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e \$1.50 and \$3.00. 1.25 per pair.

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PHONE 36

at of the said combine, we IOS. BALAAM, Secy. Treas. ing adjourned till the 9th

HITE WHALE LAKE ve and son are engaged in rick and lumber for the builde hotel which they propose

re as soon as the town site on is making a trip to the

He expects to be absent agent for the government ine was here a few days up a supply of poles for nich will be extended from e to Lac Ste Anne, via the line of the new ove to the lake. This road nd 3 and into 4 on the line that Mr. F. J. Francey will

15th, a daughter. ant W. F. Hurst visited the ty this week.

son of S. Anning, at Mewas-

tterson and family returned ended trip to the past last report a very enjoyable time friends and acquaintances he roads at present are the he is able to speak with auh ehas been familiar with f the Edmonton district since

T.P. locating party are near J. Hadock's. The large snow is making progress ra-This party will work as as Labstick Lake in range nect with the next party ocation stakes are being se to the C.N.R. and in several of the lake the lines cross

> WEATHER FORECAST. . D.C., Feb. 26-Last bulle

at 25 to March 1, warm wave will reach Pacific coas March 2, cross west of Rock-by close of 3, great central oss west of Rockies about reat central valleys 4, eastbout March 5, great central feature of this disturbance great high temperature wave accompany it and which will the only springlike weather onth and the highest tempera-darch. From about March 6 ledly downward, fluctuating more down than up. tely following Feb. 24 will warmest weather of this storms will be quite se-from Feb. 28 with great temperature.

orth of parallel 40 and more er than usual south of that ons are that rainfall will in western Texas, Kansas, Elsewhere rainfall will be drawn from Tray, N.Y., by tsburg, Chicago, Peoria, St. o and Memphis. Middle and

ear 1, 7, 15 and 29. June wil

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WETASKIWIN WILL SPEND OVER \$182,000 THIS YEAR

In Installing Waterworks and Sewerage | ANTICIPATE AMICABLE Systems, Extending Electric Lighting Plant, and Purchasing Site for Carried With Little Opposition.

Special to the Bulletin. Wetaskiwin, Mar. 6-Three debenture bylaws were submitted to the ratepayers of Wetaskiwin yesterday, the first for \$150,000 for waterworks and sewerage systems, the second for \$30,000 for electric light extension and the third for \$2,500 for the purchase of a hospital site. The ratepayers gave an almost unanimous endorsation to all three projects. The vote was as follows:-

Electric light extension, in favor, 96; Hospital site, in favor, 86; opposed 13. The work on these improvements, to-gether with the development of the C. R. at this point will result in Wetaskiwin being one of the busiest places in Western Canada this summer.

FULLY QUALIFIED.

Marienet, Wis., Mar. 5-Isaac Stevenulti-millionaire lumberman and congressman, today announced

THE ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF JOHN D. BECOMING GENEROUS.

Intimates to the Newspaper Boys That He Contemplates Another Endowment. New York, Mar. 4-A remark which John D. Rockefeller made to several reorters before starting for Augusta, Ga., oday, led to the publication of a report that he contemplates another large gift to the cause of education or philan-

Coal Men

SETTLEMENT LATER

New Hospital---All Three By-Laws Joint Meeting of Operators and Miners at Calgary brought to Sudden Ter-Been Made Known---Will Reconene March 18th.

> Calgary, Mar. 6—The convention being tain statements that appeared in the held here between the operators and the Calgary Herald last Thursday regarding prepare such lists this session. representatives of the miners, came to an end suddenly yesterday afternoon

to go ahead with the formation of an ing anything upon the matter publicly. This does not mean that there is any probability of a rupture between the two parties as representatives of both the operators and the miners assert that the

prospects of a settlement being reached at the time of reconvening are very A meeting of the district board for dis trict No. 18, which is the Calgary district, will be held today at which delet a candidate for the unexpired gates Sherman, Galvin, Morgan, Patter-of United States Senator John C. son McDonald, Crab, Sullivan and Gra-

ham will attend.

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COSTIGAN'S SUCCESSOR ELECTED

Grand Falls, N.B., Mar. 5-At the nomination proceedings to day to fill the vacancy in the commons for Victoria, Madawaska, owing to Hon. John Costigan's appointment to the senate, Pieur Mechaud, Liberal, a barrister of Edmundston, was the only candidate and the returning officer declared him elect-

Conference of THE LEGISLATURE SPENDS MUCH TIME IN COMMITTEE OF WHOLE

Game Act and Regulation of Traffic on Public Highways are Contentious Questions----Maximum Fee For Admission to Alberta of Students and Barristers From Other Provinces Placed at \$200----Malcolm Mackenzie, of McLeod, Refers to an Article in Calgary Herald Which He Claimed Did Him an Injustice.

(Wednesday's Daily) to provide at the present session for the 23rd and the statements of Mr. McKen-Mr. Malcom Mackenzie, member for preparation of voters' lists for use in ney. Macleod, made a statement to the House the election to the legislative assembly of vesterday afternoon with regard to cer-

Before the orders of the day were cal-What the real reason of the adjournment is not yet been made public but among the miners it is rumored that it was because the operators were not ready the go ahead with the formation of an adjusted of privilege. He said that the matter referred to in the Herald had been before the courts for years, and for that reason he thought he should refrain from say-traffic.

BY ACCLAMATION.



business affairs.

serious no comment would be made until the member should have a chance to make a statement.

The member for Macleod declared he Manufacturer of all kinds of Spruce Material

case he would not have published the statement he did.

Notice of Ouestiens. return showing:-

The exact locations in which the nonies were spent. The exact amount spent in each case.

erines to Government Street.

He appreciated very much the statement of the Journal that the case being so

Notice of Questions.

The leader of the opposition gave noshores of the lakes and killing them with ice for an order of the House to issue sticks. The total amount of money spent by the department of public works in the department of public works in the migratory, while chicken and partridge fishing.

"This license business should be Gleichen constituency during the months of November and December, 1906.

ollowing question:—

Is it the intention of the government

Premier Rutherford replied that it was tain statements that appeared in the not the intention of the government to Men should be humane before they were ward the Conservative members of parameters to Edmonton. In the first

Public Health Act. when by an finanimous vote it was decided to adjourn and reconvene again on March 18.

Before the orders of the day were called Mr. Mackenzie asked leave to adjourn and reconvene again of Mr. Mackenzie asked leave to adjust of the House on a question of privil. dress the House on a question of privil- which was read and passed the first

Committee of the Whole. Mr. Boyle's bill for the regulation of traffic on public highways and bridges message of the bill as being premature. It could not be carried out in law. Mr. Boyle replied that he was surprised at the stand taken by the member for Leduc when he was sillent with a lash on Buffel member for Leduc

or of the helps heiple of the bill though in Alberta. The word "geese" was he thought it did not go far enough. The urn out.

The committee rose without taking the Murch 18th in the case of ducks. The ill into consideration. The matter came whole clause was struck out.. up again today.

Protection of Game.

between 15th August and 1st Septembe Protect the Young Ducks. Mr. Hiebert (Rosebud) said that he livwas ready to give a detailed statement of the history of the case to any individual or to any newspaper and was wil
extended to Olds. He thought that on the people of the case to any individual or to any newspaper and was wil
extended to Olds. He thought that on the people of the case of t vidual or to any newspaper and was wil-ling to be judged by all the fact. He had known Mr. Young, of the Herald for many years, and was sure that if Mr.

Mr. Puffer (Lacombe) said the dates In reply, Mr. McKenney thought ducks

Sport or Food. Mr. Bredin (Athabasca) said the ques-Still Another Question.

Were going to protect them for food, The committee rose and representation asked the August 23rd was the date, if for sport, gress with leave to sit again. Mr. Boyle supported the date of Aug. chair.

Mr. Finley said there were two ob-ects to protect old ducks and "flockers."

Mr. Walker moved to fix the date at the 23rd August.

Mr. Simmons opposed this date strenu-Mr. Moore supported the member for Athabasca. He was in favor of preserving them only for food.

Geese Not Protected.

Great interest naturally attaches to the reminiscent. He said he had often heard this but never saw a gray goose's egg this but never saw a gray g re thought it did not go far enough. The principle and details of the bill received the hearty endorsation of Mr. Heibert (Rosebud). It was, in his opinion, a time-ly piece of legislation. It was an open question which way a traveller should turn out.

The committee rose without taking the Transactions of Game During Close Season to the Independent Order of Porest and The Independent Ord

VALUE. Residents' License. The clause dealing with residents' lic

Mr. McKenney wanted the close season for ducks fixed by the dates from January 1st to August 23rd. The open season was too short. It was a question of not preserving ducks, but of saving men and women who, in the north, so often needed food. Ducks merely sifted themselves through this country to the south. The people of th Tax the Sportsman.

Mr. Puffer thought that since only a small percentage of the population were devoted to sport it would be unfair to Other states enforced game licenses. Manitoba received nearly \$4,000 for big game licenses, while Montana received some \$30,000 from this source last year. Mr. Moore was in favor of raising

revenue from those who enjoyed the sport of hunting. Mr. McKenney speaking for his con-stituents said that this clause would im-In reply, Mr. McKenney thought ducks differed from chickens, because they were migratory, while chicken and partridge dehing a construction of whom are existing by hunting and RAKE-OFF FOR BUYING SECURI-

struck out," said Mr. McKenney.
A discussion arose over the clause retion was whether we were going to protect ducks for sport or for food. If we allowed to stand over. The committee rose and reported pro-It being 6 o'clock the speaker left the

LAND DEAL REVIEWED

Insurance Commission, Recently Presented to Federal House----Pope Fowler, Bennet Lefurgey Syndicate's Manipulation Shown in Unpleasant Light---Foster Got a Rake-Off Too.

Ottawa, Feb. 28-The insurance report which was brought down yesterday com-prises some 500 typewriten pages and anything approaching a comprehensive review is impossible until it has been struct a branch line between Camrose printed. In the meantime the following and Strathcona was passed by the House paragraphs from the Citizen, the Con- this evening. servative organ here, deal with some phases of considerable public interest to-

surance commission was tabled in the ant feature of the bill is found in the house yesterday. It is a voluminous fact that this branch is believed to be pile, consisting of some 500 typewritten the start of a project to give Edmonton pages, in which is reviewed the evidence taken before the commission, with comments a-plenty upon the Winnipeg. It is conjectured that this

"The Union Trust company became great engine of investment for the esters. No limitation upon investnents was made with reference to the

the estimated value of which was then only \$347,500. The company at the same date had, besides, the following assets:

Alexandra Palace shares Alexandra Palace stock mproved Realty Co.'s stock... Jnion Bank shares Northern Bank shares 50,000

row's Nest Pass coal 12,500 This amount added to the railway

and foundry securities gives a total o \$1,360,645. TIES FROM HIMSELF. The report proceeds to give the particulars of the Montague syndicate loan of March, 1902, and the conveyance of the lands purchased to the Union Trust

connection with the purchase of the Ca rot river lands, a commission of \$10,000 was due by the vendors to one Pritchard, their agent. Of this commission Mr. Foster received one-half, or five thousand dollars, causing a cheque of the Union Trust company to be issued to his order for the amount, and deducting it from the first payment to the vendors. This, he said, he divided equally among the members of the syndicate, and he spoke of it as a reduction made by reason of his efforts in the price of the land rather than as a commission The report says, "assuming the money to have represented a reduction in price, i seems difficult, in view of the trust upon which the Union Trust company, to its

managing director's knowledge, held these funds, to understand the division of any portion of them among the bor-rowing syndicate. What the moneys were deposited with him for was to pur chase land to add to the security held by the I. O. F." TWO THOUSAND "RETAINED." Referring to the purchase of Swan

to make a commission or profit out of the business that company was transacting as trustees cannot stand upon any higher ground than in the case of its beneficial business. These instances may. of criticism applied by Mr. Stevenson in dence with the chancellor to Mr. Foster's proposal to receive com-

BRANCH FROM CAMROSE TO STRATHCONA

Bill to Grant Charter for Construction of This Line Passed Second Reading --- Projected Line Will Run Throuh Populous Territory---Believed to be Start of Short Route to Winnipeg.

From our Own Correspondent Ottawa, Mar. 5-The second reading of a bill granting a charter to the Canadian Pacific railway company to con-

The passing of this bill is of the utliament whose western land and timber place it will open up a populous district, transactions are reviewed. The Citizen the trade of which must centre in Edmonton as a result. But a more importa more direct C. P. R. connection with Strathcona will also benefit materi-

ally, the branch completing a triangle, the apex of which is Strathcona, enclosing a country which is at present comparatively well settled, and which is rapidly filling up.
The distance to Camrose from Strath-

cona along the line of the projected

GEO. CORTELYOU GOES TO TREAS-URY DEPARTMENT.

Washington, Mar. 5-Geo. Bruce Corquished the o sworn in as secretary of the treasury.

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line run from sixteenth on Jasper, and to the C. N. R. only on First, going LOOKS BLACK FOR thence east on Isabella and looping back on McDougall. On Namayo he wanted it to go all the way to Edmiston, thence east and down Syndicate back to Jas-Ald. Walker thought that the plan was

not comprehensive enough, and he disagreed with Ald.Smith in that he believed the road should go out to St. Catharines on the west, to Syndicate on the east, north to Edmiston and from there to loop to First, and a line to go out Council Hears Commissioners Report Namayo right through Norwood to the city limits. Recomending Jog From Namayo to Ald. Picard disagreed with Ald. Smith Kinistine on Sutherland and the

on precisely the same grounds. He thought the line should go out to the Tracking on Jasper From St. Cath-However, he believed that the Special to the Bulletin. report should lay on the table for more mature deliberation and he made a motion to that effect.

The mature deliberation and he made a motion to that effect.

recommendation was that the road be extended from Jasper to Sutherland; thence they proposed to jog to the east to Kinistino and go north on Kinistino of the Supreme court at Lethbridge commenced today with Chief Justice Sifton on the Bench. Colin Nicholson pleaded on the breaking into J. D. Higginboth-No statement was made in the report as to whether the track should be double or single track, but it is presumed, although the matter did not come out in debate, that it will be double track on the paved sections and single track on other sections.

Liberals Continue to Gain Ground Against Manitoba's Graft Government-Roblin and Campbell May be Defeated in Their Own Constituencies.

mature deliberation and he made a motion to that effect.

The mayor stated that the question should be settled as early as possible as the commissioners wanted the route laid dawn so that they could know what streams laid over to be taken up at a special meeting to be called for the purpose on Thursday evening.

The commissioners laid on the table their recommendation as to the commissioners laid on the table their recommendation as to the route that when the route of the curves were ordered street, which is the city limit on the west, to government avenue on the east. Ald Manson said the addernmen must have time to look into the matter. He that should be followed. On Namayo their recommendation was that the road be eatled on Thursday night, when the route would be finally decided.

The composed to purpose of the city's projected street from the standard the commissioner should be called for the purpose of the city's projected street for which to order the curves.

Ald Manson seconded Ald Picard's motion. He suggested that a special meeting to be called for the purpose of the commissioners laid on the table. The commissioners laid on the table of the pour proposed to run from St. Catherine street, which is the city limit on the west, and the recommendation was that the road be eatled on Thursday night, when the route would be finally decided.

The commissioner shade as a possible as the commissioner shade the province the opinion is that even betting and take your choice about fits a try strong chance of defeating both the province the opinion is that there is a try strong chance of defeating both Roblin' and Campbell, while at Portage wery strong chance of defeating both Roblin' and Campbell, while at Portage wery effort is being directed toward keeping Brown out of the seat. The early street that unless the curves were ordered and the government has opened up a motion of all who dare to oppose them. Many members of the cliery, of all denominations, have been compelled to take up the cadgel in the Liberal for bers of the government party. In Winnipeg at least two opposition seats are

SMALLPOX IN BRANTFORD.

ningly assured and others expected.

Quarantined. Special to the Bulletin. the paved sections and single track on other sections.

When the matter came up for discussion Ald. Smith was against the plan submitted on the ground that it was carried too far west on Jasper, and First street it was routed on the north side of the track along a street which had no population on the west side and very little on the other. He proposed that the Brantford, Ont., Mar. 5-Two cases of

Telegraphic

WOODSTOCK FIRESWEPT Woodstock, N.B., Mar. 1-A-disastrous fire broke out at 11 o'clock tonight in the rear of Sullivan's bowling alley and swept the whole block up to the post fice. Some of the important hydrants i Main street were frozen and very little force could be obtained for the streams. The firemen worked bravely and saved the Carlisle hotel, just south Gallagher Bros'., stable, east where the fire statted. The following buildings were destroyed: The Wm. M. Comed building; Sullivan Bros', bowling Confei brilding; Sullivan Bros, bowling alley and pool tables, dwelling upstairs occupier by Fisher; Albert, Hayden, building; Stevens & Hayden, grogery; and F. M. C. A. rooms upstairs; Mrs. Baker's building; W. M. Lilly, meat narket and Fred Hayden and Mrs Baker's dwelling; G. W. Gibson, buildbaker's ewelling; G. W. Gibson, build-ing occupied by owner for men's furn-ishing, and G. Harrison, insurance; Jno. Winslow, barrister; N. B. Telephon Co. office, upstairs; Mrs. Nevers' building. of insurance is anknown.

CONFIDENCE WORKER SENTENCED and incapacity, and finally of the deli-CONFIDENCE WORKER SENTENCED Hamilton, Ont., Mar. 2—J. A. B. Mc-Intosh, a stock broker, who got into the confidence of a number of people here by claiming that he represented Jas. J. Hill, the railway magnate, and thereby obtained large sums of money to be invested by him in railway stocks, pleaded guilty today to three charges of obtaining money under falsa pretences. taining money under false pretences.

Judge, Lonk sentenced him to three General Kondratenko, commander of the years in the Kingston penitentiary. Mc-Intos, is supposed to have operated in confidence of the soldiers. The report other cities besides Hamilton.

JUST A BOY.

Parent-"Are you sorry you called names after that boy next door?" Freddie—"Yes, mother. He can fight twice as well as I thought he could."

to Gray's Harboy, has been lost, very probably with all hands. The news of the disseter was brought to the city by Capt. Jefson, of the s.s. City of Puebla, who sighted the upturned schooner off Cape Blanco. Capt. Jefson lowered a boat and made an inspection and found the schooner by the school of the school boat and made an inspection and found the schooner buried up by lumber but found no life on board. Soon after leaving the wreck the steamer Wellington was sighted and she will very likely tow the derelict to port. The Bessie K was men and the building will be proceeded in the results coesting trade carrying with a constant of the secondary of the secondary trade carrying with a constant of the secondary of the n the regular coasting trade, carrying with as soon as possible. The a quarter of a million feet, with a crew operations.

PASSING OF THE INDIAN.

"The Indians of America," published by Heineman today it appears that it has never been definitely determined just dians in America when they were unmolested. Some authorities say the number of the say ber could not have exceeded a million, but others assert it could not have been more than \$00,000; and still others contend that there were never more than 500,000. At the present time there are about 284,000 members of the red race in the United States. There are Indians in 18 different states and three territor. es, exclusive of the Indian Territory. rly all the tribes are west of the Mississippi, in fact most of them are bewho can read and speak English. There as yet obtained no clues as to who they who can read and speak English. There are 28,000 Indian families now living in comfortable modern dwellings. When the government first began supplying the Indians with houses it often proved a difficult matter to keep the old warriors in them. They would take possession in the host of feith but the wild nature the host of feith but the wild nature. would saddle their horses and go back

SMALLPOX IN ONTARIO. Toronto, Mar. 2-The Wiarton Ech reports that smallpox is rampant in St. fices systematically entered and rannund's, Lindsay, and in parts of sacked.

RUBBER WORKS DESTROYED New York, Mar. 2—The extensive plant the Harman Rubber Co., at Belleville, N.J., was burned today, with a loss estimated at a quarter of a million dollars. The fire started in the machine om some unknown cause, and spread rapidly. There were several hundred persons employed in the plant, including many women and girls. All es-

BREWERS DID THE FINANCING ers were revealed in the statements put in today at the license enquiry. The figure composing the Toronto Brewers' coins, valued at about \$1,500.

CARLETON BYE-ELECTION.
Toronto, Mar. 2- The Carleton byeelection, rendered necessary by the death
of G. N. Kidd, M.L.A., will take place
Makeh 18. Nominations one week earl.

The prove the relice work are the same night, the barber shop of Walter Jordan, one of the best equipped in the city, was also broken into, and stripped of every fazor, clipper and all the other tools used by the barbers. 18. Nominations one week earl-

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than the usual number of cases to be fles, although they refuse to divulge ing and withdrew his evidence, having tried, one being Jos. Phillips, of York any information other than that the concluded that he had made a mistake County Loan Co. fame. His case has goods have been stolen. been pending long enough, and people cornwall FARMER KILLED.

MINERS HOLDING CAMERA SESSION
Calgary, Mar. 2—The United Mineworkers' delegates held another meeting yesterday afternoon at which addresses were made by visiting American members of high standing. It was a camera session from which the press were excluded. Terms of the new contract skull, causing almost instant death.

Winer discussed but nothing was given out Pound was young and unmarried.

Cornwall, Mar. 2—Jawrence Pound, of Cornwall, was accidentally killed near Summerstown last night. He was helping a farmer to move, when a load of farming itensis was caught by the low-large limb of a tree. In trying to five it two teeth of a hay rake struck bird on the head and ponerated the lison, of the News, and Editor Atkinson.

Pound was young and unmarried. were discussed but nothing was given out Pound was young and unmarried.

for publication. There will be a conferce this afternoon between the loca trades council and the mineworkers and he mineworkers and mine operators wil come together on Monday. The prospects are for a peaceful settlement of all questions at issue between the min

NEW LIGHT ON FALL OF PORT

ARTHUR

A St. Petersburg despatch says —A copy of the secret report on the defence of Port Arthur, which is the basis of the indictment on which Ligutenand General Stoessel and Lieutenan General Fock, who commanded the Fourth East Siberian division of Port Arthur, and of Major General Reles chief of staff to General Stoessel, are standing trial for their lives before the supreme court martial, has been obtained by the Associated Press. It is of the greatest interest, as explaining the decision to try these three officers, and, nolle prosequi, the other defenders of Port Arthur. The report which was written by Lieutenant General Smyrnoff, the actual commander of the fortress. Stoossel being commanblock is a total loss. The amount der of the Kwantung peninsula, is sensational in the extreme, and catagorically accusses Stoessel of cowardice Seventh East Siberian rifles, had the explains the sentences in General Kurbpatkin's report about General

POTTERIES AT YELLOW GRASS Yellowgrass, Sask., Mar. 1-Robert Binding has sold out his lumber business SCHOONER LOST WITH ALL HANDS Rouleau. The most interesting business Victoria, Mar. 2—The four-masted move is in connection with the pottery chooner Bessi Tanfrom San Francisco company, of which Mr. Binding is managing director. This company has secured 40 acres of land and testing has

Stoessel's demoralization of the gari-

lumber as cargo, and had a capacity of will need 300 working at the start of

Biggest in Canada. This promises to be the largest plant of this kind in Canada. The market is Writer Makes Some Calculation About being made for the output. Charles the Red Men.

New York, Feb. •28—From a work on with pottery works in England, is to be

Unlimited Demand never been definitely determined just what was the greatest number of Industry, should it turn out as successful ntention is to increase the output so as

COINS CAPTURED BY THIEVES.

yond the Missouri. There are 156 reser- Seems as Though Some Unscrupulos vations in all. In the northwestern part of New York there are about 5,000 descendants of the great warrior tribes living on 18 reservations. Today there are 150,000 Indians who wear citizens' dress in whole or in part. There are 70,000 who can read and speak English There

in the best of faith, but the wild nature time been noted as one of the best colinvariably break out and they lections of antique coins in the world. The first intimation that the police had that the thieves were at work was when the Fairfield block, one of the largest buildings in Vancouver, was broken into, and suite after suite of of-

At that time the main loss was sustained by a safety deposit company who had on deposit several hundred valuable coins, the property of Col. Fal-Warren, one of the most ardent collectors on the continent. None of these coins have since been

devered, and it is said that at the resent time it is an absolute impossibility to replace them with duplicates, some of them date from the earliest ones that coins were used.

For a few days after this daring robbery the thieves remained quiet, but last night they again got busy and broke Toronto, Mar. 2—Heavy advances made to Toronto hotelkeepers by the city brew- Art and Historical society, which are

Association are interested in 78 hotels If these coins are bullionised, there with a total sum leaned of almost \$360, are many of them that can never be re-600. The O'Keefes have advanced to 26. placed. Several other specimens of both Copeland Co. to 24, Donrrion to 15 and artistic and historical interest were also carried off.

The more the police work on the case that it is the work of some ardent antiquarian, who has become infatuated with the fine collection of coins, and has Montevideo, Uruguay, Mar. 2-Dr. with the fine collection of coins, and has hired a gang of crooks to obtain them Claudio Williaman was today elected for him regardless of the cost.

The Dominion Brewing Co. are interes ed in twenty license holders to the entermination of the republic in succession.

chambers sitting together as a general officers off the scent, and make them be-lieve that it is only an ordinary gang 166 to 14 licensees. This makes a total officers off the scent, and make them be-lieve that it is only an ordinary gang of thieves who are working the town of \$601,094.98, which has been reported to the commission. The testimony of TORONTO CRIMINAL SESSIONS. without any special object in view but to

PUZZLE FAKIR MOBBED Toronto, Mar. 2-D. H. Rodden, man-ger of the German Pink Pill company, ollier street, was arrested by Detec-ives Mackie and Wallace yesterday on charge of using the mails for fraudu ent and improper purposes. plan of doing business is to advertise

sum of \$100 is to be divided among PINCHER CREEK STOCK.

attle on the Surrounding Ranges are in Good Condition .
L. H. Hunter, manager of the Hudson's Bay store at Pincher Creek, Alta., rrived in Winnipeg recently and is aying at the Empire hotel. He says here is no snow now west of Maple At Pincher Creek on Thursday night

t 9 o'clock the thermometer stood at 9 degrees, and the weather has been uite spring-like. East of Maple Creek. owever, the snow is still deep.
For 20 miles around Pincher Creek ie ranches have given way to mixed arming, and here, of course, there have een no losses of stock this winter, nor ave there been any losses along the oothills. He gathers, however, that in ne open prairie the ranchers have paid It ise only about three years since

wheat-growing became general in the Pincher Creek district. This year on Pincher Creek district. armer, W. Dobie, threshed 35,000 bush. s of wheat and the estimated crop in district is 1.000,000 bushels of wheat nd cats There has been no complaint of scarcty of cars, but, owing to the severe win-er, farmers have had difficulty in haulng their wheat to the railway and con-

RAILROADER KILLED

ole Working in Winipeg Yards Rur Down by Locometive. Winnipeg, Mar. 2-Peter Weimer, eigner, while working in the C. P. R ards vesterday afternoon at about 5.30 clock, was struck by a train, and so verely injured that he died a few hours fter being taken to the hospital. Just ow the accident occurred could not be scertained at the yards last evening, as ere were several versions of the arrence. It seems, however, that the ictim was a laborer, engaged in dig ing a sewer in the yards and that while was crossing the tracks he was rur lown by a train and crushed under th When he was extricated it was und that both legs had been alm ut off, and when he was removed to the general hospital, amputation was neces sary. He was badly bruised and mutil ited and at about 8 o'clock he died a e result of his terrible injuries. The eceased was a Pole, about 29 years of ge, and lived at 651 Aberdeen avenue oreigners' boarding house, Dr. Blanch rd attended him but his injuries were serious that his life was despaired of

rom the first. Coroner Inglis was noti ed and an inquest will likely be held. DEEDS OF R. N. W. M. P.

teresting Blue Book Published by the Dominion Government.

A blue book of more than ordinary sterest is that which is published cor erning the doings of the Northwest Mounted Police. Blue books are seldon of very great interest, but this producorce, and though told in the dull, of cial style of army reports contai any stories of bravery and ability In the report of the commissioner refence is made to the strength of

taff and a mild complaint is made that force is not increased. "The west is growing," he says. "Witl all our burdens are growing heavier ew areas are coming under settlement towns are springing up and rail ays are extending. I endeavor as best an to meet these conditions but not my satisfaction. I bear witness, how r, to the cheerful way in which our en responded. The increase of the work of the police

There has been a great increase In 1901 there were 1,250 convi ons. In 1906 there were 4,256 convic-

A request is made the provincial govnts to relieve them of prison It is stated that there was a market off in applications for engage No special effort was made ment. eruit. The force is so small that recruits are drafted out before there is any proper training. the special report in the Calgary

district by Superintendent Dean, the arrane affair are specially mentioned. Reference is also made to the great number of horse stealing cases. The superint tendent reports that the Sarcee Indian are too fond of liquor, that the Black-feet are seldom heard from, which is good sign, and that the Stoneys seem

THE OFFICIAL INFORMATION fontreal, Mar. 2-The C. P. R. ues the following official report regarding the Mountain wreck: "At 6 o'clock nis morning at Mountain station, reight train, which should have beer n the siding, was on the main line, the eight crew having mistaken the time when the C. P. R. passenger train from Toronto collided with it close to the station. The baggage car on the passenger train was wrecked and two exess messengers, named Hutchinson ar Nicholson, were killed. The car caught and was consumed. The engithe express train had his hand cu passengers were injured."

LICENSE INVESTIGATION MAKES DISCOVERIES Toronto, Mar. 2—Further docum were put before the license commis ers on Saturday which show that Reinhards have invested \$117,227.98 mong 26 license holders in Toronto to Jose Battle Y. Orgonez, by the two believed to be only a blind to throw the tent of \$85,969, while the Toronto Braw Unusual Number of Law Breakers to Face the Bar on Tuesday.

Toronto, Mar. 2—Criminal sessions will open here March 5th, with Juege Winchester on the bench. There are more clester on the bench. There are more fees although they refuse to divide in the commission. The testimony of one witness at the opening of the enducing the plunder.

The fact that the coins seemed to be the main object in both cases, however, to died in the city, is thus made comprehensible. A. F. Jones, of Midland, who gave evidence on Friday reflecting on the both cases hotels, living a la Rafthand the police having a laboured to the commission. The testimony of one witness at the opening of the enducing the main object in both cases, however, because the both cases are the commission. The testimony of the enducing the main object in both cases, however, because the commission. The testimony of the enducing the commission and the commission one witness at the opening of the enducing the main object in both cases, however, because the commission. The testimony of the enducing the commission and the commission one witness at the opening of the enducing the main object in both cases, however, because the commission. The testimony of the enducing the commission and the commission one witness at the opening of the enducing the main object in both cases, however, because the commission. The testimony of the commission and the commission and the commission and the commission and the commission are plunder. Percy Kerwin, secretary of the License Holders' association. stated that the Municipal league which fought against the license reduction recently was

mission to give the sources of the formation that has led them to disuss the investigation so pointedly. FROM WINNIPEG TO DAWSON BY

RAIL Winnipeg, Mar. 2-Fifteen or more rvey parties, said to be in the pay of he Northern Pacific, are now running rial lines for a railroad to connect Winipeg and Dawson City. For the past o months these parties have been in im Hill men, working on some of the roposed branch lines. Last night, howver, a well known railroad surveyor nformed a press representative that ese men were at work on a line to built by the Northern Pacific be ween Winnipeg and Dawson. The sur eyor stated that from Winnipeg the lin ill run almost straight to Prince Al-ert, keeping north of the Canadian orthern main line. From there it will n to Lesser Slave lake. Keeping a few iles north from thence it will skirt the pper end of the Rockies, reaching Port elson, and thence direct to Dawson ity a total distance of some 1,700 siles. For the first 500 miles the line ill run through a rich farming coun more or less supplied with transpor tion facilities. Then it hits the famfor railways, and from there to Daw n it runs through rich mineral counbadly in want of it. It is expected charter for the line will be applied this summer, but the Northe ic's connection with it will be kept ecret as long as possible:

PAYS THE PENALTY.

rank Furlong, Who Murdered His Aunt. Dies in Electric Chair.
Ossing, N.Y., Mar. 4-Frank Furlong, ho killed his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Kel-, in New York city in 1904, was put death in the electric chair in Sing ing prison today. He was 21 years when the murder was committed aunt's place for breakfast. While st used he struck her down and rob ed the body of jewelry, the pawning of hich led to his detection.

AMENDING POSTAL TREATY

gent of United States Department Coming to Ottawa Wednesday. Washington, Mar. 4-Postmaster Genal Cortelvou has instructed General ost office department, to proceed to Otwa, to conter with the postal admintration of the Dominion with reference questions which have arisen between e two administrations such as are not overed by the postal treaty, with a view a satisfactory adjustment. He wil a satisfactory adjustment. He will each Ottawa on Wednesday.

BRODEUR TALKS SENSE.

ays Montreal and Lake Ports Should be Kept Open Longer. Ottawa, Mar. 4-Hon. L. P. Brodeur, acheon given in his honor by the new arbor board Saturday night, declared at if Montreal hoped to handle more an one-fourth of the forty million shels of western wheat, every facility ust be given to keep the ports open long as those of Chicago and Duluth and Port Arthur should be closed rlier than their American rivals.

MAIL WAGON ROBBED. Chicago, Ills., Mar. 2-A United States iail wagon, containing three pouches. ne filled with registered mail. worth \$5,000, was stolen from in front the Stock Exchange building, Lasalle and Washington streets, while the driver as making a collection in the build

COAL CAVE CAUSED DEATH Montreal, Mar. 4-A cave-in of coal aused the death of one man and the ious injury to two others, at Lachine Saturday. The men were laborers at works of the Dominion Wire com any and had been working at a tunnel a coal bin when an upper portion ive way and buried them four feet deep coal. A squad of between thirty and rty men was immediately turned on he work of excavating, and in a mir te or so the three men were removed rom the hole. One, Ernest Malone wenty-two years of age, single, and reiding in Cote St. Paul, was dead when eleased. Malone had commenced work the company only a few hours proious. An Italian named Glover and on removal to the hospital to be uffering from severe internal injuries he third man injured was a Greek by

FRIGHTENED OF WHIPPING.

oronto Boy Runs Away and Hides-Heart Disease Kills Him. Toronto, Mar. 4-Vincent O'Keefe, aged 3, who lived with his father on East ing street, died suddenly yesterday. He | 000 from the Canadian Horsemen's as found in a dying condition in an excavation in a vacant lot just across \$2,000 from the newly formed Horse rom his home. The excavation is covred by boards and the lad was dving nder these. It is said he ran away to scape a whipping and heart disease

TWO DISTINGUISHED DIVINES.

loing to China in the Interests of Mis-Toronto, Mar. 4-In the Sherbourne St. lethodist church last night Rev. Dr. utherland, on the eve of his departure or Japan, where he goes in the interest of missionary work was tendered an interest engaged to run the men to earth and the directors of the bank also have them remaining over two days in Winnieg, where he will meet and confer with money. olunteer students for foreign missionry work. Rev. Dr. Carman, who acompanies Dr. Sutherland, will leave the
ity on Monday, March 11th, and joinwork the fake wiretapping swindle. A ty on Monday, March 11th, and join the latter in Vancouver, sailing on Mar, so the Empress of India for Yokanana, Japan, returning in the latter are of June.

WORK the lake whetapping and New Jork since the defalcation became public. The detectives say the wire mob art of June. ama, Japan, returning in the latter

SEWED WATCH IN CAP.

evice of Morden Thief to Avoid Dis-Morden, Mar. 4—Charles Spencer ap-Morden, Mar. 4—Charles Spencer appeared before Judge Locke on Saturday of a charge of theft and being found in a charge of theft and being found in the bank funds and the result was dissipated to the bank funds and the res milty was sentenced to six months in mil. He had been employed on a farm rith S. Potter. On the latter's return ratch and other articles were missing. eing made the watch was found sewn of Fn and recently. He saw Walker

TORONTO BAY GETS ANOTHER bloomer of the News, and Editor Atkinson. I years of age, who lived with his mother of the Star, will be called before the over Cowan's drug store, corner of Sparacing department of the Western Un
Wellesley college, at Brooklyn, N.Y.

In strength, 14 strength, 15 strength, 16 strength, 18 strength, 18 strength, 18 strength, 19 strength, 19

lina avenue and College street, was drowned in the bay this afternoon. A soung companion, Jas. Humphreys, son of E. J. Humphrey, undertaker, paid a visit to the bay with him and narrowly assemble to the bay be to hold back the report of the race results from the pool rooms for five or ten minutes and defy detection. Thus his friends, he said, could get their money down in the pool escaped the same fate. The boys had room on horses that had actually won ventured upon the ice from the wharf at their races and great sums be won. There

WESTERN CANNERY CALLING FOR the oily-tongued crook said, to clean up some \$1,000,000 a day. Medicine Hat, Mar. 4-The Western cannery, Ltd., is advertising for tenders or the erection of two buildings in Med-Hat. One will be 60 by 178 feet and the other 60 by 60 feet. POLICE ROUND UPINTERNATIONAL RUSTLERS
Medicine Hat, Mar. 4-William Pat-

ne, and who makes his headquarters Irvine, Alta., was committed for trial sterday on a second charge of horse tenling. Last month evidence went to show that he had sold a mare belonging to Peter graudson. He stated that he could rove that he bought the animal in Monana, but no evidence confirming this tatement was offered at the preliminary earing and he was committed for trial. esterday a second charge was preferred against him of the same nature. It ems that in January last he sold a big unch of horses belonging to F. R. Vright, of Rosthern, Sask. Two car

oads of these were shipped on the C. way north. The flies were bad and the orses scattered, the drivers only being missing horses which were subsequently sold to George Haycock and on to M. Delcott, have been secured by the R N

boundary and the police, in consequence, to ward off a thrust at the throat. have been on the qui vive to break up an active connection with the rusting fraternity.

Does Not Know Where it Can Secure
Them and Labor Scarcity is Severe. Montreal, Mar. 2-The Grand Trunk Pacific wants ten thousand men and does not know at the moment where it will ecure them. The labor question will be the important factor in the Dominion luring the coming spring and summer. Grand Trunk Pacific has, to be exact, fifty miles of track laid from ortage la Prairie westward. The corporation expects to have 800

id by next November by which time it will be in Edmonton, and participate in moving of the Northwest harvest. That is the hope, but as the authori s of the Grand Trunk observed, this depends almost entirely upon the condi-tion of the labor market. All the grading has been done between The preliminary work was only under-

OPPOSITION FOR MEXICAN LINE Vancouver, Mar. 2-That there is a vast opportunity for creating a large he port of Vancouver is shown by the fact that Mackenzie Bros., of this port, have decided to operate a steamer in the freight business between Vancouver and laide streets, was "sandbagged" on Wid-Mexico. The steamer will run from Van-couver and Victoria to Mexican ports received a blow from behind which rend-

Mackenzie Bros, recently shipped the Duncan is not much worse for the asgest cargo of lumber from Vancouver sault. Port San Marques, Mexico, that ever eft a port on the Pacific coast and the deal to be done in that phase of com-merce alone between the two countries. The steamer Tottenham now dischargng her cargo at the Mexican port, will not be rechartered by Mackenzie Bros but another vessel, much smaller, will be secured instead.

TORONTO HORSE SHOW. he name of Caplas, who escaped with a Hunt Club Will Hold Show May 2nd, 3rd and 4th This Year. Toronto, Feb. 2-At a meeting of the it was decided to fall in with the idea to hold a horse show May 2, 3 and 4 in the market building. At was announced

horse show committee of the Hunt club that there was alse ay a gaarantee \$5,000 towards a prize list, namely, \$2,sociation, \$1,500 from the Hunt club and Show association.

ABSCONDING TREASURER SWINDL-ED B YSHARPERS New York, Mar. 2-Wm. F. Walker, the absconding treasurer of Britain bank, who is charged with embezzling \$560,000, lost more than \$350,-000 of the stolen money in the wiretapping game, that is, he was swindled out ed him he was himself about to swindle gamblers.

A private detective agency has been engaged to run down the wire mob and secure at least a part of the stolen No trace of the men is to be had. The

and that when he came back for more the ripped \$240,000 from him.

Walker's books were examined last October 1990 for the sculling champion three lengths for the sculling champion tober, and were then all right. All the ship of the world. The race took place rookedness came since then. As far as on the Nepeon river and was for \$2,500 can be learned he was attracted by the aside.

astrous. S. Potter. On the latter's return the bank treasurer had lost heavily on was reached Towns was three town on February 7 last, a gold the curb and they laid their plans to chead and he maintained this let him, a thief who had been driven out 27 seconds. in his New Britain home and unfolded a scheme by which Walker might easily

the foot of Spadina avenue, very near whore the sewer empties into the bay and went through.

was no chance to lose and there were hundreds of pool rooms in New York that would take the bets. It was possible,

Walker fell into the trap. His first venture was a loss of \$110,000. A fake pool room was rigged for him with scores men posing as bettors, telegraph or erators, sheet writers and other char

The crooks were ready to jump when Walker dropped the \$110,000, but he was so easy they framed up for him again and then took \$240,000 away from

son, who ranches on both sides of the Ottawa, Mar. 4-The championship of the Eastern Canada Hockey league was the Alberta Poultry Association and unexpectedly decided Saturday night Dog Show in compunction with the when the Wanderers of Montreal admin- tirst provincial seed fair. istered a most decisive defeat to Ottawa by a score of 10 to 6. The match was the last home date of the schedule, and rapping of the hammers of the workers would have been tied for championship honors, the latter having also won the game against Ottawa played in Montreal early in the season. The Wanderers will at once challenge for the Stanley

CORONER'S INQUEST UNEARTHS

MURDER
Port Arthur, Mar. 3—The inquest into the death of Ernest Ironside, whose dead the death of Ernest Ironside, whose dead ble to hold 80 of them together, and leliver them at Battleford. Three of the body was found in the snow beside the post mortem examination leads to the belief that the young man was first Delcott, have been secured by the R. R. W. M. P. and identified as part of the bunch sold to Wright.

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Patterson has been refused bail and has been taken to the Lethbridge barthe threat which caused death were undeniably inflicted by the knife, which Supreme court here on March 7.

The ranchers have been complaining for years of the losses sustained at the hands of horse rustlers along the left that it was received in an attempt was found near the scene, as was also a dog fancier. A big patch of bleed-stained snow be-The practise. Patterson is wealthy and well thought of and it will be a big surprise to the public if he is shown to have an active connection with the rust-like and the public if he is shown to have an active connection with the rust-like and the back was found in the shoulder and the back shoulder and the back was broken by province, both in the number of entries, the plow. Articles which he had been the variety and general excellence of GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC WANTS carrying were scattered along the track. It is not known whether any person active exhibits. Every variety of poultry is represented. One of the most not companied the young man from Port able pens in the whole show contains Arthur, nor is it known whether he was five white Orpingtons, the only ones in seen by any person after he left here some time about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. The inquest will be continued was the provinces. They are exceedingly well shaped and thrifty looking birds.

A number of the entries are made by

LETHBRIDGE WOOLEN MILLS Lethbridge, Mar. 4-The Medicine Hat The doors will be closed during the Woollen Mills Co., soon to be known as judging and will be open today from the Lethbridge Woolen Mills Co., has just ntracted for its first supply of wool. McCready Wool Company, Caigary, will furnish 80,000 pounds and A. Carruthers, of Edmonton, 20,000 held in connection with the show, the pounds. This is expected to keep the program of which is as follows: works going till this season's clip is on the market, in August or September. The company has booked orders to date relationship of poultry fancier to poul All the grading has been done because the proceeding in the proceeding in the proceeding intermittently through the winter and will second Session, 8 p. m. Subjects on poultry houses and fixtures, artificial for \$10,000 worth of blankets. The work try commercial industry and strain There will be employed four track-laying machines, each of which can lay three of no further suspensions. Mr. Whalen, incubation, marketing secretary-treasurer of the company, states etc., illustrated by lime-light views by that the contractor, J. A. Virtue, expects Mr. Foley. Address by Geo. Harcourt, taken last fall, and it is considered that the contractor, J. A. Virtue, expects great progress has been made.

SANDBAGGED IN TORONTO.

rade between Canada and Mexico from Adelaide Street Grocer Knocked Down and Robbed.
Toronto, Mar. 4-Allan G. Duncan, exhibit in the Great West building. ad probably to Guatamala carrying ared him unconscious. The thieves ripumber or whatever other freight is of- ped his trouser pockets open and got away with his roll amounting to \$435.

> STRUCK BY A SEMAPHORE. Toronto, Mar. 2-Geo. Allen, of Paris Ont., was found dead Saturday afternoon in a car in the G. T. R. yards. He was tawa live stock show, and was looking out of the door when struck by a semaphore or some other object. His skull is fractured and he may not recover. His father lives in the North-West, and will

DOMINION STEEL REORGANIZA-TION Toronto. Mar. 4-Proxies for the an nual meeting of the Dominion Coal Co on the 7th inst., at Montreal, are bein eagerly sought by a prominent firm of Toronto lawyers said to be acting for Senator Forget, of Montreal, who is very heavily interested in the Dominion Steel company. At a meeting next Thursday t is rumored, Dominion Coal shareholders will be asked to call off the limitation between this company and Do-minion Steel company, and a proposal

for a new holding company to control the two concerns, will be made. MENTALLY DERANGED

Man Walks From Myrtle to Morden Snowstorm-In the Asylum Now. Morden, Mar. 4-John P. Frimmer, who as mentally deranged, was sent to the sylum from here vesterday. ed to Morden last Tuesday, one of the iest days this winter. He refused eat or drink anything for four hours

AUSTRALIAN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

George Towns Defeated Edward Durnan on Nepeon River.
Sydney, N.S.W., Mar. 4—Geo. Towns. Australian sculler, on Saturday defeated Edward Durnan, of Toronto, Canada, by Towns, who was favorite, won him and was half a length in front at In some way the swindlers learned that the half mile. When the two mile post shead and he maintained this lead until get him good. They sent an emissary to the end of the race. Time, 22 minutes,

ADA L. HOWARD DEAD.

TORONTO BAY GETS ANOTHER retrieve his losses, renay his forced loan from the bank's toults and win a good Wellesley, Mass., Mar. 5—The death of Miss Ada L. Howard, first president of Wellesley college, at Brooklyn, N.Y., last Wellesley college, at Brooklyn, N.Y., last

DOG SHOW ON

Entries Exceed all Former Years in all Classes---Program of Lectures for the Week---First Session on Thursday.

(Wednesday's Daily) The big warehouse of the Great West Implement Co. on Fraser avenue was a busy place this morning on the occasion of the opening annual exhibition of had Ottawa won they and the Wander- men, the old building presented a scene of unusual animation and bustle

THE DOG SECTION About seventy-five dogs are entered for the dog show and it seemed this morning as if all the dogs in Edmonton came to pay their respects to their canine friends. The smallest dog in the show is a little King Charles spaniel and a favorite with all the visitors and the small boy in particular. The largest dog is a huge buff colored wolf hound, bearing the cruel marks of the chase. He is the quietest dog in the show, lying in his corner with a look of unquestionable disdain at the fuss the others are making over being set up for the public gaze.

The Poultry Show. Exhibitors in this section represent every portion of the province as far south as Lethbridge and as far east as

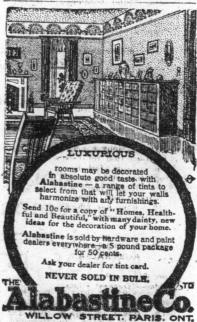
the ladies.

THE PROGRAM The judging commenced at one p.m. today and will lastt till noon tomorrow six to ten p.m. tomorrow noon to 10 p,m. and on Fridayy from of 9 a,m to six p.m.

A poultryman's convention will be 1st Session, Thursday, March 7th, 3 p.m. Lecture by Mr. A. W. Foley on

Deputy Minister of Agriculture. 3rd Session, Friday, March 8th, 3 p. m. Address by Mr. Foley on egg production, fattening for market, and an-

swering of general questions from audience. The afternoon sessions will be held in the city council chamber. The session on huTrsday evening will be in the room occupied for the seel grain





METALLIC ROOFING C WINNIPEC

lameness of every description. At dealers, or from

lational Drug & Chemical Co., Limited,

STORY OF MAN W STEEL TR. A young inventor-H name-awoke one mo himself the laughing His name was on all of his latest folly amid the derision of pointed out as a fo life. Here in brief is t

The stamping syste government offices was mer, though little me which was so excelle government decided to ment Bessemer was to tion at a salary of \$4,66 over-zealous and for prospects by inventing em whereby the oldstamping could be ably at no extra expe away the necessity of of his services. The go his second system, the money. Bessemer recei for the invention, and out of a \$4,000 a year land laughed, for there thy for a fool, and "fo est of the many term

youngster. He stood ridicule means of several lesser paint, velvet making, a n type casting) he out. England was ill devised a long proje smooth bore cannon. would not adopt his carried it to France canon as were ther strong enough to fir shot. It was declared more people laughed But, inadvertently, formed the foundation and fortune. Had he government job promise fore he would probably ent and done little for projectile been adopted mained a mere canno When, however, the Freejected his new shot, on th no cannon was sufficient , Bessemer simply set t knew little of metals but ful study of them. At that how steer, was used for rai guns and nearly every structu ing metal. Steel was hard to was far too expensive for Few men were employed in it, and these used a tedior process in its production. But Bessemer was not co the modes then in use. He steel was an alloy of iron a in certain proportions and the following process for making He drove a blast of air throu

of pig iron that was in process until it was cleared of carbon. introducing the proper propor bon, he found he had an exc ity of steel. He could the peen-manufactured, and at pig iron until all its carbon d he could produce a fine gra In 1856 Bessemer patented naking process. At once it ized the industry. Sheffield land's chief steel center. The turers there refused to take mer's idea and sneered at it icable. So he opened steel the same city and the same city and undersolded man that England had laughed beginning to get his innings. Steel at a bound be

world's foremost industries.
was the father of steel rails, ste for skyscrapers, steel ships, steel and modern armor-plate. His i gave work to millions of men the world. Through him progre one of its greatest strides.

But he had not forgotten the occasion when England had r him as a fool. When he was t and famous to be neglected he de that the British greatenest. that the British government m some return for the stamping dev lad adopted and for which he no pay. He no longer needed thousand dollars that represented vice's money value, but he ins ome recognition of his ser ingly,Queen Victoria made him a thus granting tardy reparation poor youth whom her official su had once regarded as a m for their jokes.

AUSTRALIA. Rev. John Gibson Paton Went t Hebrides-"Darkest Place in World."
London, Mar. 2—The death of the to the New Hebrides, in hi Canterbury, Australia, recently. For ten years Dr. Paton was gow city missionary. In 1853 he of to go to the New Hebrides, beca felt that, "in a religious sense. the darkest place in the world ves of the islands, and few me and a career so full of thrilling ture, hairbreadth escapes, and d ragedy as his

FAMOUS MISSIONARY DIED

Tanna, the island on which handed, was inhabited by cannil most ferocious description. At fi had the companionship of his your and their little son, but a few ? their arrival both died of and he was left to fight for his l his religion alone. Forty times the natives attemp other missionaries who went to him in his work were murdered. islands were visited by British wa and other vessels, and many tim on was urged to leave Tan

seek refuge on some other island Christianity was begining to headway, or in New Zealand.

But he always refused. To him owling cannibals who at times we erally thirsting for his blood wer lear benighted Tannese." heroism remarkable even in th ary field he remained at his His escapes from death wer few helpers were besieged in the by the entire population, and death seemed certain island, and death On one occasion his dog saved netimes his empty

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STORY OF MAN WHO CHANGED

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STEEL TRADE
A young inventor—Henry Bessemer by
name—awoke one morning in the first
half of the nineteenth century to find himself the laughing-stock of England. His name was on all lips, and the story of his latest folly was told and retold amid the derision of a nation. He was pointed out as a fore-ordained failure in life. Here in hrief is the tale of his odd. Here in brief is the tale of his odd and by the chief himself.

The stamping system in the Drivish government offices was carried on in an expensive and old-fashioned way. Bessenamber of native Christians in the New Hebrides was estimated at 18,000, out of the deast of the contract of mer, though little more than a boy, invented an improved stamping device, which was so excellent that, in spite of the increased money outlay involved, the government decided to adont it. In party of the increased money outlay involved, the government decided to adont it. In party of the interest of the many different tribes on the islands. ment Bessemer was to receive a life position at a salary of \$4,000 a year. It was Possemer in his delight became

over-zealous and forthwith spoiled his prospects by inventing still another sysably at no extra expense or special alteration. In other words, he "improved" away the necessity of his own promised position. There was no longer any need f his services. The government adopted his second system, thereby saving much nev. Bessemer received not one penny for the invention, and was, moreover, out of a \$4,000 a year job. All England laughed, for there is scant sympathy for a fool, and "fool" was the mildest of the many terms applied to the

youngster. ?

He stood ridicule bravely, and by means of several lesser inventions (gold paint, velvet making, and improvements n type casting) he managed to support Soon the Crimean war broke England was ill prepared. Bessemer devised a long projectile for use in smooth bore cannon. His government would not adopt his invention. So he made. It was proven that such cast-iron

But, inadvertently, these two failures formed the foundation of his future fame and fortune. Had he received the easy government job promised him years before he would probably have rested content and done little for progress. Had his projectile been adopted he might have emained a mere cannon-ball inventor. When, however, the French emperor rejected his new shot, on the ground that no cannon was sufficiently strong to fire t, Bessemer simply set to work to find knew little of metals but began a careful study of them. At that time iron, guns and nearly every structure requir-ing metal. Steel was hard to make and was far too expensive for common use. Few men were employed in working on

and these used a tedious, laborious rocess in its production. But Bessemer was not content with the modes then in use. He knew that steel was an alloy of iron and carbon in certain proportions, and he invented the following process for making it: He drove a blast of air through masses of pig iron that was in process of fusing of pig iron that was in process of fusing until it was cleared of carbon. Then, by introducing the proper proportion of carbon, he found he had an excellent quality of steel. He could thus make steel far more rapidly than it had ever before

ticable. So he opened steel works in until he brought them to terms. The specting the nationality of those conbeginning to get his innings.
Steel at a bound became one of the world's foremost industries. Bessemer was the father of steel rails, steel frames skyscrapers, steel ships, steel cannon

and modern armor-plate. His invention gave work to millions of men all over the world. Through him progress made But he had not forgotten that early occasion when England had regarded him as a fool. When he was too rich and famous to be neglected he demanded that the British government make him ome return for the stamping device they ad adopted and for which he received o pay. He no longer needed the few nousand dollars that represented the device's money value, but he insisted on ingly, Queen Victoria made him a knight, poor youth whom her official subordin-

AUSTRALIA.

Rev. John Gibson Paten Went to New Hebrides-"Darkest Place in the World."
London, Mar. 2-The death of the Rev. John Gibson Paton, the missionary apos-tle to the New Hebrides, in his eighty-third year, was reported by cable from anterbury, Australia, recently. gow city missionary. In 1853 he decided to go to the New Hebrides, because he that, "in a religious sense, it was orty-nine years he worked among the

rbreadth escapes, and dreadful Toma, the island on which he first sland on which he first landed, was inhabited by cannibals of most fercoicus description. At first he interest of landed, was inhabited by cannibals of most fercoicus description. At first he interest of landed, was inhabited by cannibals of most fercoicus description. At first he interest of landed, was inhabited by cannibals of most fercoicus description. At first he interest of landed, was inhabited by cannibals of most fercoicus description. At first he interest of the days of the street of the first had the companionship of his young wife and their little son, but a few months after their captival both died of fever-independent of the companionship of his young wife and their little son, but as few months after their captival both died of fever-independent of the companionship of his young wife and their little son, but as few months after their captival both died of fever-independent of the companionship of his young wife and their little son, but as few months after their captival both died of fever-independent of the companionship of his young wife and their little son, but as few months after their captival both died of fever-independent of the companionship of his young wife and their little son, but as few months after their captival both died of fever-independent of the companionship of his work were first their captival both died of fever-independent of the professor of the privilege of laying mains under the section of the ferile work to be one of our appreciation of Mr. Campbell worth by presenting to his him something which we trust will be the state of the privilege of laying mains under the beautiful and containt with him something which we trust will be the state of the privilege of laying mains under the layer of the privilege of laying mains under the layer of the privilege of laying mains under the layer of the privilege of laying mains under the layer of the privilege of laying mains under the layer of the privilege of laying mains under the layer of the Tanna, the island on which he first

career so full of thrilling adven-

voked more than once, proved his sal

A friendly chief once presented Dr. Paton with a highly polished wooden speon. Natives he subsequently met would not believe that Dr. Paton had dared to visit this warrior. He showed than the speon and the file of the speen. them the spoon, and fhey fled for their lives. Then the missionary learned that his spoon was only used at cannibal feasts officers of the Canadian Order of Foresters in Strathcona. The chair was occurred by District Organizer Alexander Illuck:—

Gradually, however, the fruits of his of his overnment offices was carried on in an overnment of the overnment

on the islands. Ten years after the death of his firs wife he married again, and not many years ago his son was shot at by a hostile tribe and narrowly escaped death. for stamping could be continued profitbly at no extra expense or stamping the continued profitbly at no extra expense or small profitbly at no extra expen stalwart figure of the white-haired snowy bearded old man with the charming

> NEW SUNDAY LAW. No Noticeable Effect in Winnipeg-B. C. Miners and Lumbermen Protest.

smile was seen on many platforms.

Winnipeg, Mar. 4—The only thing here came off with flying colors, making the greatest number of points, being sustained by Leonard Elliott, Willie Brickman Sunday observance law was that the C. P. R. telegraphists, who worked yesterday are having a holicay today.

At Hamilton, Ont., a boy was found Nulty and Wilfrid Groff.

British Columbia lumbermen and mine Cooke; violin solo, Agnes Wilson; diaoperators have asked the government for logue; vocal solo, Helen Martin; chorus a hearing before action is taken by the critics' report, National anthem. ande. It was proven that such cast-from anon as were then in use were not strong enough to fire the new oblong that. It was declared useless, and once more people laughed at Bessemer.

By mass meeting is to be held at Neison, when it is thought enforcement of the law will be opposed, on the ground that it is not suitable for the special conditions prevailing in that province.

Swift Correct Winnipeg, Mar. 2—The C. P. R. depot at Swift Current was destroyed by that it is not suitable for the special conditions prevailing in that province. Manitoba's attorney general has not set taken action, nor has he expressed his intentions. Not much interest is felt here. Sunday has always been pretty visit of some months to Ontario.

> that the law will never be enforced un-less a special staff of police is employed, for Vançouver, where she will visit fo s people will not inform on each other. NO SUNDAY &BSERVANCE IN BRIT-

ISH COLUMBIA Victoria, B.C., Mar. 4-Little, if any attention was given to Sunday observbeen in the habit of keeping open on the Sabbath were doing business as usual. Cirgar, candy, fruit and drug

THE LAWLESS FOREIGNER

been manufactured, and at a mere fracy foreign birth commits a crime; the papers will print one ominous from the property of t ed he could produce a fine grade of mal-leable iron.

In 1856 Bessemer patented his steel-making process. At once it revolution-ized the industry. Sheffield was Engof the Minister of Justice we have not block 67, the premises now occupied b turers there refused to take up Besse been convinced that the natives are the Strathcona Investment Co. more lawful than the foreigners.

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This marks the highest turn over of more lawful than the foreigners.

> Native Canadians English Irishmen Americans Germans Icelanders Frenchmen

with them, which is constantly being done by means of that little word been asked to vacate by the first of "Foreigner!" Why not say German, April and that the present buildings Galician, Pole, Austrian, and so on as will at once be torn down and a hand-

the case may be? But we want to say a little more in business of P. Burns & Co.

But we are not at an end yet. A: the Moral Reform and Temperance League, in urging the town council to

Strathcona

V.C.R.-W. J. Frase Financial Secretary-W. H. Baker Recording secretary—J. C. Wainwright Chaplain—W. Beaumont. J.B.-B. Armstrong.

C.C.-A. Davison, jr. S.W.-W. Scuffham. Court physician-Dr. F. W. Crang. Trustees-H. Wapshott, J. Coulson, J.

LITERARY AFTERNOON IN SCHOOLS. Duggan Street Public school's usua Friday literary programme this week took the form of a debate on the interesting subject: Resolved, that the city boy is greener in the country than the country boy in the city. The affirmative

selling Sunday papers and his name was taken. No word with reference to the school the following was the excellent enforcement of the new law from any programme given: Piano solos, Madge

-H. A. Powers has returned from a well observed in the West and the new law does not prevent people from doing anything they could do in the way of recreation under the old law. It is felt from a business trip to Chicago.

Wise Petel Power leaves on S. que double daily train will be resum -A. G. Baalim returned vesterda

-F. C. Jamieson, of Rutherford, amieson & Mode, is on a business trip hospital, suffering from a severe gash in-flicted on his foot by an axe.

—Mayor Mills has purchased the pro-perty of Messrs. McKernan & Mellon, at the corner of Rouleau and Duggar street, and will build.

—Plans are now being prepared by H. stores were open, while the restaurants did business the entire day.

—Plans are now being prepared by F M. and W. A. Wheddington for the ne Methodist church upon which work Methodist church upon which work i o be started in early spring.
Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Campbell left t day for Vancouver, where they will in future reside. Their house has been

the same city and undersold his rivals a newspaper the following statistics 1e- Whyte avenue frontage in block 67. man that England had laughed at was victed in the Winnipeg courts during BURNS CO. MAKES BIG PURCHASE Strathcona citizens heard with pleasure the announcement on Saturday of the purchase by P. Burns, the western cattle king, of one of the best business blocks of the town and his intenion to at once erect a large brick structure that will mark the beginning of a series of permanent busines blocks on Strathcona's principal business thor-

Ga icians, Russians, etc. They are as different from us as the Spaniards or Italians from the Englishmen. We (e. Gibson; and tne brick general store sire to protest against being classel

some new structure erected for the Rut we want to say a little more in regard to the above quo el figures.

According to them there were 104 Gergan, F. H. Sache, and John Walter and mans amongst the 4529 persons control of the price paid by Mr. Burns was \$35, and I always found him willing (o g verticed which is about two per cent. The population of Winnipeg is from 100,000 to 120,000 with about 4000 German people or from 3 to 4 per (e.t.) the property at \$20,000, and have thus realized \$15,000 on their bargain. Another instance of the great increase in other lasts of the will, I can other instance of the great increase in other lasts of the will be a second of the great increase in the latest comers to the mill, I can other will be a second of the great increase in the latest comers to the mill, I can other will be a second of the great increase in the latest comers to the mill, I can other will be a second of the great increase in the latest comers to the mill, I can other will be a second of the great increase in the latest comers to the mill, I can other will be a second of the great increase in the latest comers to the mill. Anyone having the usual amount of common-sense must agree with up in saying that the Germans of Winnipeg are indeed a law-abiding repple. And

Editor Alberta Herold, he said, but nevertheless it was true, sul'ab'y replied and the assembled em-

"ST. GEORGE'S BAKING POWDER is bringing lots of trade to my store."

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acids, alum or phosphates-not only spoil the baking, but are positively injurious to health." "I tell everyone about ST. GEORGE'S—the new

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it write for trial sack

Knight's Sugar Factory Kaymond, Alta.

The block purchased was on the cor- the sorrow was produced by the fact ployees then joined in singing "For race. We have nothing to do with the & Co., and C. Sugarman's clothing ce-in every respect a man. And as Bobble monton, have been accepted for the

He (the speaker) had spoken to the of \$60,000. assistance and advice. Such a man we assistance and advice. Such a man we are extremely sorry to lose, as for my-trimmings, the latest comers to the mill, I can only speak in the most grateful manner of the way in which I have been ner of the way in which I have been besides an assembly hall. treated by him. I shall ever remember

his kindness. are indeed a law-abiding recopie. And the owners, J. J. Buggan, with so it is everywhere. There never was a people more lawful and loyal than the usual satisfaction by but this we may be assured of, that so the future, but this we may be assured of the future, but the future, but this we may be assured of the future, but the future, and the future, but the future, but the future, but the future, and the future, and the future, but the future, but the future, but the future, and the future, and the future, and the future, but the future, and the futur the citizens, as it is not land meen with his practical mind he has not left few weeks ago we read in one of the Strathcona papers that a certain Mr. hurns in the town's future in his Bayney, of Edmonton, a representative interest of Edmonton, a representative in the countries of Edmonton, a representative in the countries of Edmonton, a representative in the countries of Edmonton and Edmonton are received in the countries of Edmonton and Edmonton are received in the countries of Edmonton and Edmonton are received in the countries of Edmonton are received in the always "waiting for something to turn and other public entertainments.

The institute and grounds will em men who had been longest in the em-p.oy and who had consequently known the present building and p.oy and who had consequently known Mr. Campte 1 best, and the general expression was: If ever I was in doubt or difficulty about anything connected with my work, I had only to go to Bob and I always found him willing (o g ve assistance and advice. Such a man we

In the basement there will be girls' On the ground f oor will be one scia library and a museum. w, " We are all extremely sproy to Tenders wi'l shortly be called for the

THEY WILL CURP

CLOSING OUT SALE Having been authorized by the owner Mr. Andrew D. Wilson breeder of Short Horn Durham cattle and Clydesdale horses (as well as the most fashionable strains of Collie dogs), I will sell, beginning at the hour of 10.30

On Sec. 10-55-24, 13 miles due north of Edmonton, the following described

15 - HORSES - 15 1 chestnut sorrel gelding, 10 years old weighing 1525 lbs., an excellent 1 sorrel mare, 10 years old, weight 1425, in foal to Admiral Dewey.
1 bay mare 8 yrs old, weighing 1415 lbs., in foal to Admiral Dewey.
1 bay mare, 12 yrs. old, weighing 1525 lbs., in foal to Coulson's Jack.

15 yr. old blocky built stallion by imported shire horse and good c 1 blocky tailt bay gelding, coming 3 yrs. old, by Admiral Dewey. good bay gelding, coming 3 yrs. c.d, by Admiral Dewey.

1 bay gelding, coming 3 yrs. old, by Dewey and cut of a big draft mare, has been hitched several times.

horse colt, coming 2 yrs. old, full brother to the above horse. They are well mated. herse coit, coming 2 yrs. old, by Admiral Dewey and by sorrel mare.

1 black geiding, coming 3 yrs. old, by draft mare and sire. pinto filly, coming 2 yrs. old, by Dewey. Will make a beautiful mare

for all work. 1 last spring colt, full sister to above filly.

1 1400 lb. farm horse, a good strong worker. 1 mare pony, in foal by Admiral Dewey. The above stock of horses are a very clean and desirable lot of draft

26 - CATTLE - 26 14 extra good milch cows. Some will be fresh about time of sale, others later. The above herd of cows were raised on the farm and are very kind and gentle, and have had the poor ones weeded out carefully, as the herd was kept for dairy purposes and cows were never allowed to run with

4 2 vr., old past heifers, coming in soon. 2 steers, coming 8 yrs. old. 4 helfers, coming 2 yrs. old.

1 high grade 2 yr. old bull IMPLEMENTS 1 Massey-Harris binder, in good repair except canvas.

1 15-shoe Massey-Harris grain drill, good as new. 1 14-in. high lift Columbia gang plow, used carefully only one summer, good as new. 1 16 inch "Moline" sulky plow.

1 16 inch "Moline" brush breaker, nearly new. 14 inch "Moline" stubble plow.

4-section iron harrow. 1 Manson-Campbell fanning mill, complete. Also 1 Walkerville wagon complete; 1 set farm harness complete, with breeching; 2 cdd sets harness for 3rd horse, and 6 collars; 1 bob-sleigh rack and box; 1 road cart; 1 20-gallon iron kettle. Also numerous other articles, such as singletrees, neck-yokes, picket bars, grubing hoe, forks, scythes, cow chains, good big churn, etc., etc Also 40 hens, mixed breeds.

We will also offer a quantity of "white hulless" barley and "early new market" cats. TERMS OF SALE \$20.00 and under, cash. On amounts over \$20.00 credit will be given until January 14th, 1908, by purchaser giving joint lien notes, bearing 8 per cent interest per annum. 5 per cent discount for cash, where entitled to credit. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

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PUBLIC SALE I am authorized by the owners Albert Hell and Joseph Oliver to sell ALBERT HALL, Sec. 8-55-23

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The following described property—

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6 HORSES 6 2 well-matched, bay mares 9 and 10 years old, weighing 1000 lbs cach, good workers and extra drivers. An excellent team.

2 bay geldings 5 and 6 years old, well matched, weighing 1200 lbs each. 1A coachy pair and able for plenty of 1 black mars 10 years (14, weighing 1200 lbs, bred to draught horse.

horses offered. 1 brown farm mare, 1000 lbs weight. There will probably be other 10 SHEEP 10 10 head of ewes supposed to be in lamb.

17 CATTLE 17 16 good cows suppossed to be in calf by a good bull. Also one Here-

IMPLEMENTS 1 good McCornick 6-ft mower, 1 nearly new "foot trip" 14-ft McCornick hay rake, 1 16-inch" Good Enough" sulky plow, 1 12-inch Moline breaker, 1 Chatham fanning mill. 1 2-seat surrey, 1 set bob sleighs.

HARNESS

I set double work harness, I set double driving harness. Also some house-hold goods, consisting of 1 very good bid room set, very 1 fine 3-4 length mirror, 2 beisteads, 1 couch, 1 lounge, 2 stands, etc.

Also numerous other articles, con-sisting of 3 dozen good grain by forks, shove's, chairs, and 2 iron pumps, one nearly new; and 75 fet. good pipe. Also a quantity of wheat and barley. Terms—All sums under \$20, cash; on amounts over \$20 credit until Jan.

1st, 1908, will be given by purchager giving acceptable joint lien notes bearing interest at 8 per cent per annum. No property to be removed un-til terms of sale are complied with.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1907.

STILL KNOCKING.

The Journal still pursues its fool ish and futile policy of knocking realtv values in the city. It is but very short time ago since the Journal | cut obtaining first hand information was publishing special articles about upon the question. this city, and featuring the fact that real estate prices were not too high day what it supported yesterday.

This city will see greater progress has he done? Has he ever made any during 1907 than it has yet seen, representations to the governmen values will go higher yet, and at the Has he ever taken the trouble to come sicreased prices men will purchase to the legislature to make representamoperty, erect buildings, and lease tions of his case? Where was he last them so as to realize larger earnings session when the Coal Mines' Act was from his investment than eastern men | being framed? Mr. Sherman only would ever hope to get.

est city in the West. This is no idle lieve him of an election cry. He is ment here has only begun and with a his present action is in keeping with tuture so bright, it is no wonder that his former conduct. men are investing in our city property and are willing to buy it at prices that to some may seem high.

The American investor has come to Edmonton and he has not hesitated to buy. He has seen great cities grow up in his own land and he sees here the same Western enterprise that built up the large centres of population across the line, and so he has faith in our future despite a few knockers who are always abroad.

BRINGS DISGRACE UPON HIMSELF.

The Toronto News calls Mr. Fowler down in no uncertain manner for his reckless and dishonorable utterances in the House of Commons. The News takes pains to show that no personal the House of Commons today and the attacks were being made on Mr. Fowler, and that he could not claim that his threats were made in retalia- the session always was the reply to the lic exposure. Regarding the Fowler

deals, the News says: Parliament he secured "inside inover the money with which the deals were carried on was held in Tae opposition is in a sad plight in

ginate with the Government or its supporters in the House of Commons. The facts were brought out by a Government Commons. ciate organizations."

ciate organizations."

The News then deals vigorously with Mr. Fowler's threats of personal attacks upon members, and its reference of them, but that fortunately for the good name of Canada has borne no fruit.

Narks are not very complimentary With an opposition of this helpless,

lic examination and public recrimi- serve and will receive the continued nation. At least in every case spe- support of the citizens of this country. cific and formal charges should be laid and an orderly inquiry con- COMPULSORY ARBITRATION OR ducted. It is an unwritten law

high level of duty and of patriotism, and that the performance of the conduct of his corporate business.

House of Commons proves himself so unworthy of the important position he occupies as has Mr. Fowler.

This is a habit of Mr. Sherman's. large cornoration repudiates his trusteeship to the stockholdlers or the credit He says there is a possibility of a ors. On the other hand very few re-

strike; of one thing we may be sure there is no danger of Mr. Sherman going on strike, he will stay by his je b alright.

The legislature of Alberta is ungated by a committee of the legislature before any action is taken. arce to both the employer and the employees, and it is of the greatest moment that all possible information bers may vote intelligently upon the onestion. It is impossible that members who know comparatively little of coal mining should be in a position pronounce upon legislation affect ig the working of the mines with-

Mr. Sherman was a candidate twice ir the legislature, and both times he Now it is pursuing the same mad-dog | boasted of what he would do, whether editoriai policy upon this as it does be was elected or not. He was going upen other questions. Never certain to see that the government protected of its ground, ever shifting with the the interests of the laborers, and he wind, it is as apt as not to oppose to was going to keep insisting upon such

talks to the gallery; the thing he most Edmonton is going to be the great | fears is labor legislation that may reprophecy, but is the sober judgment a fair sample of the small agitator of almost every business man who has He has been mixed up in one or two visited Alberta's capital. Develop strikes that are not to his credit and

A MODEL SECRETARY

The Bulletin heartily endorses the der last week commending the worl Mr. F. T. Fisher, secretary onton board of trade. Mr. Fisher' alty to Edmonton and faith in he re amounts to a passion. He is nghly acquainted with the resour and district. He has been methodical, ation of a mass of literature that has had a great part in the successful adertisement of the country. Every of fort should be made to retain Mr. Fisher

THEN AND NOW

What a striking contrast there is be-In those days the government policy was most vigorously attacked, the feature of tion, they were rather the words of budget speech by Sir Richard Cartwright, a political coward who feared a publand the public policy of the government was always contested right through the

Today it is different. The opposition "Mr. Fowler's land deals were are either unable or unwilling to attack not strictly private business. It bas been believed that because of By the brief discussion upon the budget has been believed that because of they practically admit the policy of the his public position as a member of government to be a wise one, and so far as having any definite fiscal policy themformation" from Mackenzie & Occasionally they put up their old pro-Mann. Evidently that enterprising tection plea, but the manufacturers unfirm thought it well to have friends fortunately afford them no evidences of in the House of Commons. More the blue rain so eloquently prophesied by Sir Charles Tupper and his lineal

trust, so that in two ways the deals of Mr. Fowler, Mr. Foster and their associates had a pronounced public fewler et al after the Union Trust exposure. If these men would treat private "It is fair to point out that the trust funds so lightly what might charges against Mr. Fowler and his land-dealing associates did not ori-

by a Government Commission, and Canadian trade and fostered the immiare fairly open to public discus- gration of thousands of industrious set sion. They did not come out as a result of some malevolant pursuit of Mr. Fowler, but in the course of country. Instead of assisting in the a public inquiry which dealt as fully and as vigorously with other insurance companies and their asso the opposition prefers to spend its time

nearks are not very complimentary to Mr. Fowler as either a man or a member of Parliament. The News public favor, and as each year shows additional prosperity in the country the "Parliament will have reached a low depth when men's private relations become the subject of public affairs of Canada know their business and are giving the best service to their country and so described to their country the count

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP that men's private affairs shall not. The strongest argument in favor te discussed except there has been compulsory arbitration is that it affords exposure in the courts or facts have been revealed through some public motives of unselfishness and common inquiry which demand public con- sense in conjunction with legal restrict sideration and public action. . . tions governing the activities of each. Moreover, it has to be remem- Any law which seeks to render qualities unnecessary or superfluous i bered that Parliament fairly repre- donned to failure, and any citizen sents the average character and the corporate manager who lets them fal average sentiment of the nation, into abeyance falls short of his conception of public duty. The larger this position of influence the greater his reposition of influence the greater his resulting influence the

this work involves arduous labor, The conduct of the pen strike show this work involves arduous labor, company in the Toronto strike show the company of c self-denial and self-sacrifice."

how utterly disregardless of common it is to be hoped that many days sense and unself-shness that corporation will pass before any member of the has become, and stands out as a picture arbitration. The managers of that con poration have wantonly defied the power that granted their franchise. They have flouted public opinion. The only obligations they pretend to acknowledge at SHERMAN TALKS

THE Sherman, of the Mineworkers' ers and creditors of the corporation. Association, has been letting himself tion managers, though obvious, is bu The threefold public trust of corpora talk in Calgary, and as usual con-demns the government of Alberta. at the present time. No president of

lie opinion will not down until coranimously of the opinion that the prate managers, especially those of exclusive and natural monopolies, acknowlcoal question and the labor features edge and perform their moral obligaof it should be thoroughly investi- tions to the public as unreservedly as they do now to their shareholders and

Every strike within recent years has Labor legislation is of vital import hastened the public regulation of cororate affairs even if the interests of investors suffer thereby. The demand to day has become so insistent that the aushould be obtained, so that the mem- ownership of utilities or the alternative of compulsory arbitration.

NOTE AND COMNENT

There is famine in Russia and the ple are dying of cold. The aristoc y at last have found an ally.

ett are helping the sufferers for for the West by franking their h The women of British Columbia ant the tax on Chinese removed as

he celestials are needed as domestic

the Western Province In all the thirty-two years of Libtal rule in Ontario, no such scandal as ever unearthed as that which has eveloped in the license department

The graft developed in the license epartment of Ontario in two short ars of Conservative government re inds one of the palmy days at Otwa prior to 1896.

The sample of Yukon wheat grown latitude 63 which was laid on the table of the House of Commons the ther day carries the record for No.

Hop. W. H. Cushing explained to he Legislature yesterday how Mr. Robertson got mixed in his questions nd didn't know when he had the inrmation. Mr. Cushing will not be ble to make the Journal understand he isn't a surgeon.

Premier Whitney of Ontario de ares that he considers imported dectives in labor troubles an outrage. is only a short time since it was even in the election courts that Buffalo detectives played an imporant part in support of the Conserva ive candidates in the Ontario elec

GAS FRANCHISE

The application for a gas franchise mes up before the city council tonight ot turn down without giving it very erious consideration. It is pretty gen-rally conceded that the city will not indertake to establish a municipal gas onveniently managed. It is also conating purposes is very much needed the city and to many merchants and lustrial concerns would be a great con-

h the municipal electric plant, this ation. The electric plant is now erloaded and has prospects of an in-gase of business a good deal faster than ively may require. ant can be installed to carry it, and would be but a poor compliment to enicipal ownership to say that private nership would be its serious competi-

ould be of decided advantage to the nsidering an application for a fran lock the enterprise altogether greement must of course provide defi ver the plant at the end of a compare bor high. Cas sails in Toronto at 80c rge of course and gas coal can be landit will cost from \$8.50 to \$9; how a good market here. It is also very

atural gas, which if discovered in ficient quantities would be much longing to other parties. Under these circumstances it e advisable to have an agreement for the natural gas upon condi-and arrangements that would be amounts. bly satisfactory. This would intwo sets of gas mains and pipes Office 118 Jasper avenue East. d in the city, and as the consumer the cost of piping, as he pays every cost, it would relieve the users of extra expense. It is hardly necesention of the council immediately. It a business proposition for the benefit

n to the aldermen to work out in atisfactory and business-like manner. STRIKING THE SHACKLES FROM MANITOBA

The Winnipeg Telegram raises its outonly \$615,000, while Alberta and skatchewan each received from the ne source \$1,030,000.

This is a pretty fair presentation of e case, but who decreed that Manitoba as stipulated by the terms under which lanitoba entered confederation—terms ormulated and riveted upon that prov-nce by the government of Sir John A. ing 8 per cent. interest. 5 per cent.

atchewan should each receive last year

the terms under which these province became members of confederation. Bu ought through parliament and made aw by the government of Sir Wilfrid aurier—and that in the face of the and in the face, too, of the not less bit-ter hostility of the Telegram itself. The difference in the terms illustrates

hese terms were fixed Manitoha's terms ere dictated by a federal governm ncerned only in giving Manitoba only accept quite regardless of whether or ot the pittance should prove sufficient or the needs of the province, and altoowth of population would necessarily pose on the province the need of much ger allowances than required in it lier years. The terms granted Al ta and Saskatchewan were granted by deral government willing to make provinces, and willing too to dens imposed on the provincial tents by the increase in popula-f Manitoba finds itself forced to gle under the heavier burdens of to

ated to meet the burdens of twen in's with envious eyes on the Alberta and Saskatchewan it is also visions were made by the governmentch the Telegram has the honor of ep ing, and likewise that those provisions a made the objects of the peculiar persistent bostility of the Telegram.

ith only the financial allowance

outcry of the Telegrom now is that

present federal government have no ridden the contract made by their edecessors and stricken from Manitoba e financial disabilities under which at province was placed by the former inistration. Even this is not true November last representatives from e various provinces of the Dominion nsidered a fair schedule for a re-ar gement of the provincial subsidies om the federal treasury. At that connce the representatives of the Manioa government were present, in the re ndations of the conference thos egates concurred, and those ndations were tacitly accepted by the ral government. The present governent has therefore undertaken to inter between the province of Manitoba and the parsimonious contract into which

SUPREME COURT OF THE NOTH-WEST TERRITORIES.

onservative government, and in doing

to give Manitoba what the premier o

Manitoba said he wanted.

Sittings at Lloydminster, Vermillion and Vegreville.

PUBLIC NOTICE. There will be sittings of the Su preme Court of the North-West Ter- AUCTION SALE OF STOCK AND ritories at the following times and places, at which Mr. Justice Harvey

will preside, for the hearing of cases motions and other civil business. plant for some time to come, having allary undertaken about all that can be a m. March 18th 1907. a.m., March 18th, 1907. Vermillion-Post Office a.m., March 20th, 1907.

> Vegreville-Lisle's Hall, 10 a.m. March 22nd, 1907. The sittings at Vermillion and Vegreville are subject to be alter- heavy in calf, 1 two year old heifer ed as the length of the dockets at Lloydminster and Vermillion respect-

Of which all persons interested are hereby required to take notice. Dated at Edmonton the 5th day of February, A.D., 1907.

S. B. WOODS, Deputy Attorney General.

AUCTION SALE

STOCK AND FARM IMPLEMENTS George Stark I will sell by public auction at his farm, north west quarter of 24-52-2. One mile south and five west of the

new town of Stoney Plain. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13th, 1937. Commencing at 1 o'clock. 3 horses weighing about 1,300 lbs each, well broken and in good condition, 6 cows, one with calf at foot and live heavy in calf .1 two year old heifer portant to provide for a reduction of 1 two year old steer, 2 yearing hillers.

-price as the consumption increases 1 yearing steer, 1 seeder 15-shoe, 1 nd to see that the reduction is great frost & wood Binder, 1, waggin, 1 se of bob sleighs. In addition to the city has had some hopes of find- above I will also offer several head of stock and some farm implements be

Free lunch at noon Terms: -\$20 and under, cash; that amount 10 months credit will be i case natural gas is found that given on furnishing approved joint lier

STOCK IMPLEMENTS AND FURNI TURE I have been instructed by Mr. Fra The gas question is one of very great Stark to sell by public auction at his portance to the city and deserves the farm, north west quarter of 20-52, tention of the council immediately. It range 1, west of the 5th meridian One mile south and four west of the and service of a great number of the new town of Stoney Plain.

Expayers of the city and the matter is MONDAY MARCH 18th MONDAY, MARCH 18th, 1907.

Commencing at 1 o'clock.

1 team of horses weighing about 2,600 pounds, three and four years old, team of oxen, 7 cows, all heavy in calf, 2 two-year old heifers in calf, 2 steer calves, 1 yearling holfer. 2 Massov Harris Binders, 2 McCormick wagons, aced voice to proclaim that Manitoba seeived from the federal treasury last plows, I fourteen inch plough, 1 drill, set four-section iron harrows, 1 disc. fanning mili, 1 set double harrows, 2 cooking stoves, 1 heating stove, quantity of household furniture, consisting hould last year receive \$615,000 and only of Bedsteads, Chairs, Tables, and \$15,000 from the federal treasury? It Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

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March 25th, 1907.

commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, at Mr. Mohr's farm, north-east quarter f section 30, township 52, range 27, wo miles east of Stony Plain Post Office, the following: One horse, four years old, weight 1,250; 1 horse seven years old, weight 1,150; 1 mare, five ears old, weight 1,200; 2 milk cows: cows in calf: 3 steers, two years old: 3 heifers, one year old: 1 Massev-Harris binder: 2 waggons, 2 plows ore 14 in. one 16 in.), 1 grass mow :. 1 hay rake, 1 shoe drill, 14 shoes, set harrows, 3 section, 1 set bob sleighs, 2 set harness.

Free Lunch at Noon. TERMS-\$20 and under cash: over hat amount nine months' credit will e given on funrishing approved cint lien notes bearing 8 per cent. interest; 5 per cent. discount for cash n credit amounts.

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IMPLEMENTS.

Mr. John Lee has instructed me to ell at his farm, River lot 33, two and half miles east of Edmonton, on the base line to Clover Bar on

Wednesday, March 20, 19 Commencing at 1.30 o'clock-One stlendid team of three year old mares weighing about 2,400 pounds, well broken, 1 yearling horse colt, 3 cows, yearling heifer, I two year old teer, 1 two year old bull, 1 Champion binder, 1 Massey-Harris seed drill. 19 shoes, 1 Frost & Wood disk, 1 set ot four section iron harrows, 1 Adam's waggon, 2 single buggies, 1 set of bob sleighs, 1 breaking plow, i stubble plow, 1 set double work harness, 1 set double driving harness

and a large quantity of farm tools. TERMS-\$20 and under, cash; over hat amount 10 months' time by furishing approved joint lien notes bearg 8 per cent. interest. 5 per cent. disount for cash on all credit amounts G. A. GOUIN.

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HOCKEY MATCH ENDS I The first game of cona, resulted in a ending, the Edmonto ice with ten minutes ve score 2 to 1 against t arcse primarily out of the referee, R. E. G. and the judge of play

Strathcona, as to the dictions. The puck w ern goal with Str fensive. A mix up t McRae and Deeton both were ordered to law. Gorman, at th in the ruling and ord pain in the game. Th but to this arrange the customary cheers

The referee before leaving and that all bets we had defaulted the Strathcona by the crowd lingered for ance of the Edmonto well as men and boys joining

The action of Referee Co. at variance with the erally understood interfered in the decision of ance at least was uno interfered as he did reputation earlier in the excellent referee:

The game as far as it had r

two towns this season. It-wa ceptions. Strathcona, for th this winter in a contest with tals, had the team on which placed their hopes. Captain vas their star and he undoub ed the game of the night. Ev the High Commissioners did well. On the wings, Kent a thur had Campbell and C. beaten most of the time, while in centre showed a decided imp especially in his checking. R in good form and ably seconder forts of McRae. Hampton sh better in the second half than first, but he and Deeton were t inclined to mix up with the r both were deterred from the brand of hockey. Humeston not as heavy as in past E Strathcona games during the w Strathcona was on the aggre greater part of the contest.
Edmonton did not appear i condition with the exception fence. - Banford and Grady's

faultless and they saved ma which looked likely. Blair at co ed a good defence game. field, who was injured in pra previous night, but after three retirement from illness was not usual form. Deeton at centre most prominently of the for wings being held down close

The greatest weakness of the ton line-up appeared in their the forwards being content to sl centre as a rule instead of com to the nets. As a result many attacks were easy for their of who returned with good con

Strathcona opened with a ru kept Edmonton on the defensive greater part of the time. In elev utes Kent notched up the first to in seventeen more McArthur p second within the net. In the second half Edmonton to better advantage, but while to the red and white were off, cona held them down till Powe

one Strathcona man off secured goal for the Capitais.

Before the call of time the go
pire at the Edmonton end signal was made on an offside while th proved to be behind the net. The line up and officials were EDMONTON. Grady

Blomfield McArthur Ritchia

STRATHCONA. Referce-R. E. Gorman. Judge of play-H. Laidlaw. Times M. ssrs. Millar and Saul Goal umpires-Messrs. Gallaghe Penalties - Campbell 2, Deeton 2, ton 2, Powers 1, McRae 1, Kent The Steaker carfained his ru

PURCHASED FAST ONES. Pickering Bros. Secure Speeder A piece of horseflesh that is attr tention from city horse owners sent can be seen at the barns of

ing Bros. The particular animal Greenlander, 33776, a nine year of n, with a trial of 2.14 and a of 2.18 1.4.

Dr. J. H. Pickering brought th mal to Edmonton a couple of week having purchased him at Forest during a trip east. Red Greenla well known at Chicago and on the ern state tracks, where he landed of money for his owners, durin turf career. Pickering Bros are ent the horse can negotiate the m day in 2.20. He will not be year, but will be kept for stuposes. He is a clean, square Dr. Pickering also brought him a three-year-old green pacer, Watch, Jr., by Black Watch, 2. grand sire Monbars, 2.12. The wheeler is Canadian bred and picked up at Forest. He is a

one, besides being a nephew of 1 2.15, one of the best known spe

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HOCKEY MATCH ENDS IN DISPUTE

(Saturday's Dally)
The first game of the Brackman-Ker

cup series played last night at Strath-

the referee, R. E. Gorman, of Edmonton, and the judge of play, H. Laidlaw, of

second within the net.

In the second half Edmonton appeared

was made on an offside while the second

EDMONTON.

Hampton McRae

STRATHCONA.

2, Powers 1, McRae 1, Kent 1.

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with a trial of 2.14 and a record

Timers M. ssrs. Millar and Saule

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proved to be behind the not

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McArthur

The line up and officials were:-

The gate receipts at Thursday's City league double header was less than \$18. cona, resulted in a very unsatisfactory ending, the Edmonton team leaving the pulled out a victory at Calgary had the

score 2 to 1 against them. The trouble arcse primarily out of a dispute between of the day in deciding the semi-finals in the O. H. A, intermediate series.

Strathcona, as to their respective jurisdictions. The puck was near the western goal with Strathcona on the defensive. A mix up took place between McRae and Decton, with the result that both were ordered to the bench by Laid-

for "Cooky" Gouvreau, and hope to have him eligible to play in the final games. him eligible to play in the final games. him eligible to play in the final games. Calgary Bankers are playing an exhibition game at High River tonight. They have to this arrangement Gorman would bition game at High River tonight. They

not accede and Edmonton after giving High School should have no trouble de the customary cheers, retired to their ressing rooms.

The referee before leaving the ice destarts at 7.30 and 20 minute halves will clared the game in favor of Edmonton and that all bets were off and the judge

of play in his turn ruled that Edmonton had defaulted the game and it went to Strathcona by the score of 2 to 1. The of games for the championship of American American Strathcona by the score of 2 to 1. The crowd lirgered for half an hour but ica. there was nothing doing. The appearance of the Edmonton team and support-The greatest game that will be seen

ers on their way to their busses was the in the east this year will be at Ottawa signal for groans and hisses, women as tonight when the Montreal Wanderers rell as men and boys joining in the gen- play there, The action of Referee Gorman under The High School will have Durand, of he circumstances was apparently quite

play, whose impertiality in that instance at least was unquestioned as both count on beating Kenora for the championship of the Manitoba league and Press, Saturday, and received a reply interfered as he did on that occasion going after the Stanley cup. was certainly not in keeping with his

two towns this season. It was fast from It looks all over like Houghton to land

tals, had the team on which they have placed their hopes. Captain Abe Kent was their star and he undoubtedly play-

first, but he and Deeton were too much death final game. clined to mix up with the result that

Powers, as rover, replaced Reg. Blom- a permanent fixture on the seven. field, who was injured in practice the "Chuck" Tyner, of the Toronto Marlprevious night, but after three weeks'. retirement from illness was not up to his boros, had his finger broken in the game at Peterboro. The accident occurred during height of the forwards, the wings being held down close by their goal in the first half. Chuck did not hecks. know the finger was broken until after. The death rate among the Calgary the greatest weakness of the Edmonthe was over, although it caused baseball talent locks likely to be ab-

utes Kent notched up the first tally and has his skates packed in the top storey in seventeen more McArthur placed a of his trunk.

BASEBALL. o better advantage, but while two men Vancouver has already signed six playof the red and white were off, Strath-cona held their down till Powers with youngsters, of course.

one Strathcona man off secured the ont goal for the Capitals.

Before the call of time the goal um-May 15th-five days before the Western E. H. Garrison, Esq.,

two more for Strathcona, but the first R. P. Brown has been chosen manager of the Gray's Harbor team this year, and am surprised to think that you would Russ Hall will be chief push at Butte. accuse me of peddling hot-air to the

Medicine Hat will get fifty per cent. of names as I don't want the other teams

Goal umpires-Messrs. Gallagher and

ollins.

Penalties—Campbell 2, Deeton 2, Hampthe coming season. He has been playing him \$1000 for the release of Pitcher Mcthe game in California for years.

Connell and he asked me for instruc-The personnel of the magnates in the that we did not need the money and

Northwestern league is one which assures fine baseball, and bitter scraps and I was telling the Kids here about some hair-raising contests are predicted. that Phenom who is 6 ft. 8 inches, and

LETHBRIDGE TOAM MANAGER

of money for his owners, during his turf career. Pickering Bros are conficent the horse can negotiate the mile today in 2.20. He will not be trained this BUSY
Lethbridge, March 1.—C. J. Eckstorm Vermont. day in 2.20. He will not be trained this year, but will be kept for stud purposes. He is a clean, square trotter, with faultiess breeding on both sides.

Dr. Pickering also brought along with him a three-year-old green pacer, Black Watch, Jr., by Black Watch, 2.16 14, Crand sire Monbars, 2.12. The side-wheeler is Canadian bred and was also picked up at Forest. He is a good looker and has all the car marks of a fast one, besides being a nephew of Paddy R, 2.15, one of the best known speeders in

Western Ontario. Pickering Bros. will Assembling there on April 16th, he develop him and he will be seen in the plans games with the LaCrosse team Nick Altrock of the Sox and Johnny which is in the Wisconsin state leawhich is in the Wisconsin state league, on April 27 and 28. The proposed itinerary their ruuns, Winona.
Wisc, April 4 and 5; St. Charles
Will be able to get them to jump into

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Winn May 8: Fastbault

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> John, and he wants to come west, not to make a runaway race of it, but if railway rates are agreeable, via he knows that the Pennant is a cinch a portion of the Northern-Copper cir- for us. This man Thyne is certainly cuit, playing with some of those grabbing some good players. manager states that he has signed William Foster, the famous Fargo cutfielder, usually known as "Rabbit" Foster, whose fielding av-

of the best men in the Northern-Copper ealgue. WANDERERS CAPTURE EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP

championship of the Manitoba leagh Last night's game was notable in many

the circumstances was apparently quite variance with the well understood hard game. They have permits for both In view of the contention of Referee R. In view of the contention of Referee R. E. Gorman, in the Strathcona-Edmonton official system, not to mention the generally understood principles that are supposed to guide a gentleman in conducting a hockey contest. There was no possible reason why he should have interfered in the decision of the judge of play, whose imperfiality in that just.

Beth Proof of the proof of the proof of the proof of play, whose imperfiality in that just.

Beth Proof of the p Both Brandon and Portage la Prairie cona Hockey club wired W. A. Allan,

as follows:reputation earlief in the season as an Medicine Hat team cleaned up \$48 on Sporting Editor Free Press, Winnipeg. their trip north last month. They spent Judge of play rules player off for foul excellent referee:

The game as far as it had proceeded, was undoubtedly the best between the their trip north last month. They spent the spent their trip north last month. They spent the spent the spent trip north last month. They spent the spent trip north last month. They spent the spent trip north last month. They spent the spent trip north last month trip north last month. They spent trip north last month Hockey Club.

The reply received read :reptions. Strathcona, for the first time the championship in the International Secretary Strathcona Hockey Club.

The wins will do No. Judge of play has full power to rule player off .- Sporting Editor Free For winning the Stanley cup each of The following is from the sporting edi-

was their star and he undoubtedly played the game of the night. Every man of
the High Commissioners did his work
well. On the wings, Kent and McArthur had Campbell and C. Blomfield
beaten most of the time, while Ritchie
in centre showed a decided improvement
especially in his checking. Raitt was
in good form and ably seconded the efforts of McRey Heavyton showed up
winner of which will stack up against the
force and the sporting editor of the Winnipeg Telegram:—

(1) Has a referee any jurisdiction over
a judge of play if, in his opinion, he is
favoring either team. If so to what extent?

(2) Can a referee put players on the
fence if he sees a fcul when the judge of
play is on the ice?

(3) The veferee has not (4)

better in the second half than in the better the second half than in the better the team drawing the bye in a sudden the judge of play has sole jurisdiction on rough play, but the referee may re-port a player to the judge of play and ooth were deterred from the cleanest The seniors are corresponding with in that way have him ruled off. -Sport-

move players from the ice himself for Premier Rutherford. The protest which ust be in before twenty-four hours, was handed to Mayor Mills on Saturday, ac mpanied by the \$25 deposit required

NEVER FAILING HOT AIR SUPPLY ton line-up appeared in their shooting, him some inconvenience during the normally heavy this season if the public the forwards being content to shoot from match. the forwards being centent to shoot from centre as a rule instead of coming down to the nets. As a result many of their attacks were easy for their opponents, who returned with good combination work.

Lethbridge News: G. L. Gouvreau, lately day operator at the C. P. R. commercial telegraph office here, left yesterday morning for Calgary and Edmonton. Strathcona opened with a rush and Strathcona opened with a rush and level and the calgary office after with a line of dope that has them dizzy already and the opening of the season work.

Strathcona in which he would lead the public to think that he knew it all and the southern dailies appear to be doing. Fidler has been loading up the wholesale house boys, real estate clerks, and the three-strike cranks generally and immediately stopped the game and told me to put McRae off for three minkept Edmonton on the defensive for a greater part of the time. In eleven minutes Kent notched, up the first tally and the will return to the Calgary office after a hockeyist already and the opening of the season that has his skates packed in the top storey told me to put McRae off for three minutes. Now the facts are these, —Lee-the hot air supply there will be a tale told me to put McRae off for three minutes. Now the facts are these, —Lee-the hot air supply there will be a tale told me to put McRae off for three minutes. Now the facts are these, —Lee-the hot air supply there will be a tale told me to put McRae off for three minutes. Now the facts are these, —Lee-the hot air supply there will be a tale told me to put McRae off for three minutes. Now the facts are these, —Lee-the hot air supply there will be a tale told me to put McRae off for three minutes. Now the facts are these, —Lee-the hot air supply there will be a tale told me to put McRae off for three minutes. Now the facts are these, —Lee-the hot air supply there will be a tale told me to put McRae off for three minutes. Now the facts are these, —Lee-the hot air supply there will be a tale told me to put McRae off for three minutes. Now the facts are these, —Lee-the hot air supply there will be a tale told me to put McRae off for three minutes. Now the facts are these, —Lee-the hot air supply there will be a tale told me to put McRae off for three minutes. Now the facts are these, —Lee-the hot air supply the minutes of the facts are these, —Lee-the hot air supply the minutes of the facts are these, —Lee-the hot air supply the minutes of the facts are these, —Lee-the hot air supply the minutes of the facts are these, —Lee-the hot air supply the minutes of the facts are these, —Lee-the hot air supply the minutes of the facts are these, —Lee-the hot air supply the minutes of the facts are these, —Lee-the hot air supply the minutes of the facts are these, —Lee-the hot air supply the minutes of the facts are these, —Lee-the hot air supply the minutes of t of we to tell of the southern rooters after the first few Calgary-Edmonton games that will beat the sorriest chapters in the Book of Job by at least three

ers for 1807. They are all promising youngsters, of course.

Medicine Hat will play at Duluth on

Hat will play at Duluth on hand and pleased to hear from you, but public. You should know me well enough

Parke Wilson, of the San Francisco Thyne yesterday saying that Connie seals, will lock after the Vencouver club Mack of the Philadelphias had offered A piece of horsefesh that is attracting attention from city horse owners at present can be seen at the barns of Pickering Bros. The particular animal is Red Greenlander, 33776, a nine year old stallow, with a trial of 214 and a spit ball pitcher.

Province: At the helm in Tacoma will out and there was a ball game, it, would be Geo. M. Shredder, who will be an able be a cinch, the paper would not be is-Dr. J. H. Pickering brought the ani-lieutenant in aiding Mike Lynch to win sued. Well, Garry, I think we are mal to Edmonton a comple of weeks ago, having purchased him at Forest, Ont., during a trip east. Red Greenlander is well known at Chicago and on the Western state tracks, where he landed a not of money for his owners, during his characteristics. The money for his owners, during his characteristics and smiles when winning, but he would for a victory, and will even swear in the heat of battle in the hope of turning the tide. tion games in the different cities i-

Massachusetts, New Hampshire and

May 7; Faribault, Minn., the game once in a while. Tell Leacon Winnipeg looks good to not to get discouraged as we will try

Yours sincerely, ALF. D. FIDLER. TWO VIEWS OF REGINA SERIES. erage last year was .930, and who baited .250. He is also securing contracts from half a dozen other prayers, and is on the trail of two oMose Jaw News: The Regina hockey amazel, but attributed it to lack of condition caused by the travelling. The next game was even worse for the home team ran away with the visitors, the score being six to one. Edmonton was not reckoned as a strong hockey team, but they certainly had to go some to put it over the Regina team co con-

clusively. respects. The hockey-going public simply went crazy over it, and probably two-thirds of the crowd of five thousand spectators present paid speculators' er he went with the Regina hockey.

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Mr. Fienry Hail, writing from Fort rices for seats. These sold to original boys. Speaking of the games played in willam, says: "Having provel how olders in lots of four at fifty cents the Alberta capital, Mr. Wessel stated beneficial Zam-Buk is in cases of cuts, each and were turned over to those who wanted to see the game at any cost at He, however, entirely confirmed the reto keep a supply handy. Being enprices ranging anywhere up to \$10 and ports sent in by the Header's special gaged to go on a survey I thought it in isolated instances as much as \$15 was correspondent with regard to Saturday's would be a most useful thing to take reversed.

> DR. ORONHYATEKHA. ful race of Iroquois, the Romans of the new world. Born on the Brantford relian delivered an address to His Highess, who was so attracted by the youth's anner and abilities, that he arranged his education in England. Oronhyatekha accordingly next went to exford and during his studies in Engand always maintained his previous reutation for ability and worthiness. He

tudied medicine and in this career mapped out for himself received the strong-est encouragement from Sir Edwin Acland, a prominent physician.

Returning to Canada the brilliant cung Iroquois began to practice his rofession near his old home. Later he ecame connected with the Order of Forers, and as time went on, and as his marvellous abilities for organization post to post until he finally became suorder of Foresters, enjoying the esteem and confidence of his colleagues and the public generally. He owned two fine

number of hard shots, but his work was not as heavy as in past Edmonton-Strathcona games during the winter, for Strathcona was on the aggressive for a gentle of the season ends. Brandon has not the

Referee Gorman. The Sporting Editor, Bulletin: The Sporting Editor, Bulletin:
Sir,—Would you kindly give me prace 1 set harrows, 1 spring tooth harfor the following in your valued paper. row, 1 seed drill, 1 fanning mill, 2 I noticed in the Bulletin of Saturday, sets heavy harness, 1000 feet drossed March 2nd, a letter of explanation from Referee Gorman in regard to the late ous to mention. hockey match between Edmonton and

a pack of know-nothings. Mr. Gorman ishing approved, joint lien notes 5 per and immediately stopped the game and \$20. which I saw Deston kick at McRae and I immediately started to skate over to man, who was closer to the play at this HOW BILEANS SAVED A FIREMAN instant, and he told me to put McRae off. I ordered McRae to the fence for and ocean to fall a prey to disease. three minutes and proceeded to order Bileans saved Fireman J. R. Flanagan, three minutes and proceeded to order better indicates:

E. H. Garrison, Esq.,
Edunonton.

Friend Snapper.—Yours of the 13th to hand and pleased to hear from you, but am surprised to think that you would man surprised to think that you would say the surprised to the surprised to think that you would say the surprised to the surprised to think that you would say the surprised to the surprised to think that you would say the surprised to the surprised to the surprised to think that you would surprised to the surprised rudiments of hockey so far as the dou-ble official system is concerned. I had My bowels would not work healthily Manager Neirstheimer, of Medicine know that I am giving only plain facts the referee cannot overrule my decision into a weak, worn-out state. What Manager Neirstheimer, of Medicine Hat, will sign twenty players, but only twelve will be carried through the seather and besides there are twelve will be carried through the seather are regular cracker.

The referee cannot overrule my decision and capt. Would have happened to me but for Bileans I don't know! One box of this wegetable remedy greatly improved me. Powers raised no objection, as he understands the game and knows that my and a few boxes cured me. I have now

gave the game to Edmonton. Now, when Mr. Gorman made one mistake he

He further states that he declared all bets off. I think Mr. Gorman here makes another mistake as the hockey rules do not recognize betting, and I think it is a matter that now lies with the bettors or at the decision of the Trustees of the Cup.
Thanking you for the space, I am. Yours truly, M. H. LAIDLAW.

THE GOVERNMENT AND ZAM-BUK

Survey Out of Fort William Takes A Supply of This Useful Balm.

baim and salve, is now adopted as

paid. To those thus held up Ottawas defeat did not come with the bitterness that is usually experienced when the home team is trounced on its own ice. one or other of the party for cuts, bruises, burns, or some injury or other It is wonderful how quickly Zam-Buk takes the soreness out of cuts, burns, Dr. Oronhytakeha (Burning Sky) whose bruises and injuries; and on our survey it carned golden opinions from all who had occasion to try it. I have found it very fine for skin disease, and

new world. Born on the Brantford reserve in Ontario he was educated at the Brantford Industrial school. During the Brantford Industrial school. During the have no hesitation in certifying the have no hesitation in certification in certific opinion is excellently adapted for skir injuries and diseases." Zam-Buk cures cuts, scalds, burns, bruises, eczema, scalp sores, ringworm, ulcers, abscesses, chapped places, Spring pimples, blood poison, chronic abscesses, etc. As an embrocation it relieves rheumatism, neuralgia and sciatica. All druggists and stores sell at 50c a box, or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. 6 boxes sent for \$2.50. Send ic stamp

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names as I don't want the other teams to quit before we get started. Say what league is Deacon White going to play in this season with that team of his. He sure don't intend to play in the Western Canada League, it must be in the Yukon or Saskatoon League that he is gathering that bunch for. I tsuppose he will have a good team for this league. I received a tel gram fr m

Thyne yesterday saying that Connie

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Edmonton did not appear up to usual condition with the exception of the defence. Banford and Grade's work was faultless and they saved many shots which looked likely. Blair at cover playand is plenty fast enough to become day good defence game.

It is likely Ross will travel as spare for the intermediates for the ballow for his place.

The Strathcona players have appealed the game to the trustees of the Brack-man-Ker cup: Mayor Griesbach of Edmonton, Mayor Mills of Strathcona, and

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IN THE BULLETIN

say that the Canadian Pacific Railway should lay no such hards to upon the people in the west. With regard The Railway To The Bay

The Long Hope of the West Nearing Realization --- Government Considering How Best to Provide Transportation Line for Western Produce to Tide Waters on n'Hudsos Bay.

. Know es, of West Assiniboia: That in the opinion of this House it is urgently necessary that the sible steps for the speedy construction of a railway to Hudson

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "I agree altogether with what has been said by my honorable friend from North Toronto that the time has come for the construction of this railway, and I may say to my Honorab e friend who has brought this question to the attention of the House, especially of my friends from the Northwest provinces, who are particularly interested in this matter that at this giging the attention of the Govment. I am not prepared at this moment to make any further say with all the authority which nent the subject is engaging the attention of the Government. I am not prepared to say that next week or the week afwill have an announcement to that before the end of the session we will have something to declare on this subject."

Pacific project three years ago no announcement of such signal importance tied, the bank is pressing them and to the West has been made as that they are humilated as I submit no in-

cupies in the national life and the position she has won in the minds of

of Lisgar, Dr. Cash, of Mackenzie, Mr. matter indeed, as it must present itself of Lisgar, Dr. Cash, of Mackenzie, Mr.
G. E. McCraney, of Saskatchewan, urgto the mind of the business man. Aning the matter on the attention of the great injury will be that in the the Government. Mr. Lake of Qu'Appelle, spoke in support of the motion rying on their spring work they will be that in the the response that of the response that in the the response that the r thought the time had come to construct this wheat. I do not know what the the long-considered road. The specches national lors will be resulting from of the mover of the resolution and of this lack of transportation, but I am for profit, that they are not running a produced from Hansard:

MR. KNOWLES

Mr. Speaker, two days ago you called a gard to what we have suffered on the motion which had stood on the order fuel question. I am happy to say paper in my name for some weeks, that the fuel trouble has been very regarding a railway to Hudson's Bay. When you called the motion I asked the newspapers about what will happen when you called the motion I asked the newspapers about what will happen to have it dropped saying that I dank in the spring when the snow gives up sired to bring the matter before the its dead and all that sort of thing. I am not minimizing the seriousness of the proposition which faced us in motion to go into committee of supply

urgently necessary that the government should take all possible steps for the speedy construction of a rallway to the shores of Hudson's from many people.—The weather con-

in fact I am sorry to say, it mustbe the position of Dominion Lands agont known throughout the whole world has excellent opportunities to learn the that for the last few weeks or months facts: has been most unfortunately and dis-astrously affected by the lack of trans-

for Qu'Appelle (Mr. Lake) brought before us the difficulties that were experienced in bringing a fuel supply to the exttlers. On that occasion was a somewhat prolonged debate but I am sorry to say that the unfortunate condition of affairs which we then all deplored was not nearly so serious as that which developed later.

THE GRAIN BLOCKADE

I desire to speak of the manner is which this lack of transportation facilities affects us with regard to three items in our western commerce i which we are most largely interested. the House and to the members of I might first call attention to the great inconvenience and financial loss we have suffered in the west in the grain business. This year wo fine erop, 89,000,000 bushe's of wheat is the estimate of the department 89,-000,000 bushe's of wheat is such a large item, such an enormous asset that no apology need bo given to tho House for bringing before it some proposition which has to do with realizing upon that great national asset. I am sorry to have to say that probabl not more than 25 per cant, I think I can certainly say not more than 33 1-3 per cent of the wheat grown last season in Saskatchewan, the province from which I come, has yet been marketed. We boasted, and I think for the moment that we were parhaps too exultant over the great harvest which wo had, but when we come to realize on that harvest we found that our hands ber 22: were tied. I have had a great many Ottawa, Feb. 23.—Since the premier letters from my constituents and others announced to the House the project for in the west in which the writers say: the construction of the Grand Trunk we have the wheat, but we cannot get it out. I have letters from some man who have 10,000 bushels but their hands are

and it will not be less gratifying to ings of their toil.

know that the announcement of the The danger with regard to the grain Premier brought projorged and vigor- now held there-which, I think, is at THE CATTLE TRADE ous applause from eastern as well as least two-thirds of the crop-is that western members in the House. Noth- there will be enormous loss in the ing would be ter illustrate the position spring. In many cases the grain, as feet the car shortage very seriously ing would be ter illustrate the position now occupied by the West in the most condition and occupied by the West in the most occurred by the West in the most acceptance of the grain, as given and that is in our cattle trade. I remember being in the town of Margueston has been academically discussed and dublously postponed until the most ardent advocates of the scheme most ardent advocates of the scheme have had little reason to expect us have to be supplied at the first three trade. I remember being in population and wealth. I their reports. I shall just quote one threshing, in temporary bins, made to a few days or at the stand only a few days or at the out that is in our cattle trade. I remember being in population and wealth. I their reports. I shall just quote one their reports. I shall just quote one the first mate threather the trade in their reports. I shall just quote one the season which would be expected in the trade. I remember the town of Mary and I stand and the provided has been academically discussions. I can the grain is gone there is no further need for the bins. This year the need for the bins. The suchers with cattle desiring to gather them out. I know dozens of ranchers with cattle desiring to gather them out. I know dozens of ranchers with cattle desiring to gather them out. I know dozens of ranchers with cattle desiring to gather them out. I know dozens of ranchers with cattle desiring to gather them out. I know dozens of ranchers with cattle desiring to gather them out. I know dozens of ranchers with cattle desiring to gather them out. I know dozens of ranchers with cattle desiring to gather them out. I know dozens of ranchers with cattle desiring to gather them out. I know dozens of ranchers with cattle desiring to gather them out. I know dozens of ranchers with cattle desiring to gather them out. I know dozens of ranchers with cattle desirin

Canadians from sea to sea.

The question of the road to the Bay

conditions in the east also. One element of loss will be that the grain

THE FUEL QUESTION

Mr. W. E. Knowles (West Assiniboia) Let me say a word or two with relargely exaggerated. We have read in In the opinion of this House it is was not that suffering, that facing of

about one day late. H

to a rapidly growing country

den as it is described.

crop (nearly 300,000 bushels) is s.i.l tation facilities.

which fell from his lips yesterday and dependent, hard-working, law abiding all classes throughout this district, and which is produced above. The people of the West have longed and nopou for an outlet to the bear and they have brought forth from the carry here earth the regular and the first of the carry here earth the regular and to the carry here earth the regular and to the carry here earth the regular and to the carry here earth the regular and the carry and the car and noped for an outlet to the Bay but it has been rather an abstract hope in a future event than a sivery expectation in its early accomplishment.

That the matter is engaging the attention of the members of this House the submitted and they been the members of this House the submitted and they been the members of the products of their toil, and I, and they have been able to the givernment and to the find on the products of their toil, and I, and they have been the mediate action, a public gest to the givernment and to the find on their indicates the find on the products of their toil, and I, and they have been the mediate action, a public gest to the givernment and to the find on their treatises to the givernment and to the find on their treatises to the givernment and to the find on their subject is a treatise by find on the given and their subject is a treatise by find on their subject is a treatise by find on the given and their subject is a treatise by find on their subject is a treatise by find on the given and the subject is a treatise by find on the given and their subject is a treatise by find on the given and the subject is a treatise by find on the given and the subject is a treatise by find on the given and the subject is a treatise by find on the given and the subject is a treatise by find on the given and the subject is a treatise by find on the given and the subject is a treatise by find on the given and the subject is a treatise by find on the subject is a treatise by find on the subject is a treatise by find on the given and the subject is a treatise by find on the subject tation in its early accomplishment to the following essitution was until the matter is engaging the attention of the Federal Government at presence of the country that men living ceed to give the Canadian Northern ent will be grat, fying news to them; there may be able to realize the earn- Railway fits, but I shall not read the resolution at this moment.

There is another respect in which we such as will affect conditions in the west very seriously—and when you affect conditions in the west, you affect conditions in the precise conditions in the west, you affect conditions in the west, you affect conditions in the precise conditions in the west, you affect conditions in the west will be found and you affect conditions in the west will be found and you affect conditions in the west. You affect conditions in the west will be found and you affect conditions in the west will be found and you affect conditions in the west will be found and you affect conditions in the west will be found and you affect conditions in the west will be found and you affect conditions in the west will be found and you affect conditions in the west will be found and you affect conditions in the west will be found and you affect conditions in the west will be found and you affect conditions in the west will be found and you affect conditions in the west will be found and you affect conditions in the west will be found and you affect conditions in the west will be found and you affect conditions in the west will be found and you affect conditions are well as a few affect conditions are cause great mortality amongst cattle they can do to provide for the busithe only party upon which you can lay ness thus created. It is important that Canadian Facific Railway, they can get

wilfrid Laurier are resolution and of this fact of charge serious insay that just as the government are responsible when they place people in a district for the administration of justrict, in the same way the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, who has brought saigs numbers of people into that district, is responsible for performing its share in the development of the country by means of transportaion. I say it belongs to the Canadian Pacific Railway to provide the necessary transportation in the interest of the people of that country. But there is very little prospect, so far as we

the route that is proposed will pass through a country that will be a great with us. If we are to build up one deal casier to build a railway through inces, should take the same interest in has been ready and willing to take up to congestion, I have no facts to prove my statement that the conges-tion in the west is directly due to the my statement that the congesthan the statement that the congesthan the statement that the congesthan the statement that the congeswhich are already traversed by railthis matter as we do. I believe that
the accomplishment of this project
ways. The Canadian Northern Railthe accomplishment of this project
way is wathin 20 or 30 miles on the Pag,
the steel is laid, and from the Pag to

for the maritime provinces and the west. If the people of the cast must Fort Churchill, the distance is 450 miles | whole St. Lawrence sea board, including have a better railway service, why let or 500 miles at the outside. Mr. William Roche.—Will my hon.
or our country which is accessible to friend (Mr. Knowles) please tell me how
eea-going ships. I do not know what the company give it to them, but not at the expense of the west. I might driend (Mr. Knowles) please tell me how diage upon the rapidity with which many months of the year Hudson bay is navigable?

the west is growing. No matter how fast the population comes in one year, the next year it is much greater. For example, I may mention that the popu ation has grown so fast in the prov-ince of Saskatchewan that a redistribution is necessary under which Saskatchewan will have ten seats instead of six, and Alberta seven seats instead of four. That is a marvellous growth, on Canadian Pacific Railway running A condition of affairs like that is not The RANKIN such business methods. In the west the pro-Here is another telegram sighed by ple are making history so rapidly and ernment to come to their assistance hines of rankway passes through a dis-

until winter, it clashes with grain are animated by a distinctly national never saw frost until the 20th Septemand stock shipments, all of which sufficient block up any road, when you consider the travel and amount supplies required to be brought in to a rapidly growing country. to a rapidly growing country.

There have been sent to me severthe been resolutions from organizations of that will benefit the east to a large ex- brought down to this House, that he various kinds. I desire to read some- tent. When the government are help- saw corn ripe and any person who has thing concerning one of them passed ing to build railways in the eastern been raised in the country knows that at a public meeting of the citizens of provinces we do not object to contrib- a district in which you can raise in msden, on December 22 last. I shall uting our share to help build up the dian corn and have it become ripened not read all of it, but before read-ing part, I should like to call attention we pay our share without a grumble, try which should be suitable for gento the fact that the town of Lumeden showing that we are a truly national eral farming. is one of the old towns of Saskatchepeople. Therefore I say, let that Folwan. Here is the condition in Lumsicy be reciprocated by the east. You
the linest natural harvors in the world. are building an arch, you are buttirg No one can gainsay that. in light For several weeks ind four cla- one pillar of it in the east and an- to musson may itself there is no trouvators at Lumsien have been com- other in the west, and the western end be in the navigation of it. It is open Pletely filled with grain, only five resis heavier upon us, but we bear virtually all the year round. It is a empty cars having been supplied since that arch willingly in order that we large body of water, and the difficu-November 1. That is from November 1 to Decemin the west, will have a favorable re- bay, but in the straits. When we come The major portion of the year's action upon the prosperity of the east to the navigation of the Hudson straits which prevails there is not peculiar to trop (nearly 300,000 bushels) is said We are pleased to see Ontario grow, we come to the real difficulty in contact that section of the continent. It exheld by the farmers, owing to lack of we are pleased to see Quebec grow, we nection with the matter. The hon.

Now, sir, what remedy can be ap- can tell that only by reports which justified in using that word, and in pressing this matter upon the givern- umbia and Vancouver Island, and who than in the east. The increase of population and valued handbook on British Colling in far greater ratio in the west umbia and Vancouver Island, and who than in the east. The increase of population in the east. ment as one of great urgancy. We has also written other treatises on remember that the hon, the Prime Hudson Bay. He has compiled the re-Minister, in his great speech, introducing the Transcontinental Railway scheme, said that even then it was a result in the most of the result in the west the population has increased at the rate of 150,000 to 200,000 a year:

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en season which would be expected from when the weather is severe enough to do they would perhaps have nearly all until the end of November.

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> With regard to the matter of distances, they have been placed before this nouse of ten I nave not doubt, although I have not heard them given here. From Fort Churchill to Liverhere. From Fort Churchill to Liver what course to follow in order to bass where it would most naturally be exposing the distance is 2,940 miles; Queber to Liverpoor by the southern pas-sage, 2,7/8 miles, Montreal being 130 These dates I have given were fixed which has been uttered here and there miles further; from New York to Liv- when we did not have the modern chips erpool, 3,079 miles; 140 miles farther we have now. No doubt whatever the than from Churchii to Liverpool; from period estimated then would be longer

ture. It would open a line from north

tion facilities, let me read one or two peedy attention which this government to facilities, let me read one or two and this House can give to it. (I denote the peed one of the first to speak of the extent to the fact seems to be that the Gapellan Partition facilities in the west, still very largely. The description of that country to the fact seems to be that the Gapellan Partition facilities in the west, still very largely. The description of that country to the fact seems to be the fact seems to be first to speak of the country to the fact seems to be first to speak of the country to the fact see

FEASIBILITY

According to the best information I can get I would say that on an aver- favor if they should take into conage it is navigable for four months.

After leaving the Pas for torty miles a country which is growing so fast, the proposes route passed through a which is building itself up so fast, and histricts that is virtually a limestone, almost altogether level, very easy to government should favorably and genconstruct a railway upon, and the lime- erously consider a proposition and restone is very valuable for building pur-Calgary, Jan. 10, 1997.

No question railway sarvice entires and to adopt means to provide better transportation facilities. We pay our share to the public revenue, and we have been thougands of dollars worth sock would have been Liverpool and money.

The balance of the realm. The balance of the country becomes than they are building. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth sock would have been Liverpool and money.

The balance of the country becomes are glad to do so. We pay pretty stiff in the way of tariffs. We contribute to the coffers of the realm. The balance of the country becomes the progress. The balance of the country will be just as much surprised everybody in the last five years, and at the end of the next five years the country will be just as much surprised and to adopt means to provide better transportation facilities. We pay correctly a stiff in the way of tariffs. We contribute to the coffers of the realm. The balance of the country will be just as much surprised everybody in the last five years, and at the end of the next five years the country will be just as much surprised everybody in the last five years, and at the end of the next five years the country will be just as much surprised everybody in the last five years, and at the end of the next five years the country will be just as much surprised everybody in the last five years, and at the end of the next five years, and at the end of the next five years, and at the end of the next five years, and at the end of the next five years, and at the end of the next five years, and at the end of the next five years, and at the end of the next five years, and at the end of the realm. Years the country years the country years the country years, and at the end of the next five years, and at the end of the next five years, and at the end of the realm. Years the country years would have been Liverpool and morey in shippers' pockets but for tack of tribute less. But I will say this much for mixed farming. Mr. McGinnis entribute less. But I will say this much for mixed farming. Mr. McGinnis entribute less. cars. By leaving movement of coal for the people of the west, that they tered that region early in June, and he

have a minimum of sectional feeling in be open. That is the real difficulty

Prince Albert which may be called the now on account of the ice-breaking decentral point in the province of Saskat-vices, with which our boats can now be for the east and vice versa. chewan, to Churchill, 650 miles; from Winnipeg the distance is about the same; from the Pas to Churchill, 450 much stronger. And, while I cannot miles; from Prince Albert to Liverpool by Churchill 3,590 miles, from Prince Albert to Liverpool by Montreal, 4,598 have angel; in miles; from Prince Albert to Liverpool by Montreal, 4,598 have made, into the subject. I would have made, into the subject. I would be a very false prophet indeed, if, in the base and poncer over and it is that it is to the interest of the eastern provinces have made, into the subject. I would be a very false prophet indeed, if, in the base and poncer over and it is that it is to the interest of the eastern provinces have morthaged. NEED OF METTER TRANSPORTATION PAGILATIES

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the port of Quebec and all that part proposition the government may have in view regarding government ownership or government construction, but my heart does not incline in that direction. l do not know what is the intention of the government, or what they would quest such as is brought before the poses. Mr. McGinnis, in the eximacy this afternoon. We have commenced to which I heard him give before the Sengrow. The value of that western countain that it is make any further statement grow. The value of that western countain that it is make any further statement than that; but I say this with all the the Dominion Lands agent in the city developing so many new problems that which I heard him give before the Senof Calgary, and also addressed to the it is absolutely necessary for the gov
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SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister) .- This is not the nirst time that we have heard of the opening of a railroad to Hudson bay; the proje is as old as the first settlements in the Northwest Territories. But the quis tiuon has become of more acute import conditions which have recently devel oped in the new provinces. As a re- J suit of these new conditions there is a congestion of trade which all the efforts of the railways have been unable to overcome. I am not prepared, for my part, to admit that the railways have been in any way remiss in the performance of the duties they owe the people of the new provinces. I know the impression has prevailed in these provinces that the railways have been doing more for the eastern traffic than for the western, but as has been obtion of things which exists to lay in the Northwest, the congestion of trade to 4 p.m.

served by, my honorable friend from North Toronto, (Mr. Foster) the condiists all over the continent and especialheld by the farmors, owing to lack of we are pleased to see the maritime prostorage space in the elevators, which are pleased to see the maritime promember for Halfax (Mr. Roche) has ly in the eastern part of Canada.

In the lack of transporvinces prosper because our national anticipated that difficulty and I was know that I had occasion some few spirit leads up to rejoice in the prosper-very pleased to have him ask me a mo-days ago to make inquiries as to the ity of every part of Canada. We ment ago how long the straits would that we will encounter. Of course, we with all the efforts we could make, with all the supply of cars and of mocome the congestion of traffic which existed on that road. If that be the ada, Bank of Montreal, Hudson's Bay condition of the east, a fortiori, it must | Co., Canada Permanent Mortgage Cor be the condition of the west, if we re-When I say 'immediate' I think 1 am this, who, in the year 1858, wrote a feet that population has been increas-We has also written other treatises on u'ation in the east has been normal new settlers have poured into the cou-

NO EASTERN PREJUDICE AGAINST Now how is this to be done, how is the remedy to be supplied? Undoubt ealy it is the part of the railway com-panies to provide not only more railways but more rolling stock, and perenced navigator, who accompanied an haps their efforts should be directed now more to acquiring new rolling stock than haps be lost this year by the ranchers, deal in that remark of the hon. genthat would have been saved if the
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that would have been saved if the to building new lines of railway. And I The question of the road to the Bay was brought up yesterday by Mr. was brought up yesterday by Mr. Knowles of West Assinibola and was warmly supported by the other Lib. was properly by the other Lib. was brought up yesterday by Mr. itself may be very seriously injured so that it would grade much lower than it would grade much lower than it would grade much lower than it would have graded if marketed at would have graded if marketed at the wolld have graded if marketed at the wolld nave graded in marketed at the west will create a congestion. It would have graded if marketed at the wolld nave peen saved it the canadian racific Rai,way had ruifilled east to west will create a congestion. It would have no doubt, be many that it would have graded if marketed at the wolld nave peen saved it the canadian racific Rai,way had ruifilled east to west will create a congestion. It would have no doubt, be many that it would have graded if marketed at hold the cattle through the year, and often or more its cuty to supply cars to the people its cuty to supply cars to the people its cuty to supply cars to the people its cuty to supply cars to the year will relieve it because in or at least four months of east to west will create a congestion. It am afraid, prety nearly as much as it would have graded if marketed at hold the cattle through the year, and often west will create a congestion. It am afraid, prety nearly as much as it would have graded if marketed at the woll in the cattle through the year, and often west will create a congestion. It am afraid, prety nearly as much as it would have no doubt, be may be very year, and often west will create a congestion. It am afraid, prety nearly as much as it would have no doubt, be and of the very year, and often west will create a congestion. It am afraid, prety nearly as much as it would nave been saved in the canadian racific Rai,way had ruifilled existing companies are making greater with an order with an afraid, prety nearly as much as it would nave been saved in the cattle f Also in the report, which I spoke of the sea and the outlet to the ma is to a moment ago, by Charles M. Bell, cf. be found in Hudson bay. I may say new country should be opened up just Winnipeg, which is a very full statenow. The government should see that ment of the subject, accompanied by half of the Canadian Facilite Railway and Hon. Geo. E. Foster assured the be compelled to devote their time, ending the following the first of the subject, accompanied by lateral lines are built from east to most excellent maps and references. Spect between the cast and the west. How people bout like that country and the way it is served by the the House this Hudson bay railway before this government, states as fol- I to be compelled to devote their time, ending the first of the Subject, accompanied by lateral lines are built from east to most excellent maps and references. Spect between the cast and the west. But I bring to the attention of the subject, accompanied by lateral lines are built from east to most excellent maps and references. Spect between the cast and the west. But I bring to the attention of the subject, accompanied by lateral lines are built from east to most excellent maps and references. Spect between the cast and the west. But I bring to the attention of the subject, accompanied by lateral lines are built from east to most excellent maps and references. Spect between the cast and the west. But I bring to the attention of the subject, accompanied by lateral lines are built from east to most excellent maps and references. Spect between the cast and the west. But I bring to the attention of the subject, accompanied by lateral lines are built from east to most excellent maps and references. Spect between the cast and the west. If a most excellent maps are built from east to most excellent maps and references. Spect between the cast and the west. If a most excellent maps are built from east to most excellent maps are built from east to most excellent maps and references. Spect between the cast and the west. If a most excellent maps are built from east to most excellent maps are built the House this Hudson bay railway be-cause it would be devoid of that fea-lows: Both shores of Hudson straits are berta and Saskatchewan, that the peoto scuth and not create a congestion but releve it. It would be a funnel tions were placed on some of them, on any favor the opening of such a raiwhich lateral lines could find re- e evated points at either side, they way. I am not aware of such a senti-

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that subsidy, although it is a very large one. Therefore, if the subsidy, the aid which has been offered, has not been sufficient to procure the construction of the railway, I agree for vice some other means of building it. I agree altogether with what has been North Toronto (Mr. Foster) that the time has come for the construction of this railway, and I may say to my honorable friend who has brought this (Mr. Knowles) and to the members of the House, especially of my friends from the Northwest, Territories who are that at this moment the subject is enment. I am not prepared at this mothat at this moment the subject is engaging the attention of the Government. I am not prepared to say that next week or the week after or within a very short time we will have an anncement to make to the House, but I hope that before the end of the ression we will have something to declare upon this subject.

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Ramsay, retiring upon a pension of 900 a year, Senator Cox had his so W. Cox, made assistant general mar paying him \$40,000 for his half in the agency business and handing latter over to another son, H. C. as a gift. Senator Cox had a

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WESTERN LAND DEAL. The talk of a sugar factory at Cal-The report next takes up the infor mation of the Great West Land com-pany by Messts. Rufus H. Pope, George W. Fowler, W. H. Bennett and A. A. efurgey, M. P.'s. It explains the pur indicate from the C. P. R. at \$3.50 Union Trust company. The account i Medicine Hat real estate men report

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Medicine Hat. COMPANY PROVIDED THE CAPIT-AL; BUT DID NOT GET

of a minute and technical character.

THE PROFITS. The report explains upon the subsequent transfer to the New Ontario syndicate, which eventually became the Great West Land company, the profits which were received by Messrs. Foster, McGillivray and Wilson, although all this time the Union Trust company was finding the encrmous sums of money connection with these land transacons. Up to the first of January, 1904, On May 20th, 1905, the board of the land company up to \$900,000. taking as security 6, per cent, bond of the land company based upon a first mortgage upon all its property. In that year Mr. Stevenson, becoming alarmed on the enormous sums of money beested in lands in the Northwest, agitated in the boards for an alternation seemed to have advocated turning all the advance made to the land cominto an interest-bearing mort-

This involved the abandonment the capital stack alloted in respect of these advances. PROFITS KEPT SECRET. ical equality between Messrs. Foster, McGillivray and Wilson. None of the three gentlemen concerned seemed to part in the discussion at the board of the Union Trust company of a question open. lose sight of the further circumstance that in the inception of the transaction, whatever the intention of these gentlenen may have been, their co-directors, Stavenson, John Boyd and Colonel Davidson, were left under the impres-sion that they were putting up their funds and were not made aware of the fact, as to which the minutes entirely silent from beginning to end, that they were making a personal profit. The lack of proper vigilance on part of other members of the board, though explainable by their confidence in their co-directors ought not to escape

MR. FOWLER'S TIMBER BEALS. The report then takes up the pur-chase of timber limits in British Co-Macleod last week. money required. This coal it set will be resumed. ers find that; "Fowl r paid | Representative. Foster \$2,500 and probably \$7,000. Fowler became entitled to 650 shares in the capital stock of the Kamloops Lum company, formed to take over the

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DID NOT DISCLOSE THE RAKE OFF.

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The Sizeram residence on Regina's new
Work has commenced on Regina's new
Sloan in a fight last December.

Pincher Creek will pay its assessor
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SENATOR COX AND HIS COMPANY. Season. Mesers. Darling & Pearson, of Winwhich in 1892 Hon. George Cox for the proposed new and titles office ow he obtained a controlling in- \$100,000.

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ord the pelicy holders.

Regarding investments by the Canada Life, the commissioners find that they were dictated by Senator Cox and "made to serve not only the interests of the Canada Life but also his own interests and the interests of other investments.

A football club is being ord for the works this year.

Jos. Sharrock has been appointed posting interests and the interests of other investments.

R. W. Logan is opening an auction mart at Camrose.

Lethbridge poultry show went behind Macleod spent \$15,331 for school pur-

Seattle will spend \$11,000,000 this year Two new elevators will be built at Claresholm this year.

Prospects for fall wheat are report-

business exceptionally brisk.

Allen & Harker's roller flour mill at Cardston commenced operations Wed-Cardston's new electric light and waterworks system will be in operation

A. Underwood has purchased the Cosmopolitan House at Lethbridge. It cost him \$7,000. The Macleod Building Material Co. has purchased a stone crushing plant fer use in its business. Fifteen thousand bushels Red Fife

Wolsley, Sask., grain show. The Rev. George Tompkins, for many basca district, died at London, Monday.
Indians and Chinamen will be em-

ployed somewhat extensively in the su-Trust company decided to advance | gar beet industry at Raymond this sea-Six Calgary milkmen will appear in the police court today to answer to the charge of selling milk without a

> for the purpose of erecting a 1.000 barrel flour mill at a cost of \$60,000 in the

As an evidence of the mildness of M. Liddel, civil engineer, Pincher ciimate Ray Knight has pansies Creek, has accepted an appointment as asking for legislation to prevent Edgarden at Raymond. The truth is that the largest depth

from twelve to thirteen inches in the just been completed. in which their interests were so vitally opposed to those of the Trust company.

The report adds, "It is impossible to several more courts to be presided over the provides for the provided for a license, and an unto-date well-boring outfit, I be government provides for unto-date bar is being installed. The several more courts to be presided over the provided for a license, and an unto-date well-boring outfit, I be government provides for unto-date bar is being installed. The several more courts, to be presided over town has now three public houses. by five supreme judges and eight district judges.

> Swift Current, Macleod and Maple Creek districts all point to an exaggeration of the cattle losses in the late shop. The new smithy was so much severe spell. Prominent ranchers es- in demand that he had to start work There is no snow at Macleod. The chinook lasted a month there. Hat, was presented with a solid leather trunk before leaving for the Hat.

Dr. Jas. Baker is the new editor of the new school house was \$43,666.00

ary Association at Calgary has been a salary of \$25; and N. Murray, town postponed until April.

Le:hbridge will build a new school in \$400 a year. the east end this year. Central school The chief lines of work now in sight Leibbridge Agricultural Society may

buildings. hundred men.

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the Union Trust, the Blackfalds creamery paid the share-ers indirectly find that there holders ten per cent. dividend last Dealing with the Canada Life, the nipeg and Regina have received instrucdescribe as "circumstan- tions from the provincial department

Cox, made assistant general manager, this land will be surveyed in the early sing him \$40,000 for his half interest spring and will be sold by auction in The Red

An Oddfellows lodge was opened Millet on February 28th. Camrose Mail is agitating for a board The February building record Poling day for Manitoba provincial ections is March 7th.

The C. P. R. will resume The auctioneers' license will cos Vermilion this year. The Vermilion Signal celebrated its Ponoka Methodists raised \$130 at the nniversary services last week. Pedlers, in Vermilion will have to pay a license fee of from \$10 to \$100. Thompson & Dahl have bought out

Yorkton has an automobile, J. B. Gib. necessary to fence Elk Park has arriv-Son owns it—a 20-horse power mach—sed at Fort Saskatchewan.

Rel Deer hotels are now charging 50 The White Swan creamery at Bow- cents for meals, \$2 a day for board and room, and \$7 a week for boarders. den, is the second largest creamery in room, and \$7 a week for boarders.

Alberta.

If \$10,000 can be raised locally the

verton.

F. Buckie has purchased the hardware business of W. F. H. Thompson at Ver
business of W. F. H. Thompson at Ver
1000 gallons. Calgary only gets 5 1-2 at Lethbridge.

Construction work has been comwheat were offered for sale at the

enced on the new creamery at Bentley near Lacombe. Mrs. John Gadbois, who has a farm near Ponoka, gathered \$7 worth of eggs from her hens last week. A third interest in the Columbia Riv-Lumber Co., has been sold to Duluth capitalists for \$1,000,000.

Camrose will compel-liverymen and mi'k dealers to pay a license before they can do business in that town.

The subscription price of the Ranch The farmers of Macleod district have organized the Farmers' Equity society

Andrew Carnegie has donated \$50,000 to the building fund of McGill university college for British Columbia. they are now prepared to hand, grain shipments for all points east and to accept orders for cars for this traffic.

At its next meeting Camrose council will cass a bylaw prohibiting the use of tin stove pipes as chimneys in that town.

1-2 shares were divided with prac- in full bloom in his sidewalk flower mining engineer in New York and left monton dumping sewerage into the riv-The fine \$15,000 freight sheds for the of snow in the Prince Ameri district joint use of the C. P. R. and A. R. have seen any impropriety in taking was eighteen inches in the woods and & I. Companies at Lethbridge, have Hardisty's new hotel, the Cecil, has

There is a well-founded rumor to the ing line. Georg: Haldeman, Box 576, investigations in the Medicine Hat, at Bowden before next season by the Current, Macleod and Maple Alberta Pacific Elevator Co. effect that an elevator is to be built Bowden has an open-air blacksmith

before his shop was complete. Thorlaksson & Co., have shipped several cars of fish, chiefly salmon trout, Mr. Johnston of the Calgary post offrom their fisher east Cold Lake, north
lice staff who has removed to Medicine of Vermillon to the eastern markets.

Hal'eman. who, with this up-to-date fice staff who has removed to Medicine of Vermil'on, to the eastern markets. On Tuesday Wetaskiwin ratepayers wi'l vo'e on bylaws to raise \$30,000 to aMcleon's new steam laundry will be improve the electric light plant, and in operation in a couple of weeks.

Over one hundred delegates attend
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Fowler of \$55,000, of which sun the the Leduc Enterprise, now called the and the highest tender was \$49,880.00. At its last meeting Vermilion cou-The meeting of the Alberta Veterincil appointed C. V. Caesar, assessor, at
NEWSPAPER OPENING WANTED BY and Barn are in good shape. Terms

will also be enlarged.

The U. P. R.'s new bridge over the new standpipe, sewer, water and side-Battle river at Hardisty is said to be walk extension and the grading of FOR SALE_NEW MILCH COWS Hardisty now boasts of four generwhich had advanced all the money. seil part of its 40 acre fair grounds al stores, three hotels, two livery barns was reduced to writing." The re- to raise money to put up exhibition and a hardware store, pool room, bar-

that this dealing by the managing director (Foster) was not disclosed to his company until after the inquiry was commenced."

From Yeilow Grass, Sask., comes butcher shop.

Wernbers of the Winnipeg board of control have set their faces against control have set their faces against sky-scraping buildings, and will pass

each year. There are two cases of smallpox at Work has commenced on Regina's new Pincher Creek will pay its assessor

sold for \$85,000 last week.

Feter Ryan claimed a commission of \$5, the summer's work at Medicine Hat was brought into The Times office on half of it." The Union Trust company sold out their interest in the Kamloops Maser Harry Quesnelle.

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The new Methodist church at Evarts will be opened this month. The Red Deer Advocate will build an office of its own on Main street.

Regina reports 21 births, twelve marriages and 10 deaths in February.

Moose Jaw has no small-pox. The
case reported proved to be chickenpox.

A Supply of This Use up Balm. which call for observation," those of public works to prepare the plans era house to seat eight hundred people. Zam-Buk, the favorite household balm which in 1892 Hon. George Cox for the proposed new and titles office A. H. Liversidge, formerly of Leduc, and salve, is now adopted as "the Doynom the board of directors. It is to be erected in Regina at a cost of is to start a third paper at Wetaski-

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at Swift Current was destroyed by fire skin injuries and diseases, I determine Saturday. to keep a supply handy. Being en The Red Deer branch of the Northern gaged to ggo on a survey, I thought i

bridge, this spring.

The Cushing Bros. yard at Red Deer has bought the whele of the McKechnas sought the whole of the McKech-nie cut for this season.

W. F. Langworthy has been elected president of the Fort Saskatchewan board of trade.

The citizens of High River are raising funds to finance the drilling of a Frank W. Green, of Moose Jaw has been made C. P. R. roadmaster between Winnipeg and Kenora. The merchants of Crows' Nest Pass have entered into a contract to do busi-

ness on a cash basis only.

Moose Jaw exhibition association re ports a deficit of \$400 on last year's show; \$4,600 was expended. the Hjelm Meat Co. business at Cam-\$130,090 will be paid in salaries to Regina Presbyterian church next Sun-Vancouver public school teachers this day. There are sixteen candidates.

The Ross and House, Innisfail, has been leased to W. D. Forester, of Mil
struction of a bridge over the Bowriver.

G. F. and J. Galt, a Winnipeg whole-Three new ferries will be put on the sa'e grocery firm, may open a branch river this year—at Pakan, Brousseau and township 56, range 7, west of 4th meridian.
Penhold is sending a deputation to interview the Government asking for a

terview the Government asking for a new bridge over the river west of that PHONE 250. village.
Publicity Commissioner, A. E. Boyle of Regina, has been appointed western representative of the Toronto Globe, to The Federal Life Assurance Co. will spend \$100,000 on the erection of a provincial head-quarters in Saskatche wan and Moose Jaw hopes to have the

buildings. C. Hanson, who lost the Alberta he tel at Stettler by fire, has securel i license for the old Blair House, and has opened it for business.. The Lethbridge curling rink is being advertised for sale. One of the over a corner of the site. Fort Saskatchewan will send a dele gation to wait upon the Government

Having purchased Mr. Kephari's up undertake anything in the well-bor

Having sold my well-boring outfit, I take this opportunity of thanking all my old customers for past favora and hope that they will transfer their fuoutfitt will be able to undertake all kinds of well-bering work. Yours sincerely, E. Kephart.

-TEACHER FOR THE BONnie Glen Public School District, No. 1223. Duties to begin April 1st, 1907. Applications received until March 16. Forrest Quick, Secretary-Treasur-

practical printer, with complete out fit. Address A. A. P. McDowell, Cam

genile and good milkers. Chas. Bur

FOR SALE-A PORTABLE SAW MILI new. Apply Edmonton Iron Works

FOR SALE-A FIRST CLASS SHORThorn bull. App'y Henry Borgwardt, Horse Hills, Alta, Ts 54, Range 28,

LOST-FROM HERBERT STIRL ing's, Stony Plain, 4 year old, red steer; white spot on right shoulder

STRAYED-CAME TO THE PREMISES of the undersigned, one red and one black steer, rising two years. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. D. E. Tiernew, N. 20 1-4, 32, 55, 26. P. O. Riviere Qui Barre,

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G. W. Ball, of Rei Deer, has sold his takes the soreness out of cuts, burns, bruises and injuries; and on our surface and injuries.

dead range cattle so numerous in many parts. But as consent of the owners in the elections, giving proxies to the president or vice-president instead. The commissioners find marked increase in the expenses of the company, this increase dating from the time that Senator Cox got complete control. They criticize the action of the company in calling up the \$575,000 capital, and say it cannot be defended from the standpoint of the policy holders.

Regarding investments by the Canada Life, the commissioners find that they were dictated by Senator Cox and Cox and Life, the commissioners find that they were dictated by Senator Cox and Cox and Life, the commissioners find that they were dictated by Senator Cox and Cox and Life bat also his own interests and the interests of other in
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A. I. Walker and T. W. Sh R. E. Sheriock will build a \$40,000 bover sent for \$2.50. Sent to reamp business block on Round street, Leth- and we will mail you free sample box.

CASH AND CREDIT SALE

Spruce Grove, Monday, March 18, '07. Acting under instructions from Mr. John Miller, I will soll at his farm, which is situated N.E. 1-4 Sec. 10, Tp. 53, Rg. 27, W. 4th Mer., Two mile north from Spruce Grove Pest Office, the following by Pub is Auction, with positively no reserve, at 2 p.m. prompt HORSES-One team-mars 8-year-ol dark brown, about 1200 lbs.; Gelding 3 year-old, dark brown about 1200 lbs.

IMPLEMENTS—One Pain wagon, good condition; one Frost & Wood binder; one Massay-Harris shoe drill, 15 shoes; one act bob sleighs; one set 3-section from Harrows. HOGS-2 sows with young; 8 large

FURNITURE_Several articles household furniture will also bo sold. various farmens in the surrounding d's-griet, which I will offer at this sale. Any farmers who have horses or cattle for sale will have a chance of dis-posing of them by Auction immediat-

Red flag on the gate. FREE LUNCH AT NOON TERMS_\$20 and under, Cash.

MUSTONEER Office-The Seton Smith Co., McDou - - BOX 368

CASH AND CREDIT RIVIERE QUI BARRE TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1907. Acting under instructions from Mr. Angus McGillis, I will ofter for sale by Public Auction, without Reserve, the following Horses, Cattle and Implements, on the above date at 2 prompt, at his Farm situated N Sec. 8, Tp. 55, Rge. 26, W. 4th Mer., 11-2 miles south of Riviere Qui Barre Post Office. Red flags will be

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One Team-1 Mare, weight 1300 lbs. 1 Gelding weight 1200 lbs., aged about 4 years. The Gelding is half-brother to

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the surrounding district 8 Cows, some in calf and giving milk

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five per cent off for cash on credit Mr. McGillis has a'so instructed me

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dale colts in this round-up. On account of having 4 more carloads coming in at an early data I am quoting low prices for quick sales.

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ly after Mr. Miller's sale. months credit on approved joint lien or endorsed notes bearing interest at 8 per cent. per annum.

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Good grade. HOGS

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Around the City

BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS SIGN
AGREEMENT FOR 1907.

There will be no labor trouble in the building trades in Edmonton during trades in Edmonton during building trades in Edmonton during trades in Edmont

and Joiners of America, which The agreement, which reflects credit on the "diplomats," was negotiated by J. H. Millar, Chas. May and C. Anderson as representatives of the Builders' son as representatives of the Builders' timents of the late president of the board timents of the late president of the board to face who would not cheer if he told facts were that through gross ignor-warrantably high, the pessimistic sensitive of the Builders' timents of the late president of the board to face who would not cheer if he told facts were that through gross ignor-warrantably high, the pessimistic sensitive of the Builders' timents of the late president of the board to face who would not cheer if he told facts were that through gross ignor-warrantably high, the pessimistic sensitive of the Builders' timents of the late president of the board to face who would not cheer if he told facts were that through gross ignor-warrantably high, the pessimistic sensitive of the Builders' timents of the late president of the board to face who would not cheer if he told facts were that through gross ignor-warrantably high, the pessimistic sensitive of the Builders' timents of the late president of the board to face who would not cheer if he told facts were that through gross ignor-warrantably high, the pessimistic sensitive of the board timents of the late president of the board to face who would not cheer if he told facts were that through gross ignor-warrantably high. agreement, which reflects credit "diplomats," was negotiated by P. C. Foley as representative of the Building Trades council

The Building Trades Council. The unions interested in the building trades in Edmonton are the carpenters masons, bricklayers, plumbers, plasterers, builders' laborers, lathers, painters, electricians and sheet metal workers. Of electricians and sheet metal workers. Of these unions all are members of the building trades council or will be in the near future except the masons and bricklavers, who do not affiliate as a with the Manufacturers' Association,

Carpenters Strongest Union.

There are two carpenters' unions in Edmonton, the United Brotherhood and the Amalgamated. Both work in harmony and the same wage scale invariably rules for both unions.

The United Brotherhood is not only the United Brotherhood is not only the universe carpenters' union but is the mines on a large scale and put in

the stronger carpenters' union but is the strongest union in the building trades council. It has a membership of 400, all of whom are active mechanics with their names on some pay roll in the city. Their, agreement also rules for the Area Remeted with home transparence of the Area Remeted with home transparence of the Area Remeted with home transparence of the Area Remeted Remete Amalgamated, which have a membership of about 50.

The agreement between the carpenters and the master builders is the important event of the labor year. It is

penters reach an amicable agreement without hitch or friction, the public can rest assured that all is quiet on the Potomac. There will be no labor war. Agreement is Advanced One.
The agreement which was reached by

the committee representing both sides, and which has been notified by the union and by the builders' exchange, is a haps could not have been reached in city five years ago or even two years ago, under any persuasion.

It re-affirms the agreement for a universal eight hour day among the carpenters, for a raise of wages from \$3 to \$3.36 per day, for a distinct understanding that carpenters are not to "job" after hours, and that carpenters who be-come contractors must join the builders' exchange and become subject to all the opposition repeated his insinuation the regulations of that body, or pay a is for a closed shop. It provides for the working out of the card system and while it gives the builders protection against the irresponsible wood-butcher style of contractor, it also gives the car-

labor at least nearly commensurate with the demand. Labor, like capital, is tim. It does not flow freely to centres port at all. of disturbance. The towns in which good wages and peace are assured are building year in the city's history in sight, it is now practically assured that there will be works. there will be men enough to do the work

Other unions will undoubtedly follow the carpenters in the near future. The builders' laborers already have an agree-The plasterers, electricians and sheet metal workers have not yet received their charters from their respective headquarters, but will undoubtedly be fully organized within the next thirty ment. The bricklayers and stone mas-

The spirit demonstrated in the agreement between the carpenters and builders is a guarantee that all the other

"If the Herald," said Mr. MacKenzie, "wished to make a statement they should have published the whole evidence and not merely the statement of such a man as Lyon. I am willing to let the public decide when the facts are before them.

Mr. MacKenzie left this morning for Macleod and will be back on Monday and will in all probability make a statement of the facts relating to the case.

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NO CALAMITY SENTIMENT HERE thar information.

The calamity sentiment of our alleged Expenditures Not by Constituencies. the caramity sentiment of our alleged contemporary got a rude jolt this morn-

The property is acquired for the purknew anything of the geography of his constituency he would know these pose of a warehouse site and it is the company's intention to put up a large cold storage plant similar to the one operated by the P. Burns people in Nelson RC.

Extra Staff for Lazy Members.

In closing, Mr. Cushing said the former that the state of the might be introduced in the later of the centre of the city, has three sides of the centre of the minister of the centre of th

a year ago they purchased lots 216, 217 money for provincial purposes and and 218 for \$20,000. Nearly six months for any particular constituency.

The condors seem well satisfied with the deal. They state that they believe members. The question was answered tween the Master Builders' Association the property is worth every cent they and if not satisfactory the hon. member and the Edmonton union, No. 1325, of realized on it, but they are satisfied to should have stated so at the time. The United Brotherhood of Carpenters take their profit at the present time. The same question could not be asked again.

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amount named in the transfer, however, the year 1907 and provides for Juli the fact the it was such a hard the leader of the opposition said he every possible point of contention.

The leader of the opposition said he every possible point of contention. exchange, and W. A. Deyl, J. A. Kin- of trade to the contrary, notwithstand- he would deny it with all the Anglo Sax-

PARKDALE AND BRENTON MINES Yesterday the Brenton and Parkdale nines, recently purchased by the newly organized Edmonton Standard Coal Co. which the manager is Wm. Munns,

Mr. Munns is also identified with the Eastern Coal Co., with mines in Sydney, B.C., and the Cassiar Coal Development Co. of British Columbia. Speaking with the Bulletin this afternoon he stated that he expected fully as serious a coal portant event of the labor year. It is the wind-vane, so to speak, which in-dicates the direction of the sentiment of both employer and employed.

Therefore, when the builders and car-penters reach an amicable agreement will make the demand next year much greater. In order to facilitate the supplying of the demand Mr. Munns hear approves of the proposed scheme of the board of trade to secure lower freight rates during the autumn months for transportation of coal to further eastern sections.

THE MINISTER REPLIES TO AT-

TACK
The bluff and insinuation of the leader of the opposition against the public works department of the province that has gained notorious circulation during the last few days was vigorously and fully disposed of by Hon. W. H. Cushing in his speech yesterday afternoon in the legislature. The leader of and was promptly asked to formulate premium for their labor. The agreement his suspicion as a regular charge, whereupon he veered off on another track.

Misleading and Untrue. Before the orders of the day were called the minister of public works called attention to what he termed misleading antees peace for Edmonton in this its big year, but it guarantees a supply of the proceedings of the House in a fair

Report Untrue The report as published in the Journal the towns that get the good mechanics and plenty of them. With the heaviest true as regards the action of the min-

Unworthy Journalism.
The function of a newspaper was t there will be men enough to do the work and whether the building of the year be four million or five million will be a matter of no great difference as the labor will flow automatically to Edmonton from this time forth in the same way that it flows to the big cities of the containing the American side.

The function of a newspaper was to publish facts as far as possible, but when it distorted the truth to advance its own political ends it was not worthy of a place in the community. The minister here read from the Journal's article of Feb. 27th.

New how had Mr. Cushing answered his questions. He first of all referred the member for High River to the public accounts, which do not begin to furnish the details required. * * * But that was not the real answer at all, bethe department did not furnish such de tails of its expenditure to the public."
"It is true," said the minister, "that I will come in under the agreed did refer him to the public accounts. It ons have an agreement of their own outfurnish details." The department furnished every detail

showing the amount expended and the "The paper," said the minister em-

two sources. ALLEGED BLAIRMORE TOWNSITE

SCANDAL

"An absolute interstatement of facts," were the words of Mr. MacKenzie, the member for Macleod, last night when shown the statement in the Calgary Herald coupling his name with an alleg-Herald coupling his name with an allegel scandal with regard to the townsite of Bleirmore.

"If the Herald," said Mr. MacKenther of Bleirmore in the leader of the opposition. When the cuestion arose in the regular course the minister referred

accomplished the purpose of his question which was more for cheap notoriety

The policy of the government and the department was not to make expendiof the latest large transfer of West tures by constituencies, but on provin-the P. Burns Co., lots 217 and 218, block end property with the name of the pur-it is most needed. Some constituencies require more than others owing to By a deal closed last night through physical and engineering difficulties. the office of Carruthers, Round & Co., The business of the department was to Messrs. A. Driscoll and A. York sold to supply as far as possible the immediate th eP. Burns Co., lots 217 and 218, block needs of the province without regard to north of the Jasper lane on Third ency. Every item was specified and the

Extra Staff for Lazy Members.

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Opposition Not Consulted.

The member for High River, said the situation was that the Liberal members knew what was going on in their constituencies. He was not consulted. The government commenced and completed expenditures in his

Hon. Mr. Cushing-Have you ever asked for anything? Mr. Robertson I asked in the Hon. Mr. Cushing-You get it in

the reports. The member for High River said the details were not in the report of the public works department. He denied the interview in The High River for itself yesterday. Times was authorized by him. It was in a measure true. He denied he had not consulted the government, and said he had absolute proof of petitions he had sent in, and requests for bridges and surveys. He had asked for a bridge on the road from Miller to Okotoks, and for another over a coulee southwest of Nanton. and declared the statement that he had not consulted the department as

Department Consults Leader of Opposition.

He further stated that last year the epartment sent him a form to be filled out, setting forth the requirethe wrong post office, and he did not

Member is Suspicious. The leader of the opposition upheld the newspaper report, saying that it was correct in every detail. He had desired the information for his constituents, and submitted a series of questions, which the Speaker had decared was out of order, and gave him a form in which to put the requisi-

style of contractor, it also gives the carpenter protection through a possible penter protection through a possible harmonious working with other branches of the building trades.

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f his district would be suspicious too. Mr. Cross: "Make a charge."

could not understand when he asked empty the school entirely in less than for expenditures he should meet such a minute. snages, and it was a shame that an cised?" konest newspaper should be attacked | There must have been doubt in and its staff represented as flat liars. Taylor made instant response in his

Member for High River Asks Nothing. Continuing, Mr. Cushing said that what the member for that district authority to sound the gong of the fire alarm." never at any time asked or advised uny road or bridge in his constituency. Mr. Inspector McCaig being asked Any information the department re- come along also to the school. sources. The member for the district had not burdened himself with The paper," said the minister emphatically, "is stating what is untrue, and they know it."

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> Equal Chance for All Members. With reference to the statement that 23 out of the 25 members in the House to say Jack Robinson," so it seemed, knew exactly how evey dollar was the corridors were silent again. expended in their constituencies, the ninister said that the member for nipister said that the member for High River was in the same position there remained in the building only the a: all the others to receive information. No other member had made boys manning the hose attachment on the two floors and in the basement. such a request. Many do know what has been spent in their districts and in case of grave danger would of course have been kept informed. They be called on to leave the building also looked after the business they were They are James Cornwall, Tom Maloney, looked after the business they were

elected to perform. Satisfied With Expenditures. According to an interview in the Quarry.

The classes had been interrupted at According to an interview in the High River Times last fall the minister said he learned that the member for High River had made a tour of his distict, had learned its needs, and was well satisfied with what had had been interrupted at their afternoon work; in one some pupils Jack the Stage-Driver, died last week, ils were preparing for a photograph to be put in the coming annual. So it was matural that some of the teachers should return to the school with their charges and was well satisfied with what had with a just perceptible shade of disturbance of the west.

"Jack McDougall, better known as that Mrs. Towner had been at first summoned as a witness by the prosecution who later refused to put her on the stand, and that the entire evidence given was that of Mrs. Mikota, one of the principal with a just perceptible shade of disturbance done. This interview was been done. This interview was ance at this unexpected call-out for the given about the time of the Gleichen interloping newspaper person. Of course, grants had been spent in High River the West has owed to the teaching prothan in Gleichen. These statements had apparently been made to prejudice the administration in that

fession, and gratefully acknowledges, makes this little effort of yesterday only another item to put to the long account.

For it was all for the good of Edmon-

ton and the satisfaction of Edmonton election. Thrifty, Judicious and Clean. parents.

were following precedent. In all the history of the North-West Territories no such information had been furnished by the administration. Mr. Haultain all the history of the North-West Territories no way the department he had charge of conducted the beneficiaries of a pretty

laid on the table a report of ever dollar from Peace River to the international boundary line." Mr. Boyle Replies. The Member for Sturgeon said the

newspaper in question had seen fit to pile some uncomplimentary epi responsible for the member of High River not getting his return. The not get his order through. It was

fellow member to order to maintain the decorum of parliament. The member for Sturgeon said he was exercising his undoubted right in this respect. The Speaker's decision was not attacked nor proved incor rect on the premises. The governconstituency before he was aware of ment should not be held responsible it and he could not tell how much it for the want of knowledge of the comnon rules of parliament by honorable members opposite.

the duty of every member to call a

EXCELLENT FIRE DRILL IN Edmonton-bright, well equipped, up o date Edmonton-need fear no such

tragedy in its school annals as that which shocked Montreal and all Canada last Edmonton schools have excellent fire drills, as the Bulletin proceeded to se Shortly after two o'clock the Bulletin's epresentative stood under the fire gong t Queen's Avenue school and saw over

600 children march, or trot rather, out of that school in 43 seconds. At the same hour-allowing for the difference of time-the East end of Monreal was looking on with inexpressible feeling at a funeral procession of seven ecognition—the victims of Tuesday's fire in the public school of Hochelag

These little ones were all from the cindergarten classes, and in congested Montreal perhaps they had some excuse for putting the smallest children in rooms on the third floor of the school matter which the investigation will doubtles take up.

But the main point is that these childments of the district, but mailed it to drill that modern intelligence demands in every school. The fire drill had been neglected in that school of 200 children and not even

the splendid heroism of Miss Maxwell, the principal, could avert a tragedy that meant the sacrifice of her own life with Watching the children of Queen's Avenue school coming downstairs one could

ways altogether fearlessly when their teachers had assured them that was the one sure way of ultimate safety.

alf a minute! The test was decided upon in this way. The Bulletin telephoned Mr. Alex. Tay-The Leader of the Opposition said lor, chairman of the public school board, e was suspicious and the ratepayers | concerning protection against fire in Edmonton schools; all this apropos of those sad despatches from Montreal.

Mr. Cross: "Make a charge."

Without taking up the challenge the came confidently back from Mr. Taylor member for High River went on, stationer that the newspaper in question only on two floors of our schools; the primary classes are all on the ground done the right thing in standing floor; there are three large doors of exit for what he called fair play. He in each, and with our fire drill we can "Are the fire drills continually exer-

cheery western voice"Well, would you like to see it? Just if the department had not done any-thing in the High River district but time the classes are in and I give you

had asked him it would not be diffi- It was a capital idea, for seeing is alcult to make up the statements. He | ways believing, and as there is no time like the present on newspapers the Bul-letin's representative at once set out for the department of improvements to Queen's Avenue school as the nearest, ceived it was obtained from other air, a momentary passing down the big no reserved seats.

narrow partisanship on the part of through the main entrance the primary classes passed in what can only be de scribed as an orderly, speedy scamper. Down the two stairways trotted still others of an older growth, their teachcretary, E. E. Lavis. at the plano.

> the city who would like to join. These boys are especially selected and be called on to leave.
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> They are James Cornwall, Tom Maloney,
> Alfred Koch, Andrew West, Edward
> Sketch, Charles McLaughlin, Norman
> McLeod, Arthur Banford, Tom McCourry.
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> The deceased was a server of the deceased was a server of the fact of the present time, in view of the fact of the Stage-Driver, died last week,
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> The Goldfield, Nev., Tribune says:
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> "Jack McDougall, better known as moned as a witness by the prosecution who later refused to put her on the who later refused to put her on the

the west.

"He was known as one of the best ters could best be settled by putting her

by e-election, and it was blared abroad this disturbance might have existed in the interloper's imagination.

by the Calgary Herald that more However, a consciousness of how much time. He was well loved for his advised to withhold her and this he instaunch friendship and lovable character. He was a son of Dughall Macspiracy indictment to make it refer to Dunnachaidh, of Cape Mabon, C. B., Semerad as well as to Mrs. Towner and from "Elijah" was excellent, and received very hearty applause. For it was all for the good of Edmonton ton and the satisfaction of Edmonton parents.

Canada. During his long life in the Mareish.

West he was for some years on the route between He'ena and Fort Fenton.

This mention of Fort Benton stage recalls the fact the old Fort Benton might be introduced in the later hearing recalls the fact the old Fort Benton-Cardston Stage-Coach pictured by Rus-and this might have an effect, involun-tasia."

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OTHER SECOND READINGS

Mr. Puffer (Lacombe)-Bill Respect-

ing Medicine Hat General Hospital.

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LACOMBE HOSPITAL

combe General Hospital, passed its final

THE SEMERAD CASE.

This position was strongly

found the drill interesting. (yesterday afternoon and transacted a But what would they have done when good afternoon's work. ominous stroke of the fire gong broke on their parliamentary debate and up down for its second reading and arous-

speculations too nearly approach lese is quite evident that the member for majeste! block, who it is understood will have the handling and control over it. Never be-It is enought that Edmonton schools have fire drills equal to any, and that that in his rambles through the luxurischool board and teaching staff alike are ant crops and pastures of his riding he pecially from the States. has been as observant as the most trainto be congratulated upon it. ed botanist.

veneer is being removed today. The in another region. One got an idea of ladies' dress goods, silks and domestics will be removed from the present quarters tto the second storey; also the gent's furnishings. The afterations cent. for weed seeds. Eastern millers are expected to take about ten days.

year is becoming more and more degraded by weed seeds. CONCERT AT NAMAO. Namao Methodists had the assistance of several city artists at their concert weed seeds in this year's crop of wheat last night, which was an unqualified at about three million bushels success and largely attended. Among the Edmonton people who took part were Miss Wright and Mr. Hook, who mended the work that was being done contributed a couple of piano duets; by the Dominion and Provincial departguitar: Miss Hicks, elocutionist; Mr. islation was required to see that the far irk, soloist. Prof. Riddell, of Alberta College, was also present and deliv- keep his fields clean should not be a

The premier and a number of the take home his screenings legislators have accepted the invitation of the organizers of the Russian Con- by Mr. Rosenroll. cert, and will be present at this concert in the Opera House tonight. The fullest discussion possible in order opening hour is 8 o'clock sharp, to obtain a reasonable and workable choir will furnish the vocal music numbers of the evening. Rov. Dr. Mc-Queen and Mr. Michael Gowda will added to add dress the audience briefly. There are

WELSHMEN CELEBRATE. social gathering of about twenty Weishmen parcook of a nice supper at the Prince Arthur cafe last night to celebrate St. David's Day. After supper a concert was held. Speeches were delivered by the chairman, E. E. Davies, W. D. Jones and others. A new society was formed to be known as the Cymry Fydd Society, with the following officers. President W. E. Jones;

Songs were given by Reynolds, Bryan, Doxey. The Welsh Male Voice Party, Joe Edwards, did his duty well The secretary would be pleased to hear from any more Welsh people in

DEATH OF FARLY STAGE DRIVER. police court. The death of Jack McDougall, a noted Mr. Robertson, for the defence, asked that judgment be deferred till the other taking company, to be viewed by friends known to many Albertans, is being charges were proceeded with. Mr. Newell known to many Albertans, is being charges were proceeded.

commented on in Montana and Nevada quoted procedure in favor of an immediate papers. The deceased was a brother of Mr. Archie McDougall, Stewart street, an old-timer of this district.

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whips and most daring drivers in the on the stand.

West, where he spent thirty years Mr. Newell said that in consultation

BIG TURNOVER OF VERMILION

(Monday's Daily)
The largest Alberta land sale made on their parliamentary debate and up the stairway came the echo of some hundred pairs of scampering feet?

Would they have made a bolt in marching order to gain the stairway, and would the sergeant at arms—from force of habit—straighten his cocked hat, shoulder the mace and sedately make the stairway makes the stairway and would the sergeant at arms—from the House and some valuable sugges—tions and excellent remarks were made by Messrs. McPherson, Stony Plain), Stony Plain, Stony P the usual detour of the little glass lobby before joining in the stampede for the stairway?

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Nessrs. McPreison, Stony Plain, and G. I. P. Main lines, between Battle-battle, and G. I. P. Main lines, between Battle-bat

SYNOD OF B. C. AND ALBERTA. Rev. Dr. McQueen left this morning tings of the Synod of British Colum clovators at the ports on the Great Separation has been effected and Lakes. Grain is docked from 1 to 5 per henceforth there shall be a Synod of British Columbia and one of Alberta.

> ENGLISH HOMESTEADER DEAD: (Monday's Daily)
> The remains of Kenneth Keene, aged wenty, of Brighton, England, who set tled on a homestead at Athabasca Landing a year ago, were brought to the city yesterday and will be shipped to England tomorrow. Keene succumbed recently to appendicitis. The body is

accompanied by D. H. McRae, who came ments of agriculture in this respect. Legout last year with the deceased PRISONERS SENTENCED. (Monday's Daily)
At the supreme court this morning an Indian named Boulean was arraigned for stealing a bag of flour from Hislop & Nagle. He pleaded guilty ors the farmer should be permitted to claiming he was drunk at the time. Mr. Justice Harvey sentenced him to two months with hard labor.

Everett Neill, who escaped several Mr. Findlay explained that he wanted

weeks ago from the Edmonton penitentlary was a second time arraigned on Saturday and pleaded guilty. He was Committee of the Whole.
The bill was taken up in committee given an additional six months. A SUGGESTION FOR THE C N R fine for obstructing an inspector In his The Canadian Pacific Railway com work was fixed at \$25. Persons having noxious weeds are requested to destroy the same within ten days from the notice | A contract has been let for a small acre-The bills respecting villages, railit is the intention to experiment with ways and the town of Cardston, were tamarac for ties. A piece of ground is also to be planted at Medicine Hat with The committee reported progress and jack pine and tamarac for the same pur pose. Over 100 miles of trees are to be planted between Winnipeg and Calgary

for snow breaks, and at several station

fered the section foremen who make the

ng Medicine Hat General Hospital.

Hon Mr. Cross.—Bill to Amend Chaption grounds and prizes are to be of-

Mr. Puffer's bill to incorporate La-DEATH OF MRS. McKEIL. The death of Julia A. McKeil, wife of Robert J. C. McKeil, occurred yesterday at the General hospital, where she had The Semerad case came up again this een lying quite ill for the past month renoon before Magistrate Wade in the The deceased was about forty years of this evening. Towerrow the body will be

> The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Musical Club was held Saturday afternoon at the residence of Miss Mc-Dougall. Tes was served after which the ladies adjourned to the spacious drawing room and spent an hour with the great composer, Mendelsohn. An excellent paper on the life of the old master was read by Mrs. Farquharson. Miss Tait's vocal number, "Oh, for the ciated, as was also Miss Gardner's solo "The First Violet" Mr. Stutchbury's rendering of "Lord, God of Abraham. The piano solos were delightful selections, played with artistic merit,

Capriciosa" and Mr. Barford the "Frau-Miss Alice McDougail, who has been On the request of Mr. Short, counsel for some time the accompanist of the for Mrs. Towner, an adjournment was club has resigned and the resignation made till 2.30 in order that he might twas accepted with regret. A successor

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