Opposition has While the great majority of the peo the United States become that the during the summer. The heavy rush seen fit to institute itself the cham ple did not claim, and would not ad- American mill men are buying large of spring immigration is past and a "particularly acceptable." by Doukhobors in the settlements pion and advocate of the Doukhobor mit, their individual claim to home- tracks in British Columbia and the couple of months will elapse before settlers in Saskatchewan against steads, upwards of nine hundred Induty on imported lumber was removithe fall immigration begins. Were the Southern States in the cities of what it is pleased to represent as the dependents cultivated their own ed in order to secure British Columthe West or the East, would the con- ruthless cancellation of their entries homesteads and intimated their in bia material for rebuilding San Franclusions of the Opposition press have to homesteads and the opening of the tention of becoming British subjects cisco. If the Ontario pioneers had how many people were really in the admonton man who tries to make been of any such temperate nature? reserves to settlement by homesteaders. and acquiring patents for their lands. only known it the timber they de-The question was accordingly set stroyed would be more valuable in busier immigration months. With immediate relatives till he wants to less active discussion relating to the

means of fivelihood "by a process sion's report. The Independents are There is no appearance that the sus returns must fall considerably as near akin to robbery as any maintained in their entries. All engeneral price of lumber will perma-short of the mark in any event, but Government in Canada ever sanctries by Doukhobors not cultivating nently decline in future. Though the influx is quite as light now as it the land entered in their names for wood has been replaced to a large detheir benefit are cancelled. "To him gree by iron and concrete as coning and encouraging people of every Governments have sanctioned some that hath" cultivated "shall be giv-struction material, still the amount the residents know, much less the land to come to Canada; and no thing very akin to robbery of settlers "shall be taken away." This is the of lumber used in building was never desirable for species of casuistry would have been may be passed over as a matter of kind of "robbery" against which so great as to-day. Our own home desirable for meanwhile the city is personal responsibility for their out
the facts of the case makes clear resume of the dependence of the case makes clear resume of the dependence of the d rages on the Government which is that if the present Government had each village is located, with a suffi- and this much appears clear, that population it had in June, 1906—a are excused of doing the counting. carrying out the immigration policy. desired to emulate this characteristicient number of adjacent quarter sec- Canada will have for a very long More than this, the incidents tic of their predecessors, they could tions to provide fifteen acres per head time a ready market both at home would have been seized upon by the have done so by simply not doing for the village population are with- and abroad for all the forest products

When the Doukhobor people came except by members of the communi- will be called upon to supply the de-

ural resources—timber resources may doned. And the people of Canada Accordingly they were given, under The communities have the right to be created, renewed and maintained the law, neither regards the Sabbath.

commercially profitable process ed forever. Not so with the forest Once it has been destroyed it may be replaced; and it may even be made

It is in this possibility of fores creation that the people of the prair know about the Mormons is that they lies are interested rather than in that of forest preservation or renewal. De spite the large timber areas available in the Edmonton and Prince Albert portation of timber is expensive and affords in itself a sufficient reason

ure supply. There is another excellent reason Forests have an admittedly remarktrees make splendid "wind-breaks" or sheltering stock in winter and proecting crops, gardens and fruit trees from cold winds in late spring or early summer. Again large forest a few days ago that the Imperial areas are recognized as affecting very materially the rainfall of the districts

Self-interest and practical natriot area of 105.000 square miles, less than ther to set out forest trees in localities half that of Alberta, while its present where they do not grow naturally and without regard to the location of population is less than a million. The to preserve and protect them where ountry is very prosperous, has splen found already growing. By so doing did prospects, and should amply jus- he builds a shelter for his crops and o those who shall come after him and adds to the resources of the country-all at comparatively little The Forestry branch of the Dom- cost to himself. It is a worthy work

of Agriculture to farmers, timber refying feature of our public finances, ject poverty, if not throw them on ture perhaps than we imagine, be- ered areas. These have been selected cause it is a business in which he with regard to the conformation and

> How about a police census for Edstrangers arriving in scores daily cen-commit something. demand and our export trade are being represented abroad not by the vastly different figure.

A DESERVED TRIBUTE.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is to be tendsition as most fitting ammunition for ing done. To have not cancelled the community. In other words, their It is true that to meet this demand bec, Montreal and Ottawa on his retheir warefare upon that policy in entries that have been cancelled "robbery" consists in their being we have standing forests in the norturn from the Imperial Conference. their waretare upon that policy in entries that have been cancelled the House of Commons. In speeches would assuredly have been very similar their house of Commons. In speeches would assuredly have been very similar to their house of their house of their house and their half of the Dominion and in the honors are deserved as a tribute numberless and lengthy we would lar to robbery—robbery both of the three times as much land per head British Columbia of really unknown to the man and are equally due in have been reminded that the intel-settlers who are willing to bring the as they have seen fit to bring under and unconjectured value. Year by recognition of his services to Canada year these will be made available by and the Empire at the Conference. zenship is the thing of highest imis entitled to the benefits of its proheld for three months from re-entry or the opening of new waterways and present the Dominion and that his status was being undermined and to Canada some eight or nine years ties whose claims had been cancelled. mand. But, however immense those of urging something practicable and shattered by the introduction of ago, they were notoriously lacking All fees formerly paid on account of forest reaches, there must come a tangible in the cause of Imperial unin this world's goods—so poor that members of the community are to be time when they will be exhausted, ity were foregone conclusions. That to deprive them of the opportunity of credited against re-entries by the and if we have not foreseen that he has worthily fulfilled these expec-This campaign would have speedily reached its logical conclusion in co-operative effort and scatter them members. In other words, the hardtime and prepared other sources of tations is the best possible reason a demand from the Opposition both on their individuals homesteads ship inflicted on these people was timber supply the benefits of the lumservices should be made.

ON THE SIDE The C.P.R., it appears, fears not

\$4,000,000,000 in the past six months. Alas! the worries of the wealthy!

The money stringency in the West Borden. isn't a circumstance to the political stringency in Northern Ontario.

There is danger of the Haywood pox in the dog-days. chance of a new deal

The "corporation connection" of the Alberta Government is the ancient and honorable relationship between the tax-gatherer and the tax-payer.

to grow where none has formerly ex-Bourassa is credited with the ambition to lead a third party. Unfortunately the ambition is not the authority on the "magic that transonly requisite. The party also is forms a piece of neck into a Saturnecessary.

The Orange parade has been the only thing big enough to interfere with the operations of the Toronto the Cobalt mines are not the only ingenerally has no timber. Rail trans- Street Railway Company under the management of "Roh" Flaming

pends on the development of these we don't want more than one. As to create forests in the central and causing the slump in stocks, which nesota for operating a bucket shop. Wall Street blames Roosevelt for southern portions of the country than means that Teddy would make a very Woods-where have we heard that to depend on British Columbia and popular candidate outside of Wa'l name before?

> A Vancouver judge decided that was not libel for the Province to declare its circulation was twice that of the World. Considerable latitude is extended to the assertions of the the Kent Realty Co., of that city, a

Canon Dixon; of Toronto, wants the hand palsied that would dare to remove the Bible from the Ontario public schools. Janitors should be careful to not cart the school library that as a result of the out-doors for the annual clean up.

Hon. Richard McBride wants us to forget the trifling fact that the British Columbia grant was not increased in recognition of the astounding and phenomenal possibility that a may be increased some other time.

The Calgary Albertan wants Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Colum- the late spring not having been so bia to unite in an inter-provincial university. Another argument for locating it convenient to the coming railway centre of the farther west.

What a pity this doesn't grow.

The Calgary police department foorce."

Canada's population is estimated at produce but fruits do not thrive. 1.133,585. This is our growing time, as has been remarked before.

Toronto Star: "The King of Siam

with King Edward, his experience posed. "in handling sacred white elephants monton Mr. Subby will return to his rendering his advice and company home in Minnesota. He has the in handling sacred white elephants . The man who tried to make ashes tends making it his future home.

Herald got the laugh on its com- or the other, was pretty fully deparative statements urging that Southern Alberta on this side of send a representative from each side 'Red Deer was more populous than of the line to interview the the northern end of that dividing ments at Edmonton, 'line. Calgary has a population of 20,000. Where is the laugh now?" delegates were pleasantly received by

Ottawa Journal: "Alberta and Sas katchewan are working for the establishment of what will be practi-"cally a common system of educative bets made as to the result.

Even up till Saturday the 13th there with an interchange of Normal provinces than she could ever suf-

The Montreal Gazette, which speaks for the English-speaking Conserva- hold the vote at present on account tives of Quebec, hands out this to Dr. Sproule: "He is the chosen heal of the Orange Order. He has the disappointed, as it was expected the narrowness of view that character- dove of peace would be turned loose izes this organization. . . He has the the wan partisans are shouting "You made himself an impossibility so can't play in our yard," and the Al far as political advancement is con- down."

United States securities shrunk cerned, though he has power to work, to study and to express himself that have put forward men of , inferior talent," More trouble for

> Just to show the variety of its accomplishments Toronto has small-

Something remarkably resembling an epidemic has appeared among the wild-cats in Cobalt.

Premier McBride is strangely unmoved by the frantic appeals of the Federal Opposition to come and pull them out of the hole.

P. J. Nolan, Esq., is becoming an day afternoon cut of sirloin."

Perhaps this "secession" movenent is just to remind the world that teresting things in Northern Ontario.

One Geo. W. Woods has run coun-

CROPS UP NORTH WELL AD. VANCED

Mr. Martin Subby, of Grand Fo N.D., who went up into the Peace River country last fall with a party eight persons to make a report for to the agricultural resources Spirit River district, returned to Ednonton on Monday and is a guest at

When seen by the Bulletin this orning Hr. Subby stated that he had found the country all that could e desired for farming purposes, and elf and associates there was now on the way to Dunvegan a party of fifty American farmers who prop cating at Spirit River, which is fifteen miles south of Dunvegan.

There are a number of white set-

ers already tilling the soil in that section and so far have reaped excellent crops, principally oats, though on June 25th, when Mr. Subby startd south, fall wheat on the farms of Messrs. Calkins, English and Eskin Bros., was wel lalong to heading out, seriously felt there as further south. crops at all points were looking well, particularly at Prairie River and Spir-River districts.

The rush of new comers is fairly eavy this season and now that Capt. Barber has his new steamer, the Northern Light, running on Lesser Slave Lake and down the river as far as the rapids, which cuts off a couple of weeks on the trip north, to say nothing of the boon it confers in the mat-The Calgary police department is ter of getting supplies in and out of now accused with having taken that the northern districts are bound to to Alberta. The soil at Spirit River, Mr. Subby asserts, is the equal of anything in the province and there Grain crops in southern Untario is a magnificent stretch of it, at least were damaged by trost a tew days is largely prairie, although there are ago. Better give it up and come stretches of timber on it that make t attractive to all classes of agriculturists. The residents there have no trouble raising all kinds of garden

The winter at Dunvegan was an average one. The snowfall was about three feet, and the coldest day saw the mercury 53 below zero. The liquor laws are being very rigidly enforced in the north, and where parties are caught violating the laws may take a run over to Ireland the extreme penalty is generally im-

After spending a few days in Edgreatest confidence in the Peace River country, and when transportation faities are somewhat improved, in-

LLOYDMINSTER. Bulletin Correspondence.

Lloydminster, July 16 .- For some time past there has been more or amalgamation of Llodyminster, Alberta, and Lloydminster, Saskatchewon. The advantages of be Calgary Herald: "Months ago the and incorporated as one town, and being wholly taken into one province eing united bated amongst the ratepayers, and tawa, arranging to have the matter settled one way or the other. The each government and told to have vote taken of the ratepayers of Lloydminster, that the verdict of such vote would be respected and the wishes of the people carried out. The city fathers at once decided to

hold a poll on the first Monday after the new moon in July. Everything looked lovely and there were one or the new tion for both provinces; that is to say primary and secondary schools to the same sort in both provinces was no indication a poll would not be held. True, some of the strong Albertans started a petition setting forth that they preferred not to school graduates. That looks good. that this would make any material Canada suffers more from the di- difference. Everyone was looking forversity of systems in the several ward for the opening gun on Monday morning. However, there are a good holes in a ten-foot ladder and fer in an assimilation of systems. we have all dropped from the top rung. A hastily called meeting of the Council was held morning, and it was decided not to of the action taken by the petitioners on the Alberta side

A good many citizens are badly this evening, but instead the Saska bertans reply "Go way back and sit

SUSPICIOL

Witness Before be Connection Wit His Price Below

(From Tuesday's Bulle The Beef Com morning with. Wm cona, on the stan manager of the Voge company, a comp clared is strictly ar cern, and is in in Last year his packi 6.000 hogs, the and C. and E. He exclusively in Mr. Vogel submitted a prices paid by his firm

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Sells to Trade Only. The product of Mr. Vogel's commission desired a comp nis prices to the trade with the American products impo Vogel stated his were half to a cent cheaper, alt further stated he did not kn the prices of the American

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'Last year," said Mr. V fixed the price at 4 1-2c. as would not pay under that." Mr. Nolan asked him if the farmer could find a pro price, to which he replied us standpoint he thought That was all he, himself, con to pay, in any event. A Shipper Testifies

M. F. Webb was next cal stated he was engaged in and shipping live stock for six or seven years. His largely the shipping of ho perience in shipping two car to Vancouver. He said never forget the treatment In the first place he difficulty in getting cars at station and made on an av miles an hour over At one place, near Wetask was held up for eight hours a gravel train.

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n Correspondence ninster, July 16 .- For some st there has been more or ation of Llodyminster, Alhe advantages of being united porated as one town, and olly taken into one province other, was pretty fully deamongst the ratepayers, ths ago it was decided Edmonton Regina and Ot. arranging to have the matter one way or the other. The were pleasantly received by nment and told to have aken of the ratepayers of ote would be respected and y fathers at once decided to oll on the first Monday after ely and there were one or till Saturday the 13th there that they preferred not to ate, but it was not expected would make any material . Everyone was looking for the opening gun on Monday all dropped from the top hastily called meeting ancil was held at 7:30 t and it was decided not to

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SUSPICIOUS REGULATION

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of the American bacon. 'We are governed by Winnipeg prices," said Mr. Vogel, in getting out of the corner. "Our wholesale expected of it. out of the corner. prices are the same as Winnipeg."

Prices Paid in 1907. The rapid, sudden and suspicious appreciation of hogs last spring was

On April 27th the prices jumped from July 22d, at 10 o'clock. To a query as to what caused this. Mr. Vogel said to was due to a big demand for his bacon products and a rush of orders. He wanted the them, and competition was so keen

hogs. "Last year," said Mr. Vogel, would not pay under that." That was all he, himself, could afford many independent

A Shipper Testifies.

M. F. Webb was next called. He
the Government should establish stated he was engaged in handling packing houses, Mr. Warner said six or seven years. His business was largely the shipping of horse to Van largely the shipping of hogs to Vancouver. Mr. Webb told of an experience in shipping two cars of cattle to Vancouver. He said he would never forget the treatment he received by the control of this policy of the Government and were just as unanimous in support of this policy of the Government and were just as unanimous in support of the great please the head great the said he would never just as unanimous in support of the great please the head great the said he were just as unanimous in support of the great please the said he would not said the farmer into the telephone business, they did not ask the people if they would pathen the people if they would pathen the people in the great please the said he would not ask the people if they would pathen to include the farmer into the said he would not ask the people if they would pathen to include the farmer into the said he would not ask the people if they would pathen to include the farmer into the said he would not ask the people in the great please the said he would not ask the people in the great please the said he would not ask the people in the great please the said he would not ask the people in the great please the said he would not ask the people in the great please station and made on an average nine go the length of public ownership of farmer with a few fat cattle had no

Shrink Destroys Profit. Mr. Webb stated that the bad runs C.P.R. caused such an enormous raising of beef cattle and hogs and enterprise?"

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to pay 20c for the same hogs when true market for grain, as the condi-

tions had no effect here. To a further question the witness stated that three-quarters of the hogs he puchased were choice quality and brought the prices quoted above. He state there was no shrinkage in hogs.

Sells to Trade Only.

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kept below the American bacon and He cited the post office money rehams by such a suspiciously narrow mitting system as an example in margin, and entered into a compari- competition with the banks and ex- alogy does not hold." of the cost of labor in Chicago press companies. He was confident and Strathcona. Mr. Vogel paid \$55 that the government institution would a month to his green hands who be supported by the farmers. would receive \$42.80 a month in Chi-

meant about the same. Besides the American exporter had a duty of \$2 per hundred weight and a freight rate of \$1.56 per hundred, and was still able to sell here in competition with the home product.

Mr. Vogel pointed out that the Mr. Vogel pointed out that the monton going, it would be infinitely packing industry was so scientifically more to their interests to keep their plants worth millions in American

He referred to the work of the A. F. of its duty, and what was confidently prices.

ARMERS ASSOCIATION LOOKS have realized \$21.10. TO THE GOVERNMENT FOR REMEDY.

The Beef Commission adjourned prought up. Mr. Vogel's schedule Tuesday afternoon to meet again in howed prices of 7c., 71-4c. and 71-2c. the City of Edmonton on Monday,

Mr. Warner Continues. Mr. Warner Continues.

the public would be assured of an laga.

The evidence of Mr. D. W. Warner, article that was pure. He quoted

istrict, or more if he wanted the tion was to eliminate competition by co-operation, to which Mr. Warner replied that it appeared to him com-petition was eliminated by combina-

Commissioner's Experience. Commissioner Campbell stated that when pork was 75 cents a pound in price, to which he replied that from a few years ago he made a trip is standpoint he thought he could. through this country and observed butcher shops, which now were supplanted by those

not ask the people if they would pat-In the first place he had great the Government establishing packing On and canning houses. Public opinion was laid off at every was so aroused that the people would

Alberta. Out of the Business. He submitted a number of resolu- He had no doubt that the farmer ed an agreement with some of the

OF PRICES OF BACON

The Department of Agriculture, and represented the petition of 130 farmers in the Tofield district asking, that in view of the small quantity of experiment of 30 cattle he made from the Vernillon farmers, stating the present high prices were only to the present of the Department of 130 farmers and the assured purity and popular-ties of the Department of 130 farmers and the assured purity and popular-ties of the day was given by Thos. Railway Discrimination.

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(From Tuesday's Bulletin.)

The Beef Commission opened this morning with Wm. Vogel, of Strathcona, on the stand. Mr. Vebb stated that in buying company, a company which he declared is strictly an independent concern, and is in no trust or combine. Cern, and is in no trust or combine. Cern, and is in no trust or combine. Cern, and is in no trust or combine. The best vear his nacking house utilized to the contact of a narrow spread between the statement of the price he controlled by the est blishment of ablators and packing house.

I not vear his nacking house utilized to the commission opened this said Mr. Webb.

A similar deposition was received from the Vermillion farmers, stating the prices were only temporary, and the result of a commission of the monstrous few from the verificion at the whole situation of the monstrous few from the spirit of the evidence, in the price he could get for them the prices were only temporary, and the result of a commission of the monstrous few from the vermillion farmers, stating the prices were only temporary, and the result of a commission of the monstrous few from the vermillion. As far as can be accertained from the verificions that were so often entered to the Goodwood races and operations of the evidence, in the price of the evidence, in the price he could get for them the price he could get for them the price he could get for them the will get to Newmarket for nating, and the evidence, in the price he evidence,

Last year his packing house utilized (0.000 hogs, the product of which is sold in the towns along the C. N. R. and C. and E. He obtains his supply exclusively in this district.

Mr. Vogel submitted a schedule of prices paid by his firm during 1906 May 1st to 18th, 6 1-4.

Oct. 23rd to Nov. 16, 6 1-4. converted into bacon by Mr. Vogel.

Mr. Webb had no specific remedy the meat trade, which meant the ex-

the banks. petition and prevent monopoly and of the Postoffice Department is run at a profit?" "I can't tell."

Adapted for Hog Raising. Continuing, Mr. Stevens stated that tion is doing a notable work. Alberta was the best adapted prov-

meat. He paid 1-4c more per pound the individual shipper, they say. A., and made the remark that it was than the butchers in Edmonton or Definite evidence of favoritism in the feeling among the farmers of the Strathcona. One hog that weighed this respect was submitted by Mr. injug. province that if the Government fail- 245 pounds and cost 41-4c, \$10.40 Chas. Knight, the well known cattle ed to get between the people and the man who declared he could starve to up and sold in pieces realized \$16.81. sion. He told of a delay in Calgary at the Stettler session. He told of a delay in Calgary which cost him \$174 for feed. The ten days, it would be falling far short to 3 cents below butchers' retail C. P. R. refused to pay at, though

sold as the butchers did, it would don, Ironsides & Co.

Ensured Purity One of the strongest arguments which Mr. Stevens said he could urge in favor of the Government packing house, was that cited in the petition of the Tofield farmers, and that was

ex-president of the A. F. A., was con- authorities to show that 10 per cent tinued yesterday afternoon Commis-sioner Campbell wanted to know if States were treated with a boron sioner Campbell wanted to know if the witness thought the farmer should be employed in any other business than farming, and whether tainted meats.

States were threated with a boron Grodon, Ironsides and P. Burns and P. Burns and P. Burns were one, and said it was practically impossible for a small shipper to get fair treatment I them, and competition was so keen as to cause all this rise, otherwise he could not tell specifically. He decould not tell specifically. He destined any knowledge of an outside being the responsible factor.

Further questioning revealed that Mr. Vogel was not buying fact that Mr. Vogel was not buying now, and that there was a sudden over-supply, which was responsible from the condition to the specifically. He destinated meats.

He repudiated the statement of Mr. Name and configurally. Itom to the district that there were not included the statement of Mr. Vogel stated that there were not fact that Mr. Vogel was not buying now, and that there was a sudden over-supply, which was responsible for a small shipper to get fair treatment of Mr. Name and the statement of Mr. Name and t defend himself from the rapacity of year, at the rate of 500 a day. Hun-spon-two corporations and combines by going two into their business, too. Was there into the business the total and the was finally obliged to sacrifice them to P. Burns & Co., his com-

> Knows Farmers' Troubles. R. P. Ottewell, of Clover Bar, who has lived there for 24 years, was well acquainted with the hard luck anl the dire vicissitudes of the farmer and livestock men. He remembers Edmonton, but that day is gone. Mr. Ottewell stated that the hog

Government to solve the problem and antness. He explained the unique of rise in prices this spring as a decoy to induce the farmers to go into the

No Buyers For Small Producer. John D. Parmenter stated his grievmiles an hour over the entire trip. At one place, near Wetaskiwin, he was held up for eight hours to load condition of the farming industry in Government going into the packing business and allow them to make 5

cally wiped out any possibility of swine. He quit when the prices shipping at a profit. On the occasion of the Burns cheques in his dealings with Mr. Puffer, who was present, explained that P. Burns & Co. obtain-

ready to receive them the moment the cars pulled into the yards, and the cars pulled into the yards, and in 1906 he sold by the head 42 the next year.

pay 20c for the same hogs when new as forced pay 20c for the same hogs when proverted into bacon by Mr. Vogel.

Mr. Webb had no specific remedy suggest. He thought matters of suggest. He thought matters of suggest and sugg

case of the Government system of remitting money in competition with darmers are organizing and skilfully advertising their grievances. They Competition That Cuts Both Ways. advertising their grievances. They "Do you know if that department are familiarizing themselves with Mr. Tees informed the commission methods of marketing, and the condi- of a form of competition he did not tions that prevail in the world's mar- relish. In 1905 Mr. Puffer and P. kets-all of which is creating a strong Burns & Co. cut the price of dressed "I can't tell."

Commissioner Campbell—"The an public opinion with which the rail-ways and trusts must sooner or later tion gangs, who were building the reckon, and capitulate. In this connection, the Stock Growers' associa-

The topics before the Commission

them and sold them to the mining camps at Clover Bar. The results is very plain that trere is a feeling were so satisfactory that he went out among the farmers and purchased large of the farmers and purchased large to clove the satisfactory with regard to the solutely what would be a fair percentage. among the farmers and purchased lority of ranchers with regard to the hogs to slaughter and sell as dressed C. P. R. There is no square deal for familiar with shipping and the conditional shipper, they say. Definite evidence of favoritism in tions at the terminal markets in Win-

they paid a larger sum for a similar

agent of Gordon Ironsides & Co the instance related by Mr. Knight he paid 90c per cwt. from Strathmore o Hochelaga, while Mr. Shaw pan. only 71c for the same run to Hoche-

Be it true or not, there is a common opinion that rebates and cut rates are given to the big firms of

the assured results of the commission scribed as the "orphan twins" of the will be a change in the method of are transferred from seller to buyer. The question of the meat supply to the construction camps during the the time the Stettler branch of the C. P. hall, of Ewing, gave evidence from Mr. Ottewell stated that the mode industry was very unsatisfactory on account of the irregularity of the market. It went up and down arbitrarily; no one knew how.

R. was being built was divestigated by the commission. The gossip is current in the district that there was some financial relationship between the Burns' company and Mr. Puffer, cwt., which was the highest price he controlled to that time. He of Lacombe, over the supplying of the ever received to that time. He construction camps. It was difficult thought the 5 per cent. shrink was to get a statement of the real questan imposition, and unsparingly detion, or grievance from the various nounced the contract system. witnesses who raised it. The only tions for the rancher were improving,

Didn't See Anything Crooked. for Thos. Norrish, a contractor. Mr. panied the "They have made 100 per cent so of the Burns cheques in his dealings them \$3.85 weighed off cars.

he was shipping, the company knew the cattle were coming and were tory of his sales during the last few that she was unable to sell her cattle were the moment has failed that she was unable to sell her cattle were the moment has failed that she was unable to sell her cattle were the moment has failed that she was unable to sell her cattle were the moment has failed that she was unable to sell her cattle were the moment has failed that she was unable to sell her cattle were the moment has failed that she was unable to sell her cattle were the moment has failed that she was unable to sell her cattle were the moment has failed that she was unable to sell her cattle were the moment has failed that she was unable to sell her cattle were the moment has failed that she was unable to sell her cattle were the moment has failed that she was unable to sell her cattle were the moment has failed that she was unable to sell her cattle were the moment has failed that she was unable to sell her cattle were the moment has failed that she was unable to sell her cattle were the moment has failed that she was unable to sell her cattle were the moment has failed that she was unable to sell her cattle were the moment has failed that she was unable to sell her cattle were the moment has failed that she was unable to sell her cattle were the moment has failed that the moment has failed the moment has failed that the moment has failed the moment has fai

cattle for \$2 000 PPERS OBTAIN CUT of selling his cattle. He fitted them up and took them to the Calgary spring show. He was surprised to

One Rancher Satisfied. Harry Simpson, of Ewing, told the would receive \$42.80 a month in Chicago, which, when the cost of living in the two places was considered, meant about the same. Besides the capital, he said that it was dangerous discontinuous and the same and the same of the said that it was dangerous discontinuous and the same of the said that it was dangerous discontinuous and the same of the said that it was dangerous discontinuous and the same of the said that it was dangerous discontinuous and the same of the said that it was dangerous discontinuous and the same of the said that it was dangerous discontinuous and the said that it was dangerous discontinuous and the said that it was dangerous discontinuous and the same of the said that it was dangerous discontinuous and the same of the same of the same of the said that it was dangerous discontinuous and the said that it was dangerous discontinuous discontinu

In 1906 he sold fifty head to Gordon & Ironsides for \$3.75 per cwt. Dafoe & Shaw offered him \$3.65 per cwt. ath the people of the province in The prices which he sold at were 2 which cost him \$174 for feed. The for the same cattle without seeing Mr Simpson said things were get Had this same hog been cut up and delay to Mr. Shaw, the agent of Gorting better every year in the cattle

business, and submitted it as his This same witness gave a glaring opinion that cattle could be driven instance of discrimination against him, and in favor of Mr. Shaw, the shrinkage. He had done it. He thought the buyers on the whole fair. C. P. R. and Pat Burns.

Edward Barnett, the oldest rancher in the Erskine or Lacombe district, in the Erskine or Lacombe district, having been here since 1882, was the labor troubles of 1903. Mr. Richardnext witness. He was the first man

sible for the drop from 7 1-2c. two months ago to 6c. today. Mr. Nolan months ago to 6c. today. Mr. Nolan months ago to 6c. today. Mr. Nolan mol law or institution that could give farmer a square deal. Must he fethem to P. Burns & Co. his and the described the 5 per look was the regular steal," and thought it could be prevented if the functions. The described the 5 per look was the resultion by farmers and fethem to P. Burns & Co. his and no law or institution that could give ment to P. Burns & Co. his and me was finally opporation, with government or per development of the hog into the could be pervented to P. Burns & Co. his and the described the 5 per look and july 4th The monthly record is fethem to P. Burns & Co. he described the 5 per look and july 1906. The monthly record is the farmer and july 1906 into the could be pervented to P. Burns & Co. and Gordon, Iron The brand inspection methods were nett went on to say that the C. P. R. and P. Burns were not complete with by 21 to 23 and about that time are out Mackenzie & Mann, whom he deduced drought will be partially broken by oc- April, 1907. identifying the cattle and hides that "The method of C. P. R., to which Mr. Nolan replied: Storm forces will be above the average, June, 1906 . . .

"They must be very unfilial twins." A Successful Shipper. cwt., which was the highest price he averaging only a few degrees above been pronounced here by Hon. R. W. evidence submitted was to the effect that Mr. Puffer used cheques of P. Burns & Co. in delivering the meat enced in formed years.

Messrs. Ewing and Foxhall shipped Two witnesses were ealled, A. M. 56 cattle themselves last July to Darrah, who was in charge of a camp Winnipeg. Mr. Foxhall, who accom-Darrah said he did sign some re-were two days on the run to Winni-ceipts of delivery of meat with the peg, delayed at every turn until they or 6 per cent profit on the invest-ment.

P. Burns & Co.'s name upon them; wired William Whyte. After that also some with Mr. Puffer's name; they had splendid treatment. They T. Webb stated that the bad runs accommodation afforded by the F. A., stated he had abandomed the accommodation afforded by the F. A., stated he had abandomed the enterprise?"

W. F. Stevens, secretary of the A. ment.

"What would you allow the private but he never found anything crocked. found conditions at Moose Jaw very mr. Norrish stated he never saw any satisfactory. Their cattle netted

Co-operation the Remedy,

He had no doubt that the farmer tions which were received and put in evidence by the Commission.

The first deposition was a copy of a resolution that had been sent to the Department of Agriculture, and represented the petition of 130 farm-represented the petition of 13

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reasons why they were made at the particular dates specified in the schedule.

A. F. A., related the history of his cattle dates specified in the schedule.

A. F. A., related the history of his feed to produce 1 to supply and demand in this distortion. Winnipeg or Chicago quotations had no effect here. To a further question the witness stated that the modern of the cattle.

A. F. A., related the history of his cattle at the last mode of pound. It took that the grievances complained of were very acute, or that there was asked about his acquaintances with some witnesses for the deals. In 1906 he got \$44 a pound of pork.

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During the afternoon session withas been passed.

During the atternoon session was nessed. The largest amount was recorded by Allor. Allor testified in support of the charge of conspiracy for the week ending December 6th, when a total of \$1,166,184.27 was of the charge of conspiracy for the defense against the Western Federation of Miners, in which, it is alleged the Mine Owners' Association, the Citizens' Alliance and the Pinkerton clearing house: Detective Agency were concerned.

Allor swore that he saw Orchard and July 5th (five days). . . \$ 615,715.82

July 14th (nine days) . . 1,030,274.08 Allor swore that he saw Orchard and D. C. Scott together at the station of the Florence and Cripple Creek Railway one Sunday about three weeks prior to the explosion of the August 3rd.

August 16th

therefore sworn out before court ad- September 13th The Bradley Explosion. The explosion at the house of Fred October 11th. Bradley, in San Francisco, was again October 17th. under consideration today. The October 25th. manager of the Boise Gas Company, November 1st. Lampson, once a resident of November 8th. New York, qualified for the state as November 15th He discredited the as- November 22nd an expert. sertion that gas could have been November 29th. ignited by the glow at the end of a December 6th cigar. He was cross-examined at December 13th. considerable length by Mr. Richard-December 20th. son. The general effect of his evidence was that the explosion at the January 3th. January 3th.

Bradley home could not have been caused by gas. Some excitement January 17th was caused by a controversy between January 24th E. F. Richardson and E. M. Sabine, January 31st. attorney of Idaho Spring, Colorado. Sabine was engaged in the prosecution of a number of cases charging fourteen members of Western Federation of Miners with son was the defending counsel in

FOSTER'S FORECAST.

This heated term will probably close February, 1907 casional showers and cooler weather. but the most dangerous storms will come later in the month, particulars of which will be given in next bulletin. Indications are that the great hot spatch from Newfoundland, stating wave will affect the middle west much that Governor MacGregor would more than it will the eastern states. I shortly meet Earl Grey on the La expect moderate temperatures in Mary- brador coast to confer with him conland and eastern Virginia during July, cerning the Labrador boundary, has normal and therefore a fairly good time Scott, secretary of state to visit Washington and the Jamestown hot weather yarn." Exposition. Not much rain in July. | question is now before the court Ju-The temperature of August will be more favorable for visiting Jamestown decision of the privy council. and I expect but little rain about Washington during that month. Probably a little more rain about Norfolk tember as the best time for visiting

specific advice on that subject. Flood Creating Havoc. Frankfort-on-the-Oder, July 15-The Oder is in flood. Tre bottom lands along the river are covered and all along the rivers are being damaged. bathing.

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KING EDWARD'S STRENUOUS tivity which King Edward is undergo-

attle for \$2,000.

This year Mr. Tees tried a new plan CHARGE WITNESS WITH PER. King returned from his journey to Boise, Idaho, July 15.—Another busy life, devoting his time to offi-Rough and very heavy hogs were quoted below these prices.

The Why of These Quotations.
Mr. Nolan wished to obtain from Mr. Vegel his reasons and the causes that led to the various quotations made at various time, and the particular dates specified in the scheme made at the particular dates specified in the scheme made at the particular dates specified in the scheme made at the particular dates specified in the scheme made at the particular dates specified in the scheme made at the particular dates specified in the scheme made at the particular dates specified in the scheme made at the greyances complained of the grey race fielding of live stock. Solving the meat trade solved the grain trade, ducing industry as they obtain in this distinct.

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Before he went to different firms. Calgary, he wrote to different firms for the score deline physical strain, attended on t

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973,845.19 1.111.179.50 706.065.96 2.832.839.68 3,726,934,93 3.348.831.17

Only Another Press Story. Ottawa, July 14.-The press dedicature and can only be settled by

3.870.835.49

4.275.329.77

Regina, July 15-The deferred and Jamestown in August than in charges against several Regina hotels July. I would advise August and Sep- under the Lord's Day act came up again today in the police court. The Washington and Jamestown. My bul- proprietors of the Victoria and Lansdowne hotels were each fined \$10 for employing servants in the bar on Sunday morning. Other cases were postponed for eight days. Notices of appeal were made.

Drowned While Bathing. Wingham, July 14-Joseph Case-Foxhall thought the delays were running their banks. The crops are more, aged 20, was drowned in the caused by the subordinates of the being spoiled and villages and towns Maitland river, near Worchester, while

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CALGARY LOSES TWO.

Hat Captured Double Header-Fir Went Ten Innings. Calgary, July 13. - Calgary droppe two games to Medicine Hat on Saturd closely contested matches, making an even six defeats during the disa

	trous week at home. The game in af-
	ternoon was very close, running into
	ten innings. In tenth with two men
1	out and two on bases Zurlage knocked
	out a triple winning game. In the ev-
	ening Calgary could not hit their old
0	cast off, Barrett, who pitched a beauti-
	ful game for Medicine Hat. The score,
	first game:
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	Calgary 1001000030-7 10 4
	R. H. E.
	Batteries-Hollis, Works and Benny

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Second Game.			
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Ford, c,		3	0	- 2	3	. 3	0
Nagle, cf,		3	0	0	2	0	0
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Wessler, 2b,				1	4	2	C
Harper, ss				0	1	4	0
Crist, p,				1	0	5	0
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Medi	cin	10	Hat				
	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.O.	. A.	E.
Hamilton, 1b,		3	0	0	8	1	0
McLain, r,		2	0	0	8	1	0
Totman, 3b,				1	1	0	.1
Hopkins, cf,		3	0	1	1	0	1
Wescott. 2b				. 0	. 0	2	0

struck out by Crist 3, by Works 7; bases on balls off Crist 1, off Works 1; wild pitch, Crist; passed ball, Benny;

CALGARY EASY FOR MINERS.

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Lethbridge 10 13	Lethbridge	Calgary					7	10
Batteries-Sykes and Jansa; Schu	Batteries-Sykes and Jansa; Schi	Lethbridge		Londo.			10	13
		Batteries-	-Sykes	and	Jan	sa;	S	chu
Guicken.								

no less than five rides.

The feature of the game was Perry's atting, he got a hit everytime he came to bat and the strange part of it. was that he was batting left handed for the the Missouri in 1862—somewhat in advance, we believe, of the famous

first time.

The Edmonton team lined up tonight

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	was not carred upon to arbitrate o	
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ing his long life on the plains. Hopkins, cf. ... 3 0 0 0 0 1 Mr. Aubrey has had much to do with Indians, and has come to unserious turn, as he feared for the skinning his hands many times. One derstand them, and to know how life of his niece. Hollis, p, 2 1 1 1

THE PABLO BUFFALO HERD The Origin of the Herd Which Is No w at Lamont Is Told by Charles Aubrey in "Forest and Stream-Was a Peace Offering.

A Terrible Punishment.

By the rules and laws regulating marriage among the Pend d'Oreilles, with their captives. The hunt was Second Game.

The evening game was full of fireworks. The same pitchers were on the stand and both were hit hard. Mc Clair was pulled out in the fifth after Rogers had tripped, Fogarty doubled and Foster singled. Blexrud fared little and Foster singled. Blexrud fared little was retired. Edmonton made a rally in the seventh but fell short. Fogarty in the seventh but fell short. Fogarty in the seventh but fell short. Fogarty before the side was retired. Edmonton made a rally in the seventh but fell short. Fogarty before the side was retired. Edmonton made a rally in the seventh but fell short. Fogarty in the seventh but fell short in the seventh but fell short. Fogarty in the seventh but fell short in the seventh but fell short. Fogarty in the seventh but fell short in the seventh but fell short. Fogarty in the seventh but fell short in the season. Capt. Sam was punishable by both fine and further north, bringing up at last in Montana. There as prospector, and provided working to the summer range among the Pend d'Oreilles. Baptiste was worried over the sake was veried over the north, bringing up at last in morth in the wild working to the summer range among the Pend d'Oreilles. Sam was punishable by both fine and further and further and further and , and in past years he they could buy and support. lled attention to the time when being part of Montana lost their crops through the ravages of time Sam's first wife made so many objections, and so continually quarreled with him over his second marriage, that there was no

Herd Increased to Seven. second marriage, that there was no second marriage, Baptiste In Angry Mood.

me they had met with no accident. He had worked hard—like a white

handle a lasso well, he rope some buffalo calves—now nearly a year old—hobble them and keep them with my milch cows. He could use my corrals until they were gentle, he could then drive them across the mountains by the Cadotte Pass, and give them as a peace offering to the fathers at the mission. He looked at me in surprise and doubt. I then

by the Pend d'Oreille. Investigations made on the west side of the mountains by Mr. J. B. Monroe, show that Sam, the Pend d'Oreille, returned to the Flathead in 1878, bringing with him five or six buffalo calves. He ranged his buffalo below the St. Ignatius Mission, between Crow and Post creeks. In 1882 or 1883, Michel Pablo and present a seperate proposition, the Saturday. Mr. Cromwell leaves tobeen announced, but was prevented from doing so by the Buenos Ayres take 12 pack horses as far ts Tete an amendment, but his government Jeune Cache. From there he will instructed him to withdraw it, and he canoe down the Fraser to Fort.Geo

tion party. Everybody here is convinced that the so-called Drago documembers of the Brotherhood of Tail trine would prevent under all circum- ors, including local unions in New stances the employment of coercive ark, Brooklyn, Bronxville, and Manneasures for the collection of debts in hattan, will go out on strike to-mor. Latin-American countries; that it row. At a meeting of the executive would not be accepted by Euro- committee of the Brotherhood on Sa: pean powers and would also be urday night a vote was taken and strongly opposed by some of the strike was formally declared to especially Brazil, on the ground forty-five workshops which employ that such a principle would be altogether ruinous to their credit. Count Tornielli Brusat Divergano, head of the Italian delegation, is receiving congratulations because the commission of which he is president has been the first to complete its work and present a new convention adopting the real areas to receive the convention adopting the real areas to receive the real areas to real areas to receive the real areas to real areas to receive the commission of the real areas to receive the real areas to real areas to real areas to receive the real areas to r the red cross to naval wariare, so that now a plenary meeting can be called for ultimate discussion and approval.

It is expected that a plenary meeting of the peace conference will be

up. When I got up next morning Sam was gone.

True to his promise, he returned at the end of eight days with five young buffalo—two bulls and three An Orange Compliment. Arthur, Ont. July 14—At the Orange severe in the city than at Lesser Slave.

The catch of fur bearing animals had heifers. Each buffalo was head and disconting the winter, saydisconting to enable them to
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for night picketing. Sam was well
his silver jubilee as parish priest.

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\$20,000 Fire in Vancouver. Vancouver, July 14—The Cotton of the rains the roads are in good con-Shingle Mill Company and the Nye dition. could never tell when a buffalo Shingle Mill Company and the Nye would jump for liberty. He told me Canning company, on Pacific street,





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SPRUCE VALL

Bulletin Correspondence Edmonton, and in th conditions necessary al growth have obt conditions have been able ever witnessed That the crops are after so late a spring reason, and it is the vailed until Novem first snow fell. twenty-four hours with a rule and that twelve inche twenty-four hours. ground served as could be elothed v In the first part of I were driven into th and at that time the een inches deep.

the dry, unfrozen ground kept at or about the sa upon it. With the ground filled retard the action of t contained in the soi growth of vegetation cason. It means morebetter quality of wheat, potatoes and the heavie

to fall at intervals until three feet deep on the the snow all melted away

most of the water was

Meadow grass on Sp stands now thirty-six and is as thick on the wool upon a sheep's bac Our great astronomers Wiggins, tell us now, af ter and backward spring which is recognized as the far-off planet Mars is Spruce Valley, July 13.

> berta, is enjoying a wee with his parents and othe n Olds. Mr. H. S. Craig, mana Olds branch of the Merch of Canada, has hied hir famous Alpine club, and v tural stilts will avail ar climbing, H. S. will be After a prolonged illness suffering, Mr. Frank Ric at his home in this place evening. The funeral conducted at the family Sunday afternoon, with Odd Fellows in charge rangements. Rev. F. W. officiating. A large conco place, and the widow, sor ter have the sympathy of cle of iriends in this bereavement.

been working on the Old the past month was rece by another squad of m making improvements on depot. This, we are please the building which enough for Olds a long not now good enough premises of greater acc and better appearance, more in keeping with the The Olds brickyard is

BACK FROM SLAVE LAKE. Bulletin Correspondence J. Smith, who went north early in .The wonderful growth held next Saturday, and it is asserted that there is a great surprise in store for the delegates. The British delegation, it is understood, is preparing Bulletin to-day Mr. Smith said that the morth carry in March arrived in the city from Lesser that there is a great surprise in store at the Imperial. When seen by the Bulletin to-day Mr. Smith said that the morth carry in March arrived in the city from Lesser that the Imperial. continues to be the ma discussion among our farmers. Fall wheat, 3 rye, 6 feet; barley, 3 1-2 f proposition regarding disarmament north country presented the same prois what we are hearing every hand. For tall o be presented in one of the plenary perous appearance that was in evidence elsewhere. The winter had not been an unduly severe one around the Lesser should see "Olds First Slave, is fact, from all accounts, he thought the weather had ben even more meetings are not up we would like to be many of our bes egret to see so slo with an organizati portance as a good value to the welfare who were absent will der tity, Mr. Smith came down by Athabenefit from the Board basca Landing and states that in spite those who took time to dance. This is not an equ tion of labor for the best Miss Ethel Craig, of Cnt., is here paying a see among many friends. Mr. W. C. Craig, of Verr

pritical. He maintains the American proposition does not embody his docoposition does not embody his doc-ine. He wished, therefore, to re-New York and Washington, D.C., last

not even sure that he will speak where he will meet a pack train t

on the subject. Dr. Drago says that convey him overland to Prince Rupthe has repented having accepted the ert. He will return by Vancouver.

position of delegate to the peace con- His trip is purely a private venture erence while the Argentine govern- and will occupy six months.

American countries, day. At a special meeting tonight forty-five workshops which employ

At a special meeting tonight

ment is in the hands of the opposi-



headway and its whistle what we need in Olds, and ies which they will decora materially town. Let all Olds busin what they can, and we many other enterprises. -concerted action is wha results The members of Olds so have been petitioned to meeting of the ratepayer the advisability of ere tion to the present the new part to have a be cheaper than to erect provide the pupils in rooms with a north and and those in the other with a north and west would decrease the cape ir case of fire by would relegate Old for having a properly of being conducted

building with primary Is, the saving of a poss e years in penitentiary by Idell for causing the wreck has been pardoned by the iustice.

TO RIVER FROM SCAFFOLD. lliam, Ont., July 12 .- A fatality occurred yesterday young men members of the s' Union and employed by eal Locomotive Company ork on one of their new ch crosses the Dog River will be used by the G.T.P. warning the scaffolding men were standing Freeman Perry, aged 22 Parsons, aged 25, went The foreman on the plucky attempt at rescue avail, and both mer from the water dead from Slate River Valley dest son of a well-known of Westfort, where his The scene of the about twelve miles east of

AND TO PRINCE RUPERT nd Washington, D.C., last an overland trip to Prince le will be accompanied by per and packer and will ack horses as far ts Tete he From there he will the Fraser to Fort George, will meet a pack train to Prince Rupill return by Vancouver. purely a private venture

cupy six months. ork July 14.-Fifty thousand the Brotherhood of Tail ng local unions in Newlvn. Bronxville, and Man go out on strike to-mormeeting of the executive of the Brotherhood on Sata vote was taken and was formally declared to special meeting tonight workshops which employ men were organized and ers, finishers and presdemands of the tailors are ir working day and a ten dvance in wages.

FROM SLAVE LAKE.

, who went north early in ved in the city from Lesser on Sunday and is a guest erial. When seen by the day Mr. Smith said that the itry presented the same pro; rance that was in evidence The winter had not beer vere one around the Lesser fact, from all accounts, he weather had ben even more of fur bearing animals had et that the fall of snow w er this year than last. ith states that farming is carcessfully by quite a num

settlers, and in the Prairie itry the greatest success was crop but wheat has been both in quality and quan-Smith came down by Athaing and states that in spite

Ambassador Recalled. July 15-Katzunosk Inouye, der of Japan to Germany not disclosed. It is reporter, that he is to be promot embership on the committee statesmen of Japan.

ith overplaids, and in all e for style, possess all the



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nds of butter a week. over the old way. This - and with its simple bow running, self-oiling gearing, ame and proved durability away the best separator. after trying other kinds. RM MACHINE CO. ALLS, VERMONT

District News

SPRUCE VALLEY.

Bulletin Correspondence Spruce Valley is situated six mile south and twenty-nine miles west o Edmonton, and in this district the crops of every kind are growing rapidly. For the past five weeks th conditions necessary for an exception al growth have obtained. In fact th itions have been the most favor able ever witnessed here.

That the crops are so far advance after so late a spring is a puzzle most people. The farmers know the reason, and it is that fine weather pre vailed until November 15, when the first snow fell. The snow began to fall in the morning and continue twenty-four hours. It was measured with a rule and it was ascertained that twelve inches had fallen in ... twenty-four hours. One foot of snow n the ground and no frost in th ground served as one of the greates n-conductors of frost that the earti could be clothed with.

In the first part of December post driven into the ground here and at that time the snow was six inches deep. Snow continued to fall at intervals until it was about three feet deep on the level. the snow all melted away last sprin most of the water was absorbed b. the dry, unfrozen ground, which was kept at or about the same tempera upon it.

With the ground filled with snow water and no frost in the ground t retard the action of the molecule contained in the soil, the rapid growth of vegetation came this sea It means more-it means better quality of wheat, oats, barley potatoes and the heaviest crop

Meadow grass on Spruce Valley stands now thirty-six inches high and is as thick on the ground a wool upon a sheep's back.

Our great astronomers, Foster and Wiggins, tell us now, after the win and backward spring is over which is recognized as one of th lost severe ever experienced, that the far-off planet Mars is the cause o

Spruce Valley, July 13. OLDS.

Bulletin Correspondence.

The wonderful growth of all grain continues to be the main topic to discussion among our prospero farmers. Fall wheat '3 1-2 feet fall rye, 6 feet; barley, 3 1-2 feet and etc. is what we are hearing almost a every hand. For tall grains an grasses it looks as if the homeseeke should see "Olds First." While the Olds Board of Trad-

meetings are not up to the size whic we would like to be able to report yet the interest manifested made up in some degree for the absence o regret to see so slow in co-operating with an organization of as much portance as a good live Board Trade. The last session of this bod niet last Monday evening and deal with a number of subjects of grea value to the welfare of Olds. Thos. who were absent will derive the sam benefit from the Board's action a those who took time to be in atten dance. This is not an equal distribu ion of labor for the best interests of

Miss Ethel Craig, of Ridgetown Ont., is here paying a second visi W. C. Craig, of Vermilion A berta, is enjoying a week's sojour

with his parents and other relatives Mr. H. S. Craig, manager of th Olds branch of the Merchants Ban of Canada, has hied himself to the famous Alpine club, and verily, if na tural stilts will avail anything in climbing, H. S. will be there wit

After a prolonged illness and muc: suffering, Mr. Frank Richards die at his home in this place last Frida evening. The funeral service wa conducted at the family home of Sunday afternoon, with the brothe Odd Fellows in charge of the arrangements. Rev. F. W. Pattison officiating. A large concourse follow ed the remains to their last resting place, and the widow, son and daugh ter have the sympathy of a wide cir cle of friends in this their hour o bereavement.

The C. P. R. extra gang which has been working on the Olds yard fo the past month was recently joine another squad of men who are making improvements on the Old: depot. This, we are pleased to learn as the building which was good enough for Olds a long time ago 1 not now good enough, will consist o premises of greater accommodation and better appearance, and will be more in keeping with the general pic ure of thrift which Olds presents. The Olds brickyard is getting under neadway and its whistle marks the day, morning, noon and might. More of these whistles are what we need in Olds, and the factor ies which they will decorate will admaterially to the business of the town. Let all Olds business men de what they can, and we will have

many other enterprises in our mids results The members of Olds school board have been petitioned to call a public meeting of the ratepayers to consider the advisability of erecting an addition to the present school building. the new part to have another fourroom accommodation, because it will be cheaper than to erect an independent structure. Such a step would provide the pupils in two of the new rooms with a north and east light and those in the other new rooms with a north and west light.

I Lund and D. Lorselle, of the Mechanics, and McCutcheon, of the Wigwams. to the text the batting average of the Red Deer City league with a personal decrease the chances for escape ir case of fire by just one half, it would relegate Olds' opportunity for having a properly conduct High such a school to the rear for some time, as such a school to the rear for some time, as such a school scarcely ever heard of of being conducted in the same building with primary departments.

I Lund and D. Lorselle, of the mediate attention of the government. So numberous have the wolves become and so desperate in their invasions that for the first time in the history of the north have the Dogrib into the Red Deer City league with a personal decrease the chances for escape of 500. Wallace and Gaetz have hung up a hat for the best batting average of the Red Deer City league with a personal decrease the chances for escape ir case of fire by just one half, twould relegate Olds' opportunity for having a properly conduct High such a school scarcely ever heard of of being conducted in the same like the wolves become and so desperate in their invasions that for the first time in the history of the north have the Dogrib into the Red Deer City league with a personal transfer of the Government. On the United States side the man, or woman, must show all his, or her indicate attention of the government. On the United States side the man, or woman, must show all his, or her indicate attention of the government. On the United States side the man, or woman, must show all his, or her indicate attention of the government. On the United States side the man, or woman, must show all his, or her indicate attention of the government. On the United States side the man, or woman, must show all his, or her indicate attention of the government. On the government seek this information. On th dent structure. Such a step would building with primary departments. Illsey Bros.' hardware store. within a rad Is the saving of a possible \$1,000 in The Wigwam ball team clash with cattle corral.

he manner suggested sufficient tverbalance such chances as above? Picnic and garden parties are quit thing nowadays. Berrydale had heir regular wet day picnic lar Wednesday, and a lot of summe owns wore a very wilted appearance is a result. Several of the towns olk went to Brown's Lake, seve niles southeast of Olds on the da ollowing, and no one get drowned tammer and Hainstock settlement re picnicing this week also. Invita ions are out for a garden party a he farm home of Justice R. A. Ken rey in picturesque Harmattan dis rict—a place of finely cultivateelds, great vegetables and probab: he largest flower garden in Alberta hose visiting this spot once alway ook forward to a repetition of the

e present at this function. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shackleton, ac vill start for a summer holiday o ne coast next Saturday, and Fred ooking forward to angling possibili es with considerable eagerness. Ma he party have a grand time.

vent-a number of Olds' people wi

Mr. J. D. McLeod, formerly of Old out now of Vancouver, made a short isit to our burg last Wednesday 'Mack" insisted that Olds had mad uch growth since his last visit her hat there was scarcely a familia ace on the street. He also state hat the crop prospects here are th est that he had seen after leavin ort William. Whew! Who would all us down for crying, "See On "irst?" Mr. McLeod recently bough up a lot of land in the famous Bulk y Valley.

Calgary papers are dwelling ome length in their exhibition note ipon the fine display of high-class forses at that show. This is a good ime to advise the public that th lisplay receiving the greatest put 1z.: The Trochu valley exhibit, rom the ranch by that name, ju miles due east and two mil orth of Olds. Parties desirous of isiting this famous ranch will fin ne nearest and most direct roa rom Olds.

Mr. W. C. Goff, of the Olds Co nent Works, is receiving orders from utside points for his concrete tilin or culverts and other draining. Se ral cottages are being erected in th own of this material, and concre block building is growing in great avor in Olds. Mr. Goff has the orks in constant operation, and urning out building blocks, tiling vell curbing, field rollers in almost ny design required.

Mr. Thomas L. Buckton, former Buckton Bros., Olds, has take er the Olds Gazette, assuming co vol of the enterprise on the 2nd ins 1r. Buckton gives evidence in the rightness of his writing, of wantin o give the people a paper which the vant-a medium of thought exchang and a good publicity agency. If th new editor continues as he is star ng out, he will produce a pape which the public must have and wi lot do without. A big thing wi e done for Olds, and in turn it wi graticiving financially, for the er r, it is to be hoped. Success to the

In the death of Mr. A. L. Ran ay, last Sunday, at Bowden, one of e oldest landmarks of Olds district vas stricken down. Mr. Ramsey cam with the Nebraska colony which land ed at Olds on April 17th, 1893, an was well and favorably known b he older settlers of this and Bowde istricts. The funeral occurred a Bowden on Tuesday last, with a lon uneral procession of friends follow ng the remains of a good man. Peac his ashes.

Ho! for Winnipeg. Several of ou ownspeople are preparing to take in the big event at old Fort Garry. The eminds us that we must not forge hat Olds sent a good quota of repre entatives to both Edmonton and Calgary exhibitions. The manner of hich our farmers are picking up vi ting all these "doings" assists emonstrating that the money stril ency seems to be cutting no ice with nem. We are pleased to notice a hese happenings. They speak we or the financial condition of thos vhose hard work in early years ha arned them easier times now.

nay it continue. The Methodist, Presbyterian an Captist ministers of Olds have decuto conduct short open air meet ags on Saturday evenings during th mainder of the summer months he gatherings will occur aroun he band stand at 8.30 p.m. and al re given a cordial invitation to pu n an appearance and assist in th Olds, July 15.

RED DEER. Bulletin Correspondence R. E. Burch, formerly of Red Deer and now of Winnipeg, has been re sewing acquaintances in town for the ast few days. Mrs. R. B. Williver returned from

he east on Thursday. She was ac companied by her mother.

The summer fair on the 23rd and 24th of this month promises to be success. There will be \$2,500 in Isaiah McDougall, lineman for the Western General Electric Co., had

parrow escape from death Friday aft eincon. While wiring T. F. Ellis new residence the scaffolding slipped and he fell from the ceiling, a heigh concerted action is what will bring as taken to the Red Deer hospital and we understand is well on the road o recovery. R. White, of Innisfail, has been in cwn for the past few days. ary Victorias to play the Red Deer

earn here on one of the fair days.

W. B. McLeod has sufficiently re-

veced from his recent illness to le misas aucus

e Outlaws on Tuesday night in ght for first place in the City league ach having won four and lost two. Sylvan lake is the popular resor or Red Deer this month. Among the atest to leave were L. C. Fulmer and amily, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlyle Moore companied by Miss F. Cottingham J. H. Menzies, manager of the Nor nern bank here, has gone east to indergo an operation for appendi-itis. Mr. McCarthy, inspector for e Northern Bank, is filling his posi on pro tem. W. B. Gover, of Sylvan Lake, was

town on Saturday. Sylvan Lake this year is a vast im rovement on other years. Two tree small yachts and a couple asoline launches have been put e lake and a summer hotel with i-weekly stage line opened. eautiful lake within a little mor an eight miles of Red Deer is oon to the business man who ca end his week-end enjoying the bath ng, boating and excellent fishing ich the lake affords. J. E. Bower has purchased A. Taradis' sash and door factory.

rm of Greenham and Carrick, Pin ake, is in town The twelfth of July passed off ver nietly here, only a few people taking the celebration at Wetaskiwin. Real estate appears to be livenin p in town, several sales being re

C. L. Greenham, of the ranching

L. S. Carrick, of Pine Lake, was i W. Bannerman has removed h eal estate and insurance office to the ast half of the building formerly oc pied by N. Murphy.

D. N. Regan, of Minot, N.D., i pending a few days in town. J. Lewis and family left on Satur ay's train on a trip to the coast. ix weddings in town last week. Dr. George, formerly of Innisfail building a museum on Ross stree

R. M. Bell, of Pine Lake, was i own last week. G. W. Ball and H. H. Drake have urchased the butcher shop owned y F. Michener and Co. R. B. Wellever has bought Mr interest in the Wellever & rake Real Estate company.

ATHABASCA LANDING.

ulletin Correspondence. Thanks to the powers that be vill soon have a road open which wi ive easy access to Lesser Slave Lake eace River Landing and all the vas xpanse of northern country. oad is built on the north side of th iver and is connected by a goo erry with the Landing

The men under A. Tighy are doi: ood work. Some twenty-four mile are now built, and they are progress ng at the rate of two to three niles a day. When this road inished it will be an easy matter for arge outfits to proceed north. Las summer many outfits had to turn The citizens of this northern will have reasons to be thankfu

the powers that be for opening this ad. Traveling can be done at any ime of he year. No need to wai or the river to freeze or to wait or ransportation company. Large out its will soon be able to proceed or heir way north without any hind ance. Though the construction o his road was opposed at first by some ig trading company, they acknowledge the good it will do or the country at large.

The land on the north side is being ab-divided, and quite a few settler

re taking up land. The Grand Union Hotel is taxed t s limits, as the guests are numer Athabasca Landing, July 15.

K. CORNWALL DOWN

FROM THE FAR NORTH

Mr. Jas. K. Cornwall returned aturday night from a two-month tri the northern country beyond Ath pasca Landing. He states that the rops in the north are the best known n that country. Wheat and oats are readed not and in advance of any ning he observed in the Edmonton Mr. Cornwall was on a trip along

proposed route of the Edmonto und Fort McMurray railway line for he purpose of studying the topo raphical features of the route and rospecting for the timber and bal He says that there are no en ineering difficulties to contend with projecting the road and that al material, except the steel, car obtained at convenient and ac essible distances along the entire oute. The portion of the country raversed was from Fort Murray to ac la Biche, thence across country o Athabasca Landing. Sample of Asphaltum

On his trip on the Athabasca rive secured an excellent sample of ashaltum which he brought to Edmor on for the board of trade, where amples may be seen as well as ir he Bulletin office. He states that the phaltum outcrops for 150 mile own the river on both sides.

Wolves Devouring the Horses.

Mr. Cornwall states that the wolve re creating devastation and inestim e loss among the settlers of the egan and Fort St. John over \$25,000 coma. orth of horses have been killed by the wolves. Mr. Cornwall says that something drastic must be done at nce to save the live stock of the district. The reason for the ravenous rampage of the wolves is the scarcity f lynx and rabbits, which have died or have migrated in large numbers. He says it is a real and threatening grievance that requires the imnediate attention of the government.

Fur Catch Small

hat the lynx and rabbits are scarce, on's Bay steamer, Wrigley, went their possession.
hrough in good shape. The Northemplating putting a new steamer on he upper Athabasca to the Jasper Pass. It has taken four years for his pioneer company in northern ransportation to bring their system o a state of development by which hey are able to place traveller at the state of development by which hey are able to place traveller at the state of the systematic work of the United States officials is shown in another direction, the Bertillon system being used to a large extent. Persons of undersignation of the systematic work of the United States officials is shown in another direction, the Bertillon system being used to a large extent. Persons of undersignation of the premises of the undersignation of the undersignation of the premises of the undersignation of the under hey are able to place travellers at

PROCESS OF WEEDING OUT estination is to a point in the United to the various inspection points, and good accommodation all along States or to a point in the Dominion there is a history of each case. In the case are enumerated, so that the alien, and even the Bertillon book the physical peculiarities campers and landseekers.

W. J. WESTRAN, Prop.

public charge,

The three ports of landing and ex officers at other ports.

The photographic records are inter
The photo

facilitate examination, the Cane. Inited States Government to establish n Canadian soil posts for examina-

In Quebec, as elsewhere, there is such a post. It is on the Breakwater heek by jowl with the buildings used y the Canadian Government.

The Two Systems The near presence of these places ives excellent opportunity for an oberver to examine the workings of both The machinery of the points in the province shows the same nited States Government is the same increase over 1906 figures as is the case all Canadian ports, and is carried at Edmonton, Alberta's population will at Edmonton, Alberta's population will shaud. The eastern Canadian ports tree used to examine immigrants from laropean points. Similar conditions the point of th

The immigrants being landed from The immigrants being landed from Every night sees several bus loads of steamer out the Breakwater, are prospective residents discharged at the ert into the encl sures surrounding halls and the staff of employees has

The Canadian Government seeks a month, as the lease of it expires then.

Besides the housing problem the ofanding, a certificate of health, and ficials have some other difficulties to ome evidence of sufficient money to contend with. The majority of the arav further transportation and to re- rivals at present are people who are on ain away from the public charities. the look out for work, and are none to the United States Government desires well off financially to stand even a short milar evidence, but it is exacted in holiday. With all civic improvements far sterner manner. Truly, it 's stopped and also this month being

rere but so much live freight, from secure the necessities of life. So far which the best could be selected, and no one has suffered in this respect but the culls rejected. There is another side to the matter, who are on the lookout for laborers of and that strikes the observer. The help of any kind can readily secure it United States officers exact an assurance that the poorer immigrant will be taken in charge by some friend, provided all the other conditions are conditions. ufficient to secure admission, and hands will be in great demand and the

antil such assurance is given the im-In one instance saw a family of to the need.

The bulk of The bulk In one instance saw a family of five, husband, wife and three children natives of Bohemia, held until some word could be had from a brother. This man could only show seven followers, and despite the fact his tickets were prepaid to a point in Nebraska, the family was held because the inspectors considered that the amount was not sufficient to guarantee that the money on which to see the country. five would not become public charges. money on which to see the country. The cruelty of the examination was evident in the case of a woman of of perhaps seventy, years of age. An Mrs. Sadie Force, a widow with four helidren from Gogo Oklabana They Austrian, she wanted to seek friends children, from Goge, Oklahama. They Austrian, she wanted to seek friends in the new land. The sharp eyes of the physician was not deceived by her glip statement that she was but fifty years of age, and, although her health was ood and her physical appearance fit, prairie district of Vermilion. she was set aside for a further exam'aation, perhaps to be rejected. In both sides the examination is to persons of Mr. and Mrs. Cohn, who arover practically the same ground, rived on Thursday from Johannesburg, neral health and absence of disease, and have gone into the Paddle River

The immigrants are supplied with vac- country to ination certificates, before leaving Antwerp, and these must be handed in trio of likely-looking American citizens with other necessary papers. The im- in A. R. Grange and Matthew McDoumigrant walks towards the doctor, who gall and son, W. H., who came to Eds at once enabled to determine wheth- monton early in the week from Los Jpper Peace river district. At Dun which the eyes are examined for tra- ing, having a preference for a timbered

ability and to seek from him data for statistical information.

Republic, South America. They are statistical information. Republic, South America. They are on the United States side the Inspector has a manifest which has been some of the Alberta farms before taking prepared by the purser on board ship, up land and embarking in agriculture This contains particulars or name, age, on their own account. condition of life, occupation, literacy

within a radius of five miles of his was carrying any considerable amount ing the dose and the coroner was to reveal it to his fellows, a sight notified.

which might stir cupidity. The United The fur catch, says Mr. Cornwall, States folk are sterner and demand a as not large this year, to to the lact show down to the limit.

Some curious results develop circumstance that occurs in regular Russian Jew appeared before the in spector and declared that he was practically penniless, having but a scant sum to show. He was sent back. The Revillon and Hudson's Bay fur tically penniless, having but a scant sum to show. He was sent back. When his fellows had been cleared away, he approached that he was practically penniless, having but a scant sum to show. He was sent back. When his fellows had been cleared away, he approached that he was practically penniless, having but a scant sum to show. He was sent back. Solicitor for Dominion Fire Insurance that the declared that he was practically penniless, having but a scant sum to show. He was sent back. When his fellows had been cleared away, he approached that he was practically penniless, having but a scant sum to show. He was sent back. on before September. Mr. Swiggert said that he had some money, and he vill be out in August. All fur trad-had indeed, showing 300 roubles. There rs at present are heading for Edmon-on, the Mecca of the fur market. brothers, were sent back, and they brothers, were sent back, and they The machinery for the new Hud- afterwards disclosed 3,000 roubles in

principal points in that growing ports, the officials are enabled to learn O. Box 155, Edmonton, Alta of the presence of many such persons. and their identity is soon discovered When such undesirable characters are UNDESIRABLE IMMMIGRANTS When such undesirable characters and Will leave Stoney Plain on Tuesday, Before setting free foot on the continent of North America, whether is ed. The photographs are distributed Mewassin and White Whale Lake; nue, Edmonton.

of the cases are enumerated, so that there is a good description of such persons as are rejected. The excellence of the system is such that one man originally ejected at New York has since the newcomer has sufficient money leaves the system of the newcomer has sufficient money leaves the system of the newcomer has sufficient money leaves the cases are enumerated, so that there is a good description of such persons of the cases are enumerated, so that there is a good description of such persons of the cases are enumerated, so that there is a good description of such persons of the cases are enumerated, so that there is a good description of such persons of the cases are enumerated, so that there is a good description of such persons of the cases are enumerated, so that there is a good description of such persons of the cases are enumerated, so that the case are enumerated and the case are enumerated. The case are enumerated and the case are enumerated and the case are enumerated and the case are enumerated. The case are enumerated and the case the newcomer has sufficient money been rejected in St. John and Quebec as to pay his way and not become owing to identification completed by

ohn and Halifax in winter, and Que- esting and well worth looking over. ec in summer. In the United States in turning the leaves of one of the here are several places, chief of which books the counterfeit presentment of the brother of the celebrated Mme. Some immigrants destined for points Humbert was discovered. This man n the United States, more particu- and travelled to New York in the first the Western States, proceed cabin of a steamer, but despite through Canada to their destinations. possession of plenty of money, and the style in which he travelled, he was relian Government has permitted the fused admission, and had to return to \$5 REWARD paid for information The Canadian Government is not

keen on rejection, but there is a friendspirit between both sides of the ce at Quebec, and each gives the other a hand without discussing international formalities.

IMMIGRATION HALL STILL CROWDED. If the influx of new settlers at othe

incopean points. Similar conditions tion halls, but so far this month this year the rush has been greater than any other month so far, and if the stream of immigrants continues to flow as steadily in the future a good sized addition will have to be built to the annex to the First street hall to provide to commence August 12, 1907. Ap a busy time of it providing sleeping quarters for the guests. The immigration office has been moved from the enced teacher for the Baker S. D. the United States go to the small down town hall on Grierson street to closures on the eastern side of the likely the former building will be available for immigration purposes after this

slack one on the farms, the officials Sometimes it looks as if - charity have their troubles in finding sufficient and died, and that these poor humans employment to enable the immigrants TEACHER WANTED-For East Clovthe problem is a serious one and parties

Box 1513, Edmonton.

Among the arrivals during the South Africa contributed a couple of

new citizens for Western Canada in the make their home. The Saddle Lake district captured a

property with some open land. Two other long distance arrivals wer Afterwards the immigrant is pass-d along to determine his financial land, and Jas. O'Gorman of Alexandra

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cannot pass the border. Owing to the each; supposed to have gone south inspection maintained in European from Strathcona. J. C. Johnston, P. WHITE WHALE LAKE STAGE

left hip; one light bay colt, white Company, face, three white legs, branded with Sun and Hastings Savings & Loan P and cross bar with drooping ends Company, Etc., Dominion Life Assur on left shoulder; one bay mare, ance Co branded with horizontal B on right branded with horizontal B on right hip, 5 and horizontal B under on Wilfrid Gariepy. right shoulder; one roan mare with a bell on, branded LC on the hip and some other brand on the shoulder. Apply Steve Pellant, Lamoureux P. O., Alta.

leading to recovery of dark mouse-colored, or dirty black, gelding, with on long black mane and tail and hoofs grown out long; age, 9 years; weight about 900; brand, diamond, with cross bar on right hip; straved from Mortgages of Olds. Notify I L. Roberts, Olds.

STRAYED-From Eastwood on Saturday, the 15th nst., one bay geldng and one bay mare; horse brand ed CV on left flank; mare was ed on one hind leg: both had leath er halters on; horse weighs about 1250 and mare about 900. Finder leave at Great West Livery stable 1 Fraser avenue, and be rewarded.

School District, No. 246, holding Fir plications will be received till July 20th, 1907; state salary expected. T H. Ottewell, Secretary, Agricola P.

enced teacher for the Baker No. 523, Alberta. Duties to com August 12th. Applicants will Applicants will please state qualifications, salary required, grade of certificate held and will for grade of certificate held and will forwardcopy of recommendations if any. Apply to C. W. Parker, Chairman, East Clover Bar, or to R. Harrison, Sec. Treas Compice Hill Corporation. Canada Life Assurance Sec.-Treas., Coppice Hill.

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Wm. Short. Hon. C. W. Cross. O. M. Biggar. SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR dle of May, one dry gray cow, no brand, owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Wm. Hodgins, Duagh, Alberta.

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(From Monday's Bulletin.) The four year old child of James Mountain died yesterday afternoon of meningitis, and will be buried to perfence he had in Winnipeg was de-

afternoon at the groom's house on sary, and he thinks this is coming the definition of the west. The contracting the West. It's due us, he says.

Mr. Brenton intends opening up ar

On civic holiday the First Presby

Winterburn, was brought in yester to be cut so short as they were greatly day to the public hospital. He had taken up with appearances of the sur-

Disputes Act. The lecture will le Spokane. given in the Mechanics hall, on Third street, under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Council. Union men especially should keep this even

Mr. Fogg, solicitor for the Nationa Magazine, Boston, is in the city to day securing advertising for the spec ial western edition of that publication which will be issued next month Mr. Jos. Chapple, the writer who be came famous on his article on the construction of the Panama canal, is preparing the interary leatures for the number, which will be distributed broadcast by the Canadian Pacific nd Northern Pacific railways. These gamblers.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL OFFICERS.

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TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL

OFFICERS. Edmonton board of trade will likely use this number of the National set forth the advantages of the city as a manufacturing, agricultural and

residential centre. From Wednesday's Bulletin. A. G. Gross, manager of the Rosen-roll Lumber Co., at Wetaskiwin, ac companied by Mrs. Gross, are visit

ing in the city. The plasterers' strike has not ve been settled. The contractors refuse to accede to the demand of the mer or 65 cents an hour, and the men refuse to work for less. A large am ount of work is tied up as a result. The Edmonton C.M.R. band wil furnish music for the summer fair at Leduc on August 9th. The band has also been invited to perform at : Labor Day demonstration, which pronumber of other functions, and from appearances will have a very bus

The members of the Beef Commis sion left last night for Vermilion where sittings will be held Wednes day and Thursday, and will then proceed to Vegreville for Friday and Saturday. The commission will re the enquiry in Edmonton or

Mr. Lampman, who will take charge of the party of land spekers the Ken Realty Company is sending to the Mr. Henry Bruce, of Edmonton, for Peace River country, will leave the merly of Dundee, Scotland.

city for the north on Saturday, H. The wedding march for the happy city for the north on Saturday. He expects to have an excursion of fift: from across the line. He receiv leaving Portal and Grand Forks for Edmonton on Tuesday.

CELEBRATE PATRONAL FEAST.

of France, and the patronal teast of Rev. Henri Grandin, O.M.I. Provincial of the Oblate Order in Alberta. Was quietly celebrated to-day at the Catholic Mission as a mark of esteem of this devoted priest. He came to launched on the sea of matrimony. Canada from his home in France have been in the city only a few days, when quite a young man to join his having come direct from the old coununcle, the late Bishop Grandin, and try, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aitkenhe has continuously since then devot Mr. and Mrs. Bruce leave tomorrow ed himself to advance the cause of civilization and religion in the west make their future home. Mr. and and north.

Government of the cause of control of the cause of civilization and religion in the west make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Crossley will reside at 18 May

FIRE IN NORWOOD. John R. Brenton, formerly proprie A fire broke out yesterday afterpany, and Mrs. Brenton, returned noon in the house of P. Moore, Elm home via C. N. R. from Winnipeg ou Mr. Brenton was in Win- to find the upper storey in flames. He nipeg undergoing an operation for ap-pendicitis. He went east on the ad-iects, but the fire spread so rapidly vice of his physicians here and entered the General hospital, where he ticles. The house was finished save

I hadu't enough money to bring me home. Imagine my predicament." Mr. Brenton recently sold his coal mine here for \$30,000, and he is othercidedly unique. Mr. Brenton declares the crops improve the further west Rev. E. E. Marshall officiated at you go from Winnipeg. As an old the marriage of Miss Isabella Pascoe timer he predicts a bumper crop this year. A good fall, however, is necessive. sary, and he thinks this is coming to

themmore street. The contracting parties were unattended and only the immediate friends witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Broxup will reside in Edmorton.

There are seven cases in all at the consists of tents erected in the glade behind the new building. They consist of one tubercular case, that would foot be received at any of the city hospitals, four cases of measles, and two of scarlet fever. The new building will soon be ready for occupation, as steps are to be taken shortly to have it cleaned and put in shape. A suitable fence is being built to enclose the grounds.

The word of the city hospitals is about in readiness for occupation. The furniture for it is in the city and will be placed in a couple of days.

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The new nurses' home at the public hospital is about in readiness for occupation. The furniture for it is in the city and will be placed in a couple of days.

On civic holiday the First Presby.

On civic holiday the First Presby terian church will hold its annual picnic at Fort Saskatchewan. A special train has been chartered, a cone-fare rate being secured for adult and children travelling free. Many forms of amusement will be provided. Lundy & McLeod's hardware busicness will in future be known as Lundy McLeod & Co., the former partners having sold an interest in the it business to William D.—Smith of Woodstock N.B. Mr. Smith was and are tarvelling in a private car, CALIFORNIA CAPITALISTS HERE C.P.R. Lose To Hanson. for several years a member of the city council at Woodstock.

A boy named Ned Wellburn from were sorry their for the city council at Woodstock. A boy named Ned Wellburn, from were sorry their stay in Edmonton had LABOR COUNCIL RESOLUTION.

OFFICERS.

elected for the ensuing term: President—H. Nash (Plumbers).

Rev. A. M. McDonald officiated a

vory pretty double wedding at the

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day to the public hospital. He had been out shooting birds when a discharge from his shot gun entered his cook, injuring it badly. He was brought to town and under the treat ment received is doing nicely.

They have secured unanimously passed: "Resolved, that the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council held on July 1st the following resolution was unanimously passed: "Resolved, that the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council held on July 1st the following resolution was unanimously passed: "Resolved, that the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council held on July 1st the following resolution was unanimously passed: "Resolved, that the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council held on July 1st the following resolution was unanimously passed: "Resolved, that the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council held on July 1st the following resolution was unanimously passed: "Resolved, that the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council held on July 1st the following resolution was unanimously passed: "Resolved, that the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council held on July 1st the following resolution was unanimously passed: "Resolved, that the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council held on July 1st the following resolution was the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council held on July 1st the following resolution was unanimously passed: "Resolved, that the Work Son's the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council held on July 1st the following resolution was the was at present seriously hands-to-prove the was at present seriousl Barrister H. A. Mackie has consent of the work. The party returned to of the Associated Boards of Trade, on corner of Griesbach avenue and the Workingmen of the Calgary this morning and start on calling upon the Provincial and Do-Cameron street. city on July 29th on the Industrial their return trip to-morrow, going via minion governments to help further immigration of skilled and unskilled labor, this council condemns this this week. MAGISTRATE ABSENT. The Chinese gambling case wound ments to the fact that there is

> 'clock, but at that hour Magistrate Cowan was not in his accustome:
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> place. Herculean efforts were made
> to locate him, but without avail. Con
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> most people are familiar with the
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> Mr. and Mrs. Spilstead left yesterday morning for their homestead at
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> Tofield.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Spilstead left yestertwo lots not in accordance with the
> bylaw were 6 ft. over, to be dealt with
> at a later meeting.
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> Communications. to locate him, but without avail. Control in the sequently the case fell through, no one clothed with the authority being present to further adjourn the case. If the erown desires to proceed in the members of this firm, who died the members of this firm, who died the members of the story of one of the members of this firm, who died the control in the members of the story of one of the members of this firm, who died the control in the members of this firm, who died the control in the case is a sequently the story of the story of one of the members of this firm, who died the control in the story of one of the members of this firm, who died the control in the story of one of the members of this firm, who died the story of one of the members of this firm, who died the control in the story of one of the members of this firm, who died the control in the story of one of the members of this firm, who died the control in the story of one of the members of this firm, who died the control in the story of one of the members of this firm, who died the control in the story of one of the members of this firm, who died the story of one of the members of the story of one of the members of this firm, who died the story of one of the members of the story of one of the story of one of the members of the story of one of the members of the story of one of the story of one of the members of the story of one of the s

unable to speak English. He died at Helena, Montana, the wealthiest man in the Northwest. His fortune began brick and cost \$5,500.

A permit has been issued to H. H. With reference to the Crawford for a dwelling on lots 1 and ordered to be filed.

W. F. Lee, Win council asking that At the meeting of the Edmonton in the days of railway construction in Trades and Labor Council on Monday and Labor Council on Monday and the West, when from being timekeeper on a new road his activities widened out to freighting, mining, lumbering and brewing. The day he went on as Vice-president—J. Westman (Barbers). Financial Secretary and Treasurer timekeeper on an Arkansas railroad he had to borrow a watch, having been buncoed out of his first savings, F. Labordie (Cigarmakers).
rresponding Secretary—A. J. Healey sum of \$300.

geant-at-arms - J. Templeman PROVINCIAL HEALTH. During the term just ended three ew unions have affiliated with the new unions have affiliated with the been fixed for July 26th at Edmonton, up a position in Mr. Teviotdale's council and the growth of all the The conference will be a somewhat store on Kinistino avenue, in Edmoncouncil and the growth of all the trade organizations in the city shows a satisfactory progress. The council officers have started work on the Lafferty, Calgary; Dr. Irving, provincial medical health officer, and Mr. Owens, the provincial sanitary engineer.

The conference will be a somewhat trade organizations in the city shows a lengthy one. The members of the board are: Dr. Cobbett, Edmonton; Strathcona's lacrosse team will have to wait a little while for another vicing and the assessment was reasonable, it would be paid. This letter was the anded over to the city assessor.

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business for consideration. Several amendments and changes will be made in it, and these recommenda-tions will be submitted to the Baptist church on Friday evening, July 12, when Miss Mary (Polly) Durance was united in marriage to Mr. Harry Crossley, of Edmonton, formerly of Bradford, England, and Miss Lily Matthew, late of Broughty governor in council for authorization, and will then go on to the legislature or adoption at its next session.

THE PRIDE OF NEW YORK. their leading musical comedy—"The Pride of New York"—to a crowded house last night. The presentation was highly successful, delighting the words and every union should be represented to the Doublas Block. The continuation of the granolithic side-giving free concerts in the city.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 4 and every union should be represented to the Doublas Block. The continuation of the continuation event was played by Miss Pansy Kemp, and Mr. Aitken, a friend of Kemp, and Mr. Aitken, a friend of the contracting parties, gave the brides away. Miss Durance was attived in white silk with hat to match, while Miss Matthew wore a decollection while Miss Matthew wore a decollect

R. H. Robinson, Jasper extension, lat defence, Jamieson; 2nd detence, dwelling, \$4,000; Mike Priech, Ottawa Woods; centre, Humeston; 3rd home, Avenue, dwelling, \$250; T. W. Griffin, Kent; 2nd home, McKay; 1st home, atthesticated that the total cost of the granolithic walk along Whyte avenue on Stated that the total cost of the granolithic walk along Whyte avenue on Stated that the total cost of the granolithic walk along Whyte avenue on Stated that the total cost of the granolithic walk along Whyte avenue on Stated that the total cost of the granolithic walk along Whyte avenue on Stated that the total cost of the granolithic walk along Whyte avenue on Stated that the total cost of the granolithic walk along Whyte avenue on Stated that the total cost of the granolithic walk along Whyte avenue on Stated that the total cost of the granolithic walk along Whyte avenue on Stated that the total cost of the granolithic walk along Whyte avenue on Stated that the total cost of the granolithic walk along Whyte avenue on Stated that the total cost of the granolithic walk along Whyte avenue on Stated that the total cost of the granolithic walk along Whyte avenue on Stated that the total cost of the granolithic walk along Whyte avenue on Stated that the total cost of the granolithic walk along Whyte avenue on Stated that the total cost of the granolithic walk along the granolithic walk along the granolithic walk along the granolithic walk along the granolithing stated that the total cost of the granolithic walk along the granolithic walk along the granolithic walk along the granolithing stated that the total cost of the granolithic walk along the granolithing stated that the total cost of the granolith month is \$82,000.

development of the province, and has been well supplied with information gation was heard. been well supplied with information and photographs of Edmonton district by Secretary Harrison, of the Board of Trade.

By-Laws Passed.

A number of money by-laws were given their three readings, Ald. Crawford being in the chair in committee.

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LOST—About June 10th, between Edmonton and Beaumont, hat box constraints and the state of th

STRATHCONA NEWS

tem for Edmonton. The system in vogue up to the present has been to retire each year a proportion of the capital amount of the debenture. The city's total debenture debt is LOCALS. \$1,149,607. \$466,420 of that amount is for debentures issued for water-works, telephone, electric light and (From Monday's Bulletin.) street rallway purposes, revenue pro- of greys last week at a good figure.

which is equal to four per cent. of the materializes. assessed value of the city. Before the city is finished with the large undertaking this year that debt will Grand Trunk Business College, Ed-

CAMROSE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Camrose Lodge No. 25 Knights of Pythics was instituted of Camrose Long on Sunday evening. Mr. Kerr Pythias was instituted at Camrose, of that church, came over to take Mr.

One contractor has the following the council pass a special bylaw rati-buildings under construction: New fying the plans and thus permit the At a meeting of the Edmonton Oddfellows Temple, cost \$26,000; A-l owner to grant a title, in doing which derman Crawford's residence, cost he was at present seriously handi-

Mrs. A. Elmslie will not receive resolution as stating false conditions, alderman Hulbert and family left and calls the attention of the govern-this morning for a trip to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Spilstead left yester-

Mr. David F. Donaldson, who ha The date for the regular meeting of the Provincial Board of Health has months, left here yesterday to take the Provincial Board of Health has months, left here yesterday to take the rights of the company and if it Also a by-law to amend the rights of the company and if it amend the rights of the company and if it amend the rights of the company and if it amend the rights of the company and if it amend the rights of the company and if it amend the rights of the company and if it amend the rights of the company and if it amend the rights of the company and if it amend the rights of the company and if it amend the rights of the company and if it amend the rights of the company and if it amend the rights of the company and if it amend the rights of the company and if it amend the rights of the company and if it amend the rights of the company and if it amend the rights of the company and if it amend the rights of the

office is a step in the right direction. and the installing of a great number The letter of new boxes is also a decided improvement in the post office.

ice-cream social this afternoon on the lawn of Mr. A. H. Davies' residence. and will likely be later discussed The clever comedy company at the on Lumsden avenue. The Strathcona with closed doors. Opera House this week presented band is in attendance.

1st defence, Jamieson; 2nd defence house.

ducing properties. The net debenture debt, therefore, is \$683,187, will be held this evening if a quorum

tion of all comers, and the early completion of the new edifice is

Building is active in Strathcon: The contractors have their hands full

it was agreed that the requests be granted and the gentlemen appearing before the council be asked to have special by-laws prepared. The first Mr. and Mrs. T. F. English are in up in a peculiar manner last night, the present time a surplus of labor that city, visiting Mrs. Arthur Mc. before the council be asked

W. F. Lee, Winnipeg, wrote the council asking that the freight bills The work on the erection of the for sewer and water pipe received new Presbyterian church is proceed from him be returned. The secretarying slowly at present, owing to the treasurer was instructed to comply non-arrival of materials. ing slowly at present, owing to the non-arrival of materials.

Work at Mr. East's brickyard was resumed yesterday morning. The men were laid off last week on account of a breakdown with the management of the city assessment. The letter state of the city assessment is a count of a breakdown with the management of the city assessment.

ed all the land for which they had

The letter was handed over to the city The Young Men's Club of Knox to the sale of debentures from the Presbyterian Church are holding an May Anderson Co., the Wood Gundy

MANY BY-LAWS WERE PASSED. total length of past feet, a witch total length of past feet as superficial area of 918 C. W. Jefferys, who is touring Alberta in the interests of the Canadian Courier, Toronto, is in Edmonton this week. Mr. Jeffreys is writing a series of articles for the Courier on the agricultural and industrial development of the province, and has a series of the province, and has a series of the canadian Courier. The regular weekly meeting of the Strathcona city council was held last night with a bare quorum, consisting of the mayor and Aldermen Crawford, McKenzie and Hulbert.

After the reading of minutes a delegation was heard.

A number of money by-laws were

pendicitis. He went east on the advice of his physicians here and entered the General hospital, where he remained for three weeks. The operation was eminently successful Mr. Brenton says the General hospital in that city is exceptionally well equipped, particularly insofar as its operating room is concerped.

To asset the plastering, and cost over strict by Secretary Harrison, of the board as the trick harding presentative of Mr. Richardson, the trick harding present

Good Things for the Economical Buyer



Saturday and Monday July 13th & 15th

did not comply with the bylaw relat-

The matter was discussed at some

length, Mr. Sandeman being heard with reference to Richmond Park, and

A letter and a telegram from the

whether the C. P. R. actually own-

A number of letters with reference

Prof. Sutton, a patent medicine

ing to sub-divisions.

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was later found they owned the pro- with reference to the meter rates.

The acquisition by Postmaster fering to settle the case without pre-tion of the sub-divisions of Strath-fromson of Mr. Connelly's real estate judice for \$20. Otherwise his client Council then adjourned. would act as he should be advised. Council then adjourned.

barracks, Fort Saskatchewan, by of Society, and is not a provincial

S. D. 515; first or second class; school four miles from Ponoka; engagement to begin first of September balance of current year; average attendance 23; boarding place recently tried Zam-Buk, and a few handy to school. Address Wm. M. boxes healed the wound! I am 73 Fuller, Sec.-Treas., Ponoka, Alta.

LARGE tract of hay to let out on diseases!

weighing 250 pounds, containing art STRAYED—From town, St. Albert pottery; last seen behind Acme Co. one chestnut mare, weighing about

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