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EDMONTON BULLETIN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1906

# **Committee Investigated** Contractor's Charges

And Will Report to the the loss in cement was due to the fact Tuesday Evening

The council committee listened for four hours yesterday to the state- along that the trench was too narrow. ments of E. J. Taylor, of the Taylor According to their own figures, Mr. Construction Co., and of the city engineer, and with one or two exceptions all they got was a series of flat

The city engineer denied that his inspectors had required the contractor to use too much cement; he denied that his men had coaxed men off the Taylor job to work on the city; he denied that work had been delayed on Fifth street because there were no grade stakes, although he admitted that the grade stakes and tile were lor people were ready for work; he denied that he had refused written permission to tunnel for the trunk ewer on Edmiston street, but claimed that he had never been asked for the permission. The engineer admitted that he had placed a discharged employee of the Taylor Construction oversee their work and that this inspector frequently went down into the ditch "to show the men how."

Mr. Black, the inspector, who was

lor people could not get competent

1.78 sacks more cement per lineal foot Mr. Keely said that Mr. Taylor had tender, over and above the extra the Rat Creek work as he had no con-

Mr. Keely, in answer stated that Council Meeting true and therefore that there was

> nad caves, but that the caves were planked to get the right size of trench build the concrete in. He said that the inspector complained right Taylor concluded that the concrete was being put in at 4 1-2 to 1 instead 5 1-2 and 1. They measured on the

aid that the sewer had had caves, greatness are realized. but admitted when questioned by Mr. Hyndman that the caves had been to make the settlement arrived at law,

on the job when the kick about the \$62.85 a day, Mr. Keely said that he cement came in, was present and was had never told Mr. Taylor that the asked one or two questions about his grade stakes would be placed and he lor had applied for grade stakes. part of the inspection. He said he denied that he made a promise to In answer to Mr. Hyndman, Mr. had let as much gravel go in as jus- give the grade stakes on September

Mr. Taylor said that he could not foremen and that the city had com- | sed the grade stakes, but he thought petent inspectors, to which Mr. Tay- his actions proved his case. He claimlor retorted that the company was that the commissioners had deliberpaying \$5 a day, whereas the city was ated for five days before they were - lallowed to move their shovel from The committee decided to take up Rat Creek to Fifth street. He did the charges made by the contractors not personally apply to the commisseriatum. No. 1 alleged that they were sioners, but made his request to the

in the concrete than required by the found that he could not go on with to arrive.

Mr. Taylor recited that the engi- Mr. Taylor denied that the con- machine on account of shortage of the number of neer required 10.12 sacks of cement crete mixer had been mentioned at pipe; that he had to take his own We desire in the strongest terms to per lineal foot of the trunk sewer in- all in this connection. He said that teams and bring over pipe from the point out that the treatment of prisonstead of 8.34 as agreed upon by him- between the 19th of September and warehouse. He charged that the en- ers in the city police station is inself and the commissioners, causing the 1st of October he had applied fre- gineer did not want the work started a loss of \$314 on cement alone in the quently for grade stakes, as often as on Fifth street at all, even after he

Mr. Keely denied that Mr. Tay-

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**Premier Returns** 

FROM THE FEDERAL CAPITAL

Satisfied With the Increased Subsidy Arrangement.

Premier Rutherford is back in the Mr. Taylor answered that they had men' building today, looking we'land checiful after his trip to Ottawa to attend the meeting of provincial pre-

terta is concerned the results were eminently satisfactory; in fact they were satisfactory to all the premiers except Pichard McBride of British Col-

box of the cement mixer, but he com- at Alberta will get \$100,000 a year ad- area from which Edmonton has drawn plained that the inspector stopped ditional subsity on legislation account, her population of young men. The them from filling up the box to the making the subsidy under that head list contains men from almost every \$150,000 and the total subsidy \$700,000 regiment in the Canadian Malitia, and Mr. Black, the inspector, claimed or thereabcuts. The legislation subsidy the British Army, some from the Unitthat the box was filled to the mark. is based on population and will in- ed States and France. For example-He showed his figures to indicate how crease as the population increases, so Wercesters, Second Liverpools, Durmuch cement was used, but these fig- that while it is not a matter of any ham Light Infantry, Royal Surreys, ares did not correspond with Mr. great importance at the present time, Second V.B. Essex, Driscolls Scouts, Taylor's figures. Later Mr. Black it undoubtedly will become so in days stated that there was no mark. He to come if Alberta's hones of future dlesex Artisis, Royal Artillery Volunnot there on the date when the Tay- stated that there was no mark. He to come if Alberta's hopes of future The premier explains that in order

> planked, and that in the last 30 feet it would be necessary that an act (the part of the work on which speci- amend ng the British North America fic complaint was made) there had Act be passed by the Commine governbeen no caves at all. He also admit- ment and that this act be then ratited that he had complained that the fied by the imperial parliament. It would probably be two years before Welsh, 1st Lanarkshire Rifles and the To the charge that the engineer had Alberta would get any share of the ad- famous "Forty Two." failed to give grade stakes from the ditional subsidy, as it would take that 19th of September to October 2nd, long to make the amendment to the

started, and that the Taylor of never laid 40 feet in an hour

cil in the extra ellowance lately grant- five days waiting for a concrete mixer feet with the municipal trencher, and ed. Thef ood supplied 4s entirely inthat they were delayed with the big efficient; only a small amount of meat had given the permission.

Mr. Taylor claimed that he had applied repeatedly for written permis-Edmiston street, and that he had nevsary for the tunnelling.

asked for written permission to tun-Mr. Taylor was not competent to com-

plete the contract. Mr. Hyndman asked Mr. Keely ward the contractors.

Ald, Bellamy said that he did not

tor and city engineer had decided that the scale of wages would be 22 1-2 cents an hour, and that when he noti-

> working on city work. Mr. Keeley said that he had intend- lett. ed to cut the wages to 22 1-2 cents Dancing was on the programme

> who had been discharged as an em- danced shautruse. ployee of the Taylor Company, was Few social events have passed off granted by the engineer without

### Infantry Lists

FAIRLY WELL FILLED UP

Representatives From Famous British Canadian and American Regiments.

The infantry regiment lists that have been circulating for the last few weeks have been called in by Col, E. B. Edwards, at whose instance principally thel tata were sent out. They will shortly be forwarded to the Minister of Malitia. There are 506 names on the lists which would give a fine compact little regiment of four companies. A glance at the list reveals-According to the settlement arrived to one the varied nature, and the wide

teers, 9th Lancers, Imperial Yeomanry, 4th Kiing's Own, West Kents, London Rifle Brigade, Black Watch, Glasgow

### Grand Jury Gondemns Station

tions in Manitoba were the cause of jury in making their presentment at Keely said he did not know the date on which the machine was moved to the assizes here today. It said in part, "We regret to note the increase in crime in this judicial district as eviprove by word that he had been prom- Fifth street, nor when the stakes were idenced by the large number of cases fifth street, nor when the stakes were set.

Set.

Mr. Taylor stated that he had applied for pipe on several occasions, and that there was only 40 feet of pipe on the ground, which he believed he could lay in an hour.

Mr. Keely stated that 40 feet of the large number of cases before us. A large percentage of these originate among what is called the "foreign element." We nope that in this home, No. 65 Hargreave street. It has had been feeling poorly for a few days, but this indisposition was not the ground, which he believed he could in Canada, and become, as a class, a wabiding citizens. At the city police station we regret to have to revort most unsatisfactorily. The

Mr. Keely stated that 40 feet of to report most unsatisfactorily. The pipe was more than was laid in the condition is deplorable. The build-10 days after the steam shovel was ing is old woodwork decayed and it is seems impossible for any prisoner to Mr. Taylor claimed that they did dations are narrow, with hard benches amount allowed for by the city councier mixer, and he had delayed the lay 40 feet an hour—that they laid 60 and apparently no covering is furnish-

### 40TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross celebrated er been able to get this written per- the fortieth aniversary of their wednission and therefore could not go ding by a large "at home" held in Rennie's Academy last evening. Some four hundred invitations were issued, Mr. Keely denied that he had been and the number who were present .ci. He said Mr. Taylor had asked and the sincere congratulations offeronce at the sewer if written permis- ed to the happy couple who have spent sion would be granted. He had told nearly a half century as companions the commissioners that he would in life is an indication of the very high grant the permission when it was e steem in which Mr. and Mrs. Ross asked for. He had concluded that are held by their hosts of friends in

It is not often that occasions of this when he concluded that the contraction kind can be celebrated, which made tors were incompetent .He consider- the event a unique and very pleasant ed this important as he thought that one. Mr. and Mrs. Ross are among was one of the reasons why the en- the pioneers of the west and have seen gineer had been acting as he did to- the city of Edmonton in its less pretentious days. Their hospitality is think it was necessary to answer that of that large hearted kind akin to the land of brown heath and shaggy wood The next point was the question of from which they come. Their circle wages. Mr. Taylor said that Mr. of friends has grown with the years as Boucher and the waterworks contract they passed, until they now include the major part of the city's popula-

fied his men to this effect the city kept The academy was very nicely deits scale at 25 cents and that men corated for the occasion. The tea came to his works and took his men tables were very attractive and were away and that he found these men presided over by Mrs. A. York, Mrs. J. H. Morris and Mrs. St. George Jel-

in case all the contractors did the after eleven o'clock, and was very same, but he found that the contract- much enjoyed by a great number of with the labor unions, and could not the guests. The highland fling was danced by Mr. Rennie at the request The charge that the city had em- of Mrs. Ross, and was much appreciployed as inspector a Mr. Bailey, ated, and in response to a recall he

question, but the engineer claimed thoroughly enjoyed, and congratulathat Mr. Taylor had not a competions came from all sides to the host (Continued on Page Fire) and hostess.

### Was Insane

ELI GROBB "NOT GUILTY."

Discharged On Charge Of Murder On Grounds of Insanity

Portage La Prairie, Man., Nov. 3 .-After being out for four hours, the jury in the Grobb murder case returned at "not guilty" on the ground of insanity. Grobb was then remanded to jail by His Lordship to await the pleasure

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Hon. A. C. Rutherford, premier of Al-

diss Katherine Hughes, of Ottawa, is join her brother, Alfred Hughes with whom she will spend the next year or two in Edmonton. Miss Hughes has almost completed her blography of the life of her uhncle, the la e Archbishop O'Brixan, Halifax.

STARTING NEW POWER WORKS Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 2 .- The electric cower was turned on last night at Niagara Falls, and worked very successfully. There is every likelihood that power will be delivered in Toronto Monday morning. Tomorrow afternoon the lines from Toronto to Niagara will be connected at a point near the fil-

DIED OF HEART FAILURE Bulletin Special.

ering basin at the beach.

Winnipez, Nov. 2.-J. B. Nach, secretary to the Indian Commissioner in

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the Presbyterian church in Mani- years.

was one of the pioneer ministers of Prairie, where he remained for four In 1902 Mr. Douglas came to Ed-

commenced his education at the pub- creased to such an extent that in lic and high schools in that city. En- 1905 a limited company was formed. graduated with honors in classics and probably one of the largest west of received his B. A. in 1898. Immedi- Winnipeg.

CHURCH RE-OPENING.

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aget o cars, engines and road way by that day, these accidents was over \$2,000,000. The number of employees killed in coupand uncoupling was 68, a slight decreaase compared with the corresponding period last year.

GREAT RECEPTION

Bulletin Special.

Halifax, N.S., Nov. 1.—Hon. W, Fie'ding returned to the city tonight spent three days looking at the actual from Schelburne and Queens and was accorded a magnificent reception by the remark on his return: "We Ganad-Liberals of Halifax, many of whom lans do not know what we are letting were at the train to greet him. Mr. Fie ding, accompanied by many friends proce ded to the Masonic hall which was crowded and where a public meeting was held. Mayor McIlreith pre- Cobalt Company. sided and in a few words introduced Mr. Fie ding and when the Finance Minister rose to speak the band play-"See the Conquering Hero Comes" which was followed by a great out-

VEGREVILLE TRAGEDY.

Bulletin Special Vegreville Nov. 1—A young man was accidentally shot and killed in serious in the country. the east part of the town this morning. It is said that he and a fellow room-mate were moving their effects when the rifle was discharged inflictbe held this evening. His name is at dis during the same period present unknown.

AUSTRIAN DUKE DEAD. Bulletin Special. Vienna, Nov. 1.—Archduke Otto, the

second son of the Emperor's eldest brother Ludwig, died this evening. He was born on April 21, 1865 and has been seriously ill for some months.

NEW LAND DISTRICT.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Nov. 1-A new land district will shortly be created in Saskatchewan by the Interior Department. Moose Jaw wil be the center of a large district south to the boundary and north to the Saskatchewan river and west into Alberta. Suitable premises will be leased and an office staff CRIMINALS SENTENCED

Bulletin Special. Winnipeg, Nov. 2.-At the tively. John Thomas, on two charges of theft was sentenced to seven years Delphis Etinne for shop-breaking received five years and A. C. Bonner on three indictments for horse-stealing, wounding with intent and jail breaking received three years and four

#### CONSERVATIVE NOMINEE. (Bulletin Special).

Calgary was nominated by Gliechen Conservatives today as candidate for the Provincial Legislature. DAMAGES AWARDED.

Calgary Nov. 2.-W. L. W.

Bulletin Special.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 31.—The case of Mabel RBeatrice Barret by her guardian the Northwest Trust Com-

The case arises out of the collision Winnipeg branch of the Soo with her father; and mother and stepcondition was slowly scalded to fearh by escaping steam. Miss Barrett, the plaintiff, while also pinned by the wreck and suffering from fright, retained consciousness and saw her mother's mutilated form and the dying for several months in the city hospital in St. Paul, and compelled to submit to several operations to save her life. It was found that several ribs wetre fractured, the right leg injured badly that it had to be amputated, and other serious injuries sustained.

SUICIDED WITH GAS.

Bulletin Special. Port Hope, Ont., Oct. 31.-F. Jackson, manager of the Bell Telephone Company suicided this morning for his dreadful act.

WINNIPEG ASSIZES. ing a man to death during the progress of the Russian green feast, June 4th, viously he was a newspaper man at Dawson 10-32, Atlin 30-32, Ford on Magnus street, Winnipeg, were to-Brantford, Ont. Under the new ar Simpson 30-40, Victoria 40-52, Vanhter. Fred Posternuk was acquitted, Sentance was deferred. The assizes of have been among these people or other foreigners, necessitating the use of Canada, from central Europe. Walker the time. In the one English-speaking chiefly to British and Scandinavian and the jury and the prisoner's box all case, concluded the chief justice or emigration. crime being trivial and the prisoner ! having already spent 7 months in jail awaiting trial. All the foreign casder, manslaughter, arson, housebreak- urday. ing, theft, assault, andf a remarkable curious one of criminal libel ag-

COBALT MINE SOLD. North Bay, Oct. 31.— Quite a sensation was caused in Cobalt mononts

Rock property to A. T. Osler and three accident builetin for the past three on this property for some tome, but mon hs. The total number of collisio's Bank of Toronto on Saturday to bind The dam- the bargain the option expiring

> SENATOR GETS BUSY. Bulletin Special.

Toronto, Oct. 31.-The World says to-da ythat the newest stasation in Cobaltos the report tlat Senator George A. Cox has got in with both feet He took a puit trip up there the other dropped in without being recognized mines and veins and made only one by us." So he has gone into the syndicate organized by Clarence G. McCuaig a well known broker, to take over and reorganize the Trethewey Silver

TO SETTLE COAL STRIKE. Bulletin Special. Regina, Oct. 30 .- Thre Mimisters of Agriculture for Saskatchewan and Alberta are to meet on Letibridge next with the coal operators and minersf or the purpose of trying to setthe the difference and relieve the coal situation which is becoming daily

The quantity of wheat delivered a country points along the C. P. R. and C. N. R. since the opening of the season until the present is estimated at ing a mortal wound. An inquest will 30 millions as against 23 million bushrear. During the same period only 1-2 millions have been shipped to Fort William and Port Arthur as against 2 millions last year in the same time.

> WIRELESS CONFERENCE. Bulletin Special.

yesterday Chief Justice Powell passed to be for an international agreement for a refund as required by law. One sentence on five of the prisoners con- providing for the unrestricted ex- of Mr. Kane's landseekers decided to victed to date. The two Galicians, change of messages between ship stay and the ticket was given to Mr. Danylo Kormyle and Michael Hyduk, and ship and shore regardless of sys- Kane who sold it to a lady of Ranconvicted of manslaughter, were sen- tem. Germany supported the United furly for \$19. This made a profit the man, who refused to leave his tenced to five and four years respect States regarding inter-communication Kane of \$3.55. For the illegal act project, maritime powers taking the view of every endeavor to protect their inter-

> LARGER GUNS NEEDED. Bulletin Special.

London, October 31-The Admiralty Bulletin Special. a battleship larger and more power- west bound Wabash struck and inful than the Dreadnaught, having stantly killed Mrs. Louis Lefebvre, 60 pwny, against the Soo railroad which guns that will throw those of the wears old near Walkerville, today. The has been on trial before Judge Orr latter into the shade. It is impos-to the district court, has been settled sible to reply to the new German was almost unrecognizable. Mrs. Le-against railways has been suggested as lieutenant governor from St. Nor-And that after the said last mention ships by putting more 12 inch guns febvre on the way to church to save a means of getting relief. on the battleship. The conditions ne- probably half a minute's time atrailroad at Detroit, Mich., 1305.. The cessitate a new type of monster gun, tempted to run across the track. The plaintiff, fourteen years old, was on It is believed that the pattern chosen body was hurled with terrific force the caboose of an extra freight train will be a gun of 13 1-2 inches calibre, against a telegraph post. father, George W. Smithe, conductor roughly 50 1-2 feet long, weighing of the train when the accident occur- from 95 to 86 tons. Probably eight ed. Mrs. Smithe was killed outright of these will be mounted on each her head and one arm being severed ship, so that all can be fired on a

CANADA'S DISPLAY GOOD.

Bulletin Special. gratulatory cable from Laurier, the trouble. wishing the New Zealand exhibition, which opened today at Christchurch, every success, Premier Ward replied, "New Zealand heartily reciprocates and appreciates Canada's good wishes. The exhibition is a magni- Winnipeg time.ficent success, and Canada's display Port Arthur 40, cloudy; Winnipeg 40, is a credit to your country, and I cloudy; Minnedosa 32, cloudy; QuAphope the forerunner of increased pelle 34, raining; Swift Current 34, commercial relations.

in his moutu. No reason in assigned don, in succession to W. T. R. Preston, Gloudy. was in the city today receiving his The weather is unsettled and showfinal instructions before assuming the ers in the western provinces with Winnipeg. Oct. 31.— Michael Huduk duties of his office in London. Mr. strong indications of a cold wave adand Danelo Kamylo, charged with beat- Walker has been emigration agent at vancing from the northward. Glasgow for the past three years. Pre- Minimum and maximum temperatures day by a jury to be guilty of manslau- rangement which has been made, the couver 34-49, Barkerville 24-30. emigration office in London, will be Forecasts-Manitoba, occasional rain in closer touch with the high com- or sleet. Saturday cooler with snow. eight days and all but one of the cases missioner. Less attention is to be Saskatchewan and Alberta-Northerly paid towards sending emigrants to winds colder with local snow falls.

> No arrests were made at Buckinghame today, owing to its being All Saints' day, a public holiday. War-

> and his staff will devote their energies

SECTION MAN SHOT

Bulletin Special.

BOND GOVERNMENT Bulletin Special.

Halifax, N.S., Nov. 2.-A St. John's, Newfoundland, despatch, says, "Th; Bond government has decided to test they make small gains in some provalidity of the Modus Vivendi and issued an official notice enforcing the Bail Act, which forbids Newfoundlanders to fish on board foreign vessels in colonial waters. It intends to prosecute men have been paid off by vessels on v. h ch they are serving.

THREE YEARS FOR BIGAMY Bulletin Special. Moosomin, Nov. 3 .- J. F. Ar han bault convicted of bigamy, was sentenced to three years in the Alberta renitentiary on. Just'ca Wetmore.

TICKET SCALPER CAUGHT

Bulletin Special. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 1.-In the county police court yesterday M. J. Kane of Berlin, Nov. 1-Delegates to the the Kane Land Co., with offices in wireless telegraphy conference finish- Winnipeg and Battleford was arraigned ed their work today and expect to on a charge of ticket scalping prefersign at the convention on Saturday. red by the Canadian Northern Rail-The agreement will be framed upon way. It appears that Kane occasionthe principle of free communication ally conducted land seekers from the between all systems, but Great Bri- United States to farm lands in westtain and Italy will sign with resert ern Canada. These land seekers on vations designed to protect the ex- account of their immigration to Wesisting arrangements with the Marconi tern Canada received a very enticing company. The term radio-telegraphy rate of about one cent per mile and was chosen as the one to be used of very often after buying a return ficially in defining the new function ticket made up their minds to stay in United States at the beginning of the portions of tickets and others turntion between ship and shore, but at the magistrate taxed him \$20,00 and the first session of the conference costs, required him to make restitution the first session of the conference to the railway company and to pay the practically all the delegates opposed costs of the court which in all amounts the idea of free exchange of messages to \$45.20. It is not generally known between ship and ship. Great Britain that the sale of railway tickets is abresolutely led the opposition to both solutely prohibited by law except by contentions, but stood ultimately regularly authorized agents and the alone except for Italy, all the other railways in western Canada are using

KILLED BY TRAIN

s contemplating the construction of Windsor, Ont., Nov. 1-The fast

TRAGEDY UNEARTHED Shelton, Conn., Nov. 1 - At ragedy

from her body. Mr. Smithe was pinned broadside of six ahead or six astern were found dead in their home with bodies of Charles Quazea and his wife for November 23rd. The proclamation were given: "The King," "Our Countheir throats cut. The husband had zette. It is expected that the speech try," "The Good Old Days," "Our murdered his wife after a quarrel and from the throng will be adopted after a Actual Position," and "The Future then gashed his own throat. The bodles were found in their bedroom by Ottawa, Nov. 1-In reply to a con- neighbors. Jealousy was the cause of

Bulletin Special. Winnipeg, Nov. 2.-The Canadian Meterological service weather observations taken at 7 o'clock last evening

cloudy; Battleford 36, cloudy; Prince Brice Walker, the newly appointed Albert 34, snowing; Medicine Hat 40 with the rubber tube from a gas range emigration agent for Canada, in Lon- clear; Calgary 32 clear; Edmonton 28.

viously he was a newspaper man at -Dawson 10-32, Atlin 30-32, Fort

LONDON ELECTIONS Bulletin Special.

Dondon, England. Nov. 2.-The triennial elections of the London bores are really serious clargest of mur- rants will probably be served on Sat- ough councils have resulted in an overwhelming victory for the munici-Owing to today being a holiday, and pal reformers who in some of the the printing bureau being closed there storoughs absolutely wipel out the progressives represent the Liberal for St. Anne's division. At a meeting and labor party. After several of the St. Anne's Liberal club, the be drawn down into it and smoth-name of M. J. Walsh, M. L. A., was ered.

years of progressive regime during mentioned and the club voted unani. In that situation and with those

Thursday morning, while Jerry Les coquence of huge expenditures, in-Bulletin Special.

other Toronto capitalists. The purticks, foreman of the Canadian Nor-cluding palatial workhouses, turkish chasing syndisate have had an option the purticipal three chasing syndisate have had an option the property for some three had an option the purticipal to the chasing syndisate have had an option the purticipal to the chasing syndisate have had an option the purticipal to the chasing syndisate have had an option the purticipal to the chasing syndisate have had an option the purticipal to the chasing syndisate have had an option the purticipal to the chasing syndisate have had an option the purticipal to the chasing syndisate have had an option the purticipal to the purticipal months, issued by the Interstate Commission, the number of passengers
killed in the United States was 1,949
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against 249 in t his new quarters one of the section them and club houses and other simrace dentally shot. Peter Kastiwan, an- councils are once again great strongother member of the gang, was carry- hold of Toryism. The full figures 24, threshed 115 bushels of oats to the possible—but to prepare himself for ing some hankets and a twenty-two are noty et available. The munici- acre. rif'e, and in bending down to pick up pal reformers had won 610 seats, the another article the gun was discharg- Progressives 222 and the labor and ined and the bullet struck Shastolo passed dependent candidates 77, out of a through the large artery in the neck total of 1,362. The provincial mun- prairie fire by carlessness in smokand upward into the brain, causing in- icipal elections have also resulted in ing. stant death. The coroner held an in- a rout for the Liberals. The camquest the same evening and the verdict paigns in the province were mostly of the twelve jurymen wa accidental conducted on provincial part y lines. death through the discharge of a gun. Incomplete results show that the Liberals have sustained a net loss of 33 representatives, and that the Conservatives have a net gain of 59. The labor party has a net gain of nine. In London the labor party candidates seem to have fared even worse than the Progressives, but vinces.

> DOWLER HILL Councillor Stevens is pushing the work of grading the Dowler Hill these one or more colon'al fithermen, ship; ed days. Although a rough-looking place cuiside the three mi'e limit after these to construct a road, yet he is fast bringingt he unwilling and rough banks into shape. The steam shovel is working well; Clover Bar people showed their wisdom by staying with the

> > THE GROBB CASE Bulletin Special.

Dowler hill.

Portage la Prairie, Nov. 2.-Eli Grobb charged with the murder of John W. Clarkson at Treherne, Man, on November 17, 1905, was tonight declared 'not guilty" by the jury at the assizes. The verdict was brought in on account of insanity. The verdict is a most peculiar one and establishes a peculiar ondition of affairs. Grobb was first tried as to insanity by a special jury, which declared him sane. He was than put on trial for murder, and 4,000 feet, with the face in fine coal, another jury declared him insane. Immediately on the rendering of the ver- 400 tons a day. A new fan has been d ct Judge Pardue ordered that the man be kept in custody in jull, pending the the mine, and it is expected the outcourt's consultation with the Domin- put will soon be considerably increasion cabinet. When the verdict was de- ed. of electricity. The delegates of the the country, some selling the return cared, Grobb jamped to his feet and said: "I intend to appeal this case as conference announced their position ing them in to the railway company I can fetch proof that I am sanc. Grobb that Bailiff Clarkson near Treharne when the former had teen sent there to make a stizure. Grobb maincains that he had the right to shoot

BLOCKAD ECERTAIN

Bulletin Special, Toronto, Nov. 3.—Navigation com panies and shipping and milling interests are authority for the statement that dispite every effort a blockade ply cars to clear them. New York is Coeur d'Alene tracks.

HOUSE MEETS ON 23RD Bulletin Special.

Ottawa, Nov. 2.-There was a meet-

week's discussion so that there will be of the Metis." about three weeks left before adjournment for the Christmas holidays to debate the tariff. It is more than likely that an adjournment will be made about December 21st, until the 7th or 8th of January. There are four vacan- cactus which we have considered such cles in the Senate to be filled before a huisance on our prairies is to be the House meets. Two are in Nova manufactured into alcohol. An in-Scotia and two in New Brunswick. The last elections for the House of Commons will take place the day before of course if it succeeds we will have Parliament meets with the exception of one here in time, too, unless the prai-Nico.et, if the Postmaster General de-c.des ti sit for Gaspe instead of N.co.et. COMING WEST.

Belleville, Oct. 24-W. W. Chown, ex-mayor of this city, has purchased wood alcohol. The amount of cactus valuable property in Edmonton, Alperta, and will shortly move there with his wife and youngest sons, W. A. A. and R. C., will continue to run the manufacturing business in this city.

THE DOYLE CASE. Morden, Man., Nov. 1-The evidence in the trial of Martin Doyle, cape from death last week. and which is alleged by the crown to minent over the production in a Canadian court of a record of land transfers of a foreign country.

WALSH MAY RUN se'cction of a Liberal candidate to run Bulletin Special.

which, it is contended the taxes were vegreville, Nov. 2.—At seven o'clock increased to abnormal figures in con-

Western Items

Thomas Woolford, of Cardston, liv-

Robert Baker was fined \$25 in Medicine Hat for originating a

The commercial board of trade has been organized at Ranfurly, with the following officers: President, Dr. Steele; vice-president ,Alfred Blais; Bulletin Special. secretary-treasurer. G. Elliott; corresboard of councillors, T. W. Thomp- program the purchase of the Western son, J. Wood, R. Snowball, Al Reid, railroad, and a bill providing for the and E. E. Duplessis.

icity Bureau of Edmonton are unthat district. We have received a fences punishable by common law, led "Food for Reflection," and it con- with infractions of discipline. The valuable information regarding Ed- works, M. arthouse, for the revision monton and that section of the of the mining law contemplates the tion facilities, power, raw materials, and the participation of the miners in markets, population, banks, etc., the profits. and anyone interested in Central Alberta should send for a copy.

-Frank Paper: The West Canadian Collieries Company is making excellent progress with the Bellevue mine. The entry is now in about and the output now averages about installed for the better ventilation of

Raymond Chronicle: Mr. John A. Silver's big field east of Lethbridge is LOST harvested and threshed, producing 16,000 bushels of oats. The expense of getting the grain in the ground is con- to J. A. McRoberts, Edmonton siderable, and the expense of getting it off is also an item that forces some consideration as the freight charge from Mr. Silver's switch to Lethbridge, a distance of seven miles, is \$27 a car, which figures nearly 3 cents a bushel transportation for a

distance of seven miles. -Cranbrook Prospector: The ancompaints have been laid before the of the company states that a freight A.D. 1905, are required on or before

ing the inscription "Digitus Dei est hie." The wooden cross was replacing of the cabinet this afternoon, when ed by one of stone. A banquet was was revealed here today when the it was decided to summon parliament held at which the following toasts will appear in tomorrow's Canada Ga- were given: "The King," "Our Coun-

> Magrath Pioneer-Southern Alberta may have another industry soon. The cactus will be put out of business It has been demonstrated that a ton of cactus will yield 1,000 pounds of on the plains of west Texas and Mex-The figuring is very startling when it EN that, pursuant to an order datad ico is estimated to be, on an average the 2nd day of April, 1966, made in selling at \$3 to \$5 an acre.

Albert Harrison, an employee of the Company at Frank, had a narrow es- Fifty-three (53) in Range Twenty-sev-Harrison was ordered Tuesday to

charged with the murder of Vincent Weller at Snowflake, consisted today of inatters relating to the transfer of land which Weiler made to Doyle the state of the the coal started he was drawn down tion subject to the mortgage to the rake; one mower, one light rig, two be the motive of the crime. The books of the land titles of Cavilier county of the land titles of Cavilier county to his chin with both arms pinioned iff, Northern Alberta Judicial Listrict, were produced in court to trace the at his side as securely as if bound in the City of Edmonton, on Thursday, transfer. A his legal battle is imthere, his light was out, and he was office of W. S. Robertson, Sheriff, utterly helpless. He knew that any Northern Alberta Judicial District, in instant a deluge of coal might come the City of Edmonton, on Thursday, from above which would, of course, the 22nd day of November, 1906, at the hour of two o'clock, in the afternoon, mean certain death, and that there was equally as great a danger from satisfying the amounts due and owthe curious one of criminal liber age and the printing bureau being closed there against a Hungarian priest by a Polish was no issue of the Canadian Gazette ations, will last well into the winter, there being now about 75 indictments.

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Montreal, November 2.—A definite step was taken last night toward the second the coal might again start to second the coal might again start to tain mortgage given by the said Angust Girss to the second the coal might again start to tain mortgage given by the said Angust Girss to the second the coal might again start to tain mortgage given by the said Angust Girss to the second the coal might again start to tain mortgage given by the said Angust Girss to the second the coal might again start to tain mortgage given by the said Angust Girss to the second the coal might again start to tain mortgage given by the said Angust Girss to the second the coal might again start to tain mortgage given by the said Angust Girss to the second the coal might again start to tain mortgage given by the said Angust Girss to the second the coal might again start to tain mortgage given by the said Angust Girss to the second the coal might again start to tain mortgage given by the said Angust Girss to the second the coal might again start to tain mortgage given by the said Angust Girss to the second the coal might again start to tain mortgage given by the said Angust Girss to the second the coal might again start to tain mortgage given by the said Angust Girss to the second the coal might again start to tain mortgage given by the said Angust Girss to the second the coal might again start to the second the coal might again start to the second the coal might again start to the said the proceeds will be applied in the proceeds will be appli run and that in that event he would be drawn down into it and smoth- team to the gust G.ese to the grid Ross Bros., Lim- sold positively without reserve. Free lunch will be served at elev-

In that situation and with those

stood for four hours before he was released. When he realized there was very little probability of being rescued and death seemed certain, he sang a hymn and prayed, not for de ing on section 9, township 3, range liverance—he did not think that was BECK, EMERY, NEWELL & BOLTON, the end, then waited, waited, waited,

for it to come. Pit Boss Davies and some of Harrison's fellow workmen missed him and thought he had gone down the chute, Accordingly they supposed he had Ten wagons of wheat cabled to- been killed and went below to take gether and hauled by a Waterous en- him out of the chute but he gine pulled into Saskatoon the other day. They were owned by Jerry Connors, 10-37-7. The journey of fourteen with the saskatoon the other day. They were owned by Jerry Connors, 10-37-7. The journey of fourteen with the saskatoon the other day. They were owned by Jerry Connors, 10-37-7. The journey of fourteen with the saskatoon the other day. They were owned by Jerry Connors, 10-37-7. The journey of fourteen with the saskatoon the other day. They were owned by Jerry Connors, 10-37-7. The journey of fourteen with the saskatoon the other day. They were owned by Jerry Connors, 10-37-7. The journey of fourteen with the saskatoon the other day. They were owned by Jerry Connors, 10-37-7. The journey of fourteen with the saskatoon the other day. fourteen miles was made in nine adventure but he has no wish for hours. The ten wagons filled a car. any more of that kind of an experi-

NO MORE HANGING.

Paris, Oct. 31-The cabinet has deponding secretary, A. E. Labelle; cided to include in its parliamentary abolition of the death penalty. War -Winnipeg Commercial: The Pub- form courts martial amounts to their Minister Piquart's plan for the reentire suppression, substituting there tiring in their efforts to advertise fore civil procedure in case of ofcopy of their latest pamphlet, entit- while disciplinary courts will deal tains in precise form a great deal of projects of the minister of public country. It deals with transporta-

> FOR SALE-FIVE HORSE POWER steam engine and boiler in good con-dition. Will exchange for gasoline engine. Apply Morris, Alberta Dairy 21-2 miles East Edmonton.

> > Reward \$10.

ESTRAYED-TWO BAY BONIES, ONE mare 2 years old branded S on shoulder. Onr horse colt 1 0months old Both also branded A. P. on shoulder. Both had halters on when last seen B. Pollard, Fort Saskatchewan

One bay mare, four years old, while 33,000 thousand bushels of wheat and face, one white eye, 2 hind white feet, weighs 1100 lbs. from four miles north-

> FOR SALE CHEAP-PORTABLE 14 h.p. threshing engine, returned flue in first class running order. Apply Edmonton Bottling Works.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES SANDISON, deceased. PURSUANT to the order of the Hon nouncement has been unofficially orable Mr. Justice Scott, dated the 26th equal to that of '95 is imminent. The made that the first train over the day of October A.D. 1996, notice is here-Grand Trunk has all orders filled for new Spokane International road will by given that all creditors and others sh pments from Georgian Bay ports to reach this city about November 1. the said Charles Sandison, deceased, who Mentreal up to November 15 h. Many Information given out by the officials died on or about the 18th day of July Railway Commission and all agree that train will leave Minneapolis October the car shortaga is at the bottom of 25, via the Soo line and Canadian Pathe trouble. Elevators are nearly all cific, and will enter Spokane over aforesaid, advocates for the executors, congested and the railways cannot sup- the Corbin road on the Spokane and their names, addresses and descriptions also congested, blocking that avenue of —On October 24th the Metis celesecurity (if any) held by them, duly And that after the said last mention kert October 24th, 1869. The place ed date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Eswhere the governor was halted is distribute the assets of the same tate amongst the parties entitled therecalled Barrier place. A wooden to, having regard only to the claims of cross was, erected at this spot bear- which they shall then have notice Dated at Edmonton this 29th day of

October A.D. 1906. TAYLOR, BOYLE & PARLEE, Advocates for the executors

STORE FOR RENT-26 x 60, PLATE g'ass show windows, centre of bussiness d strict, Main street, Vegreville, Alta., also three rooms on upper storey. Building ready for occupancy in a few weeks. Apply to Frederick Fitzgerald, Box 234. Lowe & Carpenter, real estate agents. Edmonton.

FARM FOR RENT-160 ACRES UNder cultivation, well fenced, 2 good wells, Agricola, sixteen miles from city. Apply E. N. Walter, Agricola,

LOST FROM LERONX BROTHERS, OF FARM, STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS base line, May 1906, nine head of spring calves, one a red and white Esq., to sell by public auction at his bull. 5\$ reward on return to Chas. Whalen, St. Albert .P.O.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-

worth \$75 an acre for making alcohol. a certain action pending between Ross is considered that this land is now Giese, The Canada Permanent & West-lent driver; one bay horse, 6 years old, selling at \$3 to \$6 an acre ern Canada Mortgage Corporation, El'zabeth LaRue and William Picard, Canadian-American Coal and Coke Defendants, the North-East Quarter of Section Seventeen (17) in Township en (27) West of the Fourth Meridian; and the Northwest Quarter of Section Corporation tain mortgage given by the said Dated at Edmonton, Alberta,

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ada, Bank of Montreal, Hudson's Bay Co., Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, Canada Life Assurance Company, B. C. Permanent-Loan and Savings Co., the Dominion Permanent Loan Office: McDougall street, near new

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Mortgages and School Debentures W. S. ROBERTSON, Sheriff's Office.

AGENTS : HUDSON'S BAY LAND COMPANY.

AUCTION SALE

I have been instructed by D. H. Silas, farm, the north half \$1-55-22, five miles due north of Fort Saskatchewan, or just opposite Mr. Hardisty's ranch, on MONDAY, THE 19TH NOVEMBER, '06 commencing at 12.30 o'clock:
One sorrel mare, between 6 and 7 excellent driver; one colt, born this summer; one roan cow; one milk cow; ore two year old helfer one two-yearod steer; one red cow, one milk cow; one b'ack cow (milker); one red cow; one brown cow; one spotted heifer; seven calves: one "Empire" cream sep-Western seats; one breaking plough; one wagon; thirty chickens (about); sundry farm implements; forty-one sacks; one "Dearing" Binder, in first-class condition; one 16-inch stubble plough; one 2-section "King" harrow; one 4-horse evener; one 3-horse evener; quantity of lumber; household furniture; bedding, stove utensils, etc., complete.

TERMS-\$20 and under, cash; cver that amount five months credit will be given on furnishing approved Joint Lien notes, bearing eight per cent in'erest five per cent discount for cash on credit amounts. Mr. Silas is giving up farming and the above articles will be

G. A. GOUIN, Audtioneer Office-Opposite Canadian Northern

(Scientific American (By Kittredge Wheel The province of Alberta seven hundred miles long and dred miles wide is situate Saskatchewan ,east of Briti b.a and north of Montana. thern part of this great called Sunny Alberta ,and is well carned. It is a la winters and a perennial su soft kiss of the Ja Chinook winds are felt th sheltered valleys and open horses and cattle range a winter through without

sheltered. The main water supply is Bow River, which hears the viae, well up in the very he Rockies, whose peaks are cov perpetual snow; whose deep a chasms are the glacier's therefore the source of an inwater supply-the winter's vers, the banks of the B deep-cut below the plain, bu the lands to be irrigated ar ply at low water is more the demand.

In Canada all the rivers the crown, and and are under mediate supervision of the government they are measured and me government officials, so that right is as good as the land the stipulated supply is guara

The great tract to be irrigat Canadian Pacific Railway Con in southern Alberta between and Medicine Hat. It is one and fifty miles in length miles in width, lying between River on the north and the l on the south, and through centre runs the iron way of continental Railway.

This great irrigation bloc largest individual block on the ent, comprising over 3,000,000

and it presents the happy con of irrigable and non-irrigible desirable portions for graz crops, for ordinary and intensi ing.
In laying out this undertak block has been subdivided in main divisions of eastern, cen western sections, containing 000,000 acres each. The irrig velopment is beginning with

ern section. The great plain comprising t has a natural incline from east of some eleven hundred lends itself readily to the loc the great canal and secondary The main canal of the western heads in the Bow River ab in length; it is 60 feet in width bottom and Izo Lect wide on ter line, and it carries 10 feet o It terminates in a natural r 3 miles long, 1-2 mile wide and secondary canals A. B. and C are 30 feet wide at the bottom feet wide at the water line, a ength is 150 miles. From condary canals the distributing run over the plains, aggrega tai length of some 800 miles. grand total for the western of 967 miles of main water exclusive of the farmer's lat In most other irrigation pro this continent the general p been to carry water in a se cahal or ditch to a point near siderable area to be irrigated, a leave the farmers to combine ging ditches, at their own exp deliver the water to their farms; but this company is ma making the signal departure rying the water direct to ea vidual farm, leaving nothing farmer to do but open up th furrow laterals on his own lan-The construction of the cana western section with its hun miles of secondary canals and buting ditches has been a la expensive undertaking. The ing surveys have been rigidiy s and exaustively performed, t tours of the entire western

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# The Canadian Pacific Irrigation Project In ing increased from 62,260 in 1881 to Blackfalds, which resulted in the broad principle of equity and right, is entitled to have its contracted area materially increased. Furthermore, it is entitled to an increased area to enable it to occupy the independent position contemplated by the spirit of contemplated by the spir

Bow River, which heads the great di- scheme will ultimately embrace a to-Bow River, which heads the great divide, well up in the very heart of the Rockles, whose peaks are covered with perpetual snow; whose deep and rugged chasms are the glacier's home, and The Bow River has an abundant nature of the involving of the whole working boy died morning.

Some agitation was made looking to eight or the involving of the whole working boy died morning.

The Bow River has an abundant nature of the involving therefore the source of an inexhaustible water supply—the winter's store for summer's need. Unlike many other rivers, the banks of the Bow are not inexhaustible traist orage, not only in the deep snows and mighty glacters of the Rockies, but also in the many mountain text that the factory would not be learned. Mr. Ellison, the manager, was very emphatic in his statement to the electric that the factory would not be learned.

they are measured and meted out by a capacity of 6,000 cubic feet per second government officials, so that the water right is as good as the land title, and It may be of special interest to note by the Knight sugar factory are in ad-

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been to carry water in a secondary canal or ditch to a point near a con siderable area to be irrigated, and then leave the farmers to combine in digging ditches, at their own expense, to deliver the water to their several Manitoba has submitted its "case," farms; but this company is making is consisting of several printed pages, to making the signal departure of carrying the water direct to each indi-

miles of secondary canals and distri- 1881, the population havings increased buting ditches has been a large and the limits of the province were enlarge expensive undertaking. The engineered, west, north and east so as to give ing surveys have been rigidity scientific a total area of 154,000 square miles, and exaustively performed, the conthe two remaining sections of over 2, Council resulted in 1884 in a decision 000,000 acres 1 tis intended to complete reducing Manitoba's area from 154,000 the topographical surveys to show con-tiour elevation within the remarkably which is the present area of the pro-close scale of one foot, and in all the sections, the maps issued show the ex-

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locomotives were used in excavating the large canals and ditches and in carrying out the earth, and wherever possible elevating graders were used, employing the carrying of the farming community of -Manitoba have a more direct stake in the Hudploying steam and horse power. In the construction of banks the greatest care and skill have been shown. The porous surface soil has been stripped off resolution declaring that as the area and the harder clay and excavated soils of the province is small compared with have been used for filling in depres-sions and buildin gin the banks. In while the machinery of Government is building the banks the soil was put sufficient to maintain a much larger on in layers, wetted down, and then territory, there are districts adjacent packed by rollers to make them strong to Manitoba which should be joined to and water-tight, so there is little dantit, as their agricultural educational ger of breakage or loss from seepage. and commercial interests are in a great The soil through which the canals are measure common and they could be

only two of the twenty headgates were open, that is, only one tenth of its ture, asking for an enlargement of the possible flow, yet in the very short provincial boundary and reciting the space of forty-six hours the water had reasons for the same. When the bills space of forty-six hours the water had reasons for the same which had reached the extreme end of the main creating the provinces of Alberta and canal, a distance of seventeen miles, and the difference of level at the intake and the end of the canal was manitoba again urged the extension of the canal was manitobally the canal was only one inch. This was a remarkable slowing and speaks well for the engineerings kill displayed in locating and constructing the canal. take and the end of the canal was A large amount of heavy timber has consideration.

The Manitoba representatives argue great intake, just below Calgary, for that the population of Manitoba hav-

sheltered valleys and open pains, and horses and cattle range at will the winter through without being ted or sheltered.

If the same proportion of mileage and excavation obtains in extending the irrigation system through the central and eastern sections of the block, this man water supply is the noble of the same proportion of mileage and by they were getting. That concession was not made, but an agreement was decided upon which gave the tirrigation system through the central and eastern sections of the block, this scheme will utilize the man and as soon as he reached home he telegraphed and 'phoned for Dr. Simpson. The doctor arrive hour shift.

deep-cut below the plain, but are near the lands to be irrigated and the supply at low water is more than double the demand.

In Canada all the rivers belong to the crown, and and are under the im-

the stipulated supply is guaranted with both.

It may be of special interest in the same work in the factories through—

that the water is being supplied to the farmer in this great scheme at 50 cents the same work in the factories through—

the past week passed through Floating The great tract to be irrigated by the | per acre per annum, the duty being 1 Canadian Pacific Railway Company lies | cubic foot per second, flowing continuin southern Alberta between Calgary osuly for 150 acres, and in selling irand Medicine Hat. It is one hundred rigable land an allowance of 10 per and fifty miles in length and forty cent of the area is made for the space miles in width, lying between Red Leer to be occupied by farm buildings, etc. River on the north and the Bow River Demonstration farms have been opened on the south, and through its very in the western section, and next year of the irrigation of land under this ca-

rgest individual block on the contin- In comparison with other irrigation desirable portions for grazing and great irrigations chemes of the world crops, for ordinary and intensive farm- 1 have ridden on donkeys or walked over the rich irrigation strip of old in laying out this undertaking, the Egypt, but Egypt, from Cairo to the block has been subdivided into three First Cataract of the majestic Nile,

country through which the great can-The great plain comprising the block al runs, with all the possibilities of has a natural incline from west to the most diversified farming, the hap-east of some eleven hundred feet, and py combination of grazing and irrig-lends itself readily to the location of able lands in the same quarter section, the great canal and secondary ditches. the absolute security of the water right from the Crown, and the supply ds in the Bow River about two of water needed durling the irrigation miles east of Carrow and is 17 miles season guaranteed by the Dominion h length; it is 60 feet in width on the Government—all these conditions promise a bright future for irrigation in Southern Alberta.

It is filling up rapidly with farmers carry 8 feet of water, and their combined and a capacity to feed two millions. heagth is 150 miles. From these secondary canals the distributing ditches trusted the development ond completion of this great project to Mr. J. S. Denvice-president of the road and his skill and indomitable determination have had much to d owith its present realization

### MANITOBA'S GASE.

Ottawa, Oct. 21.-The province of tarmer to do but open up the small aries. This claim will be heard at Ottarrow laterals on his own lands.

The construction of the canal in the western section with its hundreds of miles of secondary and section with its hundreds of had an area of 13,500 square miles. In tours of the entire western section Ontario as to the location of the boundbeing located to 5-foot intervals. In are: which teng re,er,ed to the krivy act acreage of irrigable land on each an extension of provincial boundaries farm.

The northern extension was asked so one point it was necessary to cut away the top of a jutting cliff 1,000 brought in by Lord Selkirk, that any feet long, 180 feet wide and 100 feet seaport on Hudson's Bay would be nearer to Manitoba than any other pro-Steam shovels and small construction vince, and that in the near future it dug is very hard and clayey, so there more economically administered as a is little seepage or erosion.

The soft through which the canals are more economically administered as a part of the province. Therefore the The intake receives the water as has been stated, from the Bow River some two miles below Calgary, and when the water was first let on, although 1902, 1905 and 1906 similar resolutions were adopted by the Manitoba Legisla-

Some agitation was made looking to eight or nine o'clock at night. The

the crown, and and are under the im-mediate supervision of the government; be effected, but the river has in itself in contents, and at present everything

out the inter-mountain region.

The crews are settling to their work and the output of sugar is increasing it being about eight hundred bags dai
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continue some days. continue some days.

A rumor to the effect that the factory will not open next year is most ited Mr. and Mrs. Greenstreet. persistent, though the management is discreetly non-committal as to confirmation or denia'. It is said that some of the directors are not satisfled with the support beet raisers have given the factory and are of the opinion that a shut down for a year would last week. produce a salutary effect.

### FORT BASKATCHEWAN.

Fort Saskatchewan, Oct. 27-The new ten foot sidewalk on Governnent street is completed and adds

of the town. Mr. John Kennedy and family, Mundare. who have been among the old residents of the Fort for so long, have towards Soda Laka.

Mr. Shaw of Kent Co., Ont. a brothremoved to Edmonton.

Richardson, of Edmonton, spent Rev. A. F. Forbes, Mrs. Forbes Rev. A. F. Forbes, Mrs. Forbes one of the finest and east gotal of and several others intend going to towns test along the C.N.R. is now vegreville on Monday, 29th inst., rapid y pushing ahead and although the present at the opening of the which was only about two months new hospital there.

13 out on bail at present for \$1,000.

### ERMILION.

for immediate fire protection for or southern energetic farm rs.
the town. Mr. Brown spoke in a Plenty of fuel close to town. Small the town. Mr. Brown spoke in a quantities of coat have been found company would grant the council permission to instal two hydrants connecting with the tank supply pipe and would also give them the use of their pumps, both at the foot of the hill and in the round house. Mr. Brown also stated the company intended in the near future to

Methodist church on Thursday to ings. celebrate the Harvest Thanksgiving.

the protection of the headgates, a portionate caucity as to area with double row of heavy pilling has been the other provinces.

Calculate a protection of the headgates, a portionate caucity as to area with had placed it under his pillow. In will likely have the assistance of (Scientific American)

(By Kittredge Wheeler)

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TROUBLE AT THE SUGAR FACTORY

TROUBLE AT THE SUGAR FACTORY The province of Alberta which is seven hundred miles long and four hundred miles wide is situated west of Saskatchewan east of British Columbia and north of Montana. The southern part of this great province is called Sunny Alberta and the name is well carred it is a land of mid winters and a perennial sunshine. The soft kies of the Japan curcular winters and the warm breath of Chinook winds are felt through its Raymond, Oct. 28. — Raymond has the bottle and went to sleep again. dealing with the evidence and pre-reached an importance which entities When called sometime later by his paring the report upon which in all same bed with him was drinking out their municipal act. home he telegraphed and 'phoned ing to say why the great numbers of

> boy died about five o'clock next The verdict of the jury was as follows: "In our opinion Charles Steve Stevenson died through misadventure, the cause of death being

Floating Stone Lake; Oct. 23 .- Gradis going smoothly.

Mr. Lilison said the wages being paid by the Knight sugar factory are in ad
John Bull of White Fish Lake who

Beets have been coming in lively and the supply on hand guarantees no lack of them unless the storm should the Indian schools at White Fish and

WHITFORD. Whitford, Oct. 26 .- Andrew Shandre threshed 3,000 bushels of wheat and oats with a ten horse power machine its anniversry last Sunday when Rev.

The ladies of the district gave a succeasful concert in the school house here on the 19th inst. Thos. Hall is in charge of the government road work in the neighbour-

hood of the new ferry across the Saskatchewan at Shandro where the ment street is completed and adds precipitous approaches to the river are much to the appearance of this part being reduced to grades sultable for heavy loads. This means increased

are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Geo Myers recently a resident of onerated Dr. Delyes Matthewson Andrew has gone east to study med-

Minburn, Aria., Oct. 25 .- Minburn is ago has already eleven buildings and The Alberta Grain company's new others expected to be built soon. Amolevator here commenced operations ong those at present are a post of-last week and grain is already com-last week and grain is already com-store and a lumber yard. Each of the the Dominion Government in support of its claim for an extension of its bounding from the doubt open up the small aries. This claim will be heard at Ottown laterals on his own lands.

The construction of the canal in the process of 13.500 square miles. In Count Oscar Von Bodenhausen stable, notel, restaurant also bakery.

The lay of the land adjoining the townsite and for miles around is excellent and of good rich soil. In the cattle belonging to William Burn-ett and John McGce. The Count lighter makes it a beautiful spot for a good healthy town, not enoughg a good healthy town, not enough Mr. Eugene Clark, late of the stone to incumber work but suffert, but now of Vegreville, is reficient to build. Farther east more stone exists making the land harder to work and it is still a little soil. South it is a little more rolling but good soil. About four miles west is Birch Lake. North of Minburn and Vermilion, Oct. 27-A special mostly settled is some of the best land in Alberta, and excellent roads lead meeting of the town council was to Minburn in all directions. Minburn held last evening to meet General is also situated in the midst of some Superintendent Brown, of the C. N. R., with the object of arranging English speaking and of the eastern

SASKATCHEWAN COMMIS-MISSION. Regina Leader: The members of the municipal commission held a preliminary meeting yesterday, the nembers of both the urban and rural sections of the commission befence and fix up the block in front ing present. The chair was occuof the town which was set apart for pied by J. W. Smith and Premier Scott, Hon. J. H. Lamont and Hon. A very pleasant social evening J. A. Calder were present during a a was given by the people of the considerable portion of the proceed-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henry re- be held before the public meetings his suspenders to the cell door gratturned last evening from a short commence. The rural section of the visit to the Capital, and are now commission will do its work first, settled in their new home. Mr. sitting possibly at some twelve or Henry, in company with Mr. R. fifteen points as may be found ne-Mitchell, has taken a three-year cessary. The urban section of the brated Kleingbell murder trial was lease of the vermilion notel, owned commission will hold sittings at concluded at 2 o'clock this afternoon

the morning he took a drink from some recognized municipal expert in must be purchased ready made. Farwife the child who had slep in the likelihood the government will base

#### WHY AMERICANS ARE POURING INTO CANADA.

(Thursday's Daily) The Sloux City, Iowa, Farmer's Triune, in a recent issue has the follow-An ericans are selling out in the United States and removing to Canadian

" As we look at the propositol,ne people are going to Canada for the simple reason that there still greater opportunities in that country for making money on the farm than there and in t he United States. The largo farmer in the corn best of the United States to sailing his quarter, his half or his section of land for big prices: he takes that money and puts it into Canadian land and thereby tra-.es, doubles it and moree often quadruples his holdings. He is looking inthe future. He has watched the riso of land in his own country during he last thirty years, and he realizes advance in values is sure hte setticnent of Canadian soil. He is preparbing hims it throp a profit by its adand his posterity rien. There are no people on the face of the earth who a.ue land so highly as do the Amencans, and it is for that reason it appears to us, that so many are at present moving onto Canadian soil.

WESTERN ITEMS. Mrs. Wm. Faitly, of Innisfall died last week in Toronto and was bured at Owen Sound. The Meethodist church at Alix held As anniversry last Sunday when Rev.

C. Buchanan preached. H. M. Lien, Edberg, Alta. threhed 1211 bushess of wheat that average Rev. William Reid of Innisfail accepted a call to the Baptist Tabrenacio in the city of Lethbridge Wetaskiwin hockey boys have organ ized a chiub with the following offipers:-

Hon. Fres., A.R. Dickson; Pres., W. W.W Sharpe; Secy-Treas., Chas D. E. Bailey and the above officers; W. Enman : Executive Com., T. G Breen,

T. G. Breen was elected delogate to attend a meeting at Lacombe on Nov. 2nd. to organize the Ceenral Aldents of the Fort for so long, have removed to Edmonton.

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The stork, which paid a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tercier on Saturday, was unusurally generous, leaving both a son and a daughter.

Mr. J. Harvey, of the Harvey, Simons company, has removed into his fine new house.

Mr. F. Fraser-Simms and Mr. Simons and Saturday in the Fort.

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Friday and Saturday in the Fort.

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it would cost \$250,000 to dam BSaskatchewna at Saskatoon ro tain 10,000 h. pc The fuel situation in Saskatoon is serious. Com. Weer said last week there were not more than 50 tone of of coal in the city. Suntable downers tic coal is unobtainable owing to have

t Fernie and Lethbridge.

ANSELL UP TODAY. (Friday's Dally)
The Ansell case is up in the police ourt this afternoon and preliminary vidence to establish a case of false retences in respect of a \$10 check ashed by Edward B. Hopkins, of the Edmonton News Co., is being heard as the Bulletin goes to press. E. B. Cogswell is acting for the prosecution and J. E. Wallbridge for the defence. The charge of fraud laid by Kenneth . Pickel against both Mr. and Mrs. Ansell was first called. Mr. Wallbridge moved that as there was no-

missed, and that the charge against Ansell be laid over. Mr. Cogswell consented to the dismissal of Mrs insell and the magistrate thereupon lischarged her. By consent of the ittorneys the Pickel charge against Ansell will probably come up on Mon-Edmund B. Hopkins was next place

ed on the witness stand and examined by Mr. Cogswell as to the representations which induced him to part with the \$10 for Ansell's check.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY

Bulletin Special. / Victoria, B.C., Nov. 3.—Advices are received from Portland, of the arrest there of Betah Smith, said to be a son of the Rev. Mr. Smith, of Winnipeg, for a series of eight forgeries, in all of which the name of Frank L. Kerr, of Wadhams & Kerr Bros., was used. The eight fraudulent cheques totalled \$150. The question as to the matters on These were passed upon Portland bus-A supper was set out by the ladies, which it was specially desirable that in Craig's half and was followed by evidence should be taken was gone Smith has treely confessed, saying he in Craig's half and was followed by evidence should be taken was gone a concert which was well attended minutely into, as well as the itin-making restitution. After incarcaraand was certainly a great credit to erary. In all probability another ton, he is said to have attempted self-the organizers.

RECOMMENDED MERCY

Bulletin Special. Belleville, Ont., Nov. 2 .- The cele by Mr. E. Connors, who is going about eight points throughout the ton. The jury had been out just four back to Rainy River for a time.

KILLED BY WHISKEY.

Strathcona Plaindealer: A horrible tragedy is reported from submit evidence before the commission to mercy."

ton. The jury had been out just four and a half hours, when they returned with the following verdict, "We find Ferdinand Kleingbell guilty of man-slaughter, with a strong recommendation to mercy."

### Weekly Page of Fashion Notes

AN OUTFIT FOR THE BOY

Clothing the boy is quite an item of expense if all the young man's outfit thermore, many a mother prefera to fashion the lad's clothes and for her benefit the accompanying suggestions are given. The shirt waist shown has shaped yokes and three box pleats in front. The sleeve is finished with a narrow cuff close with links. The collar may be made on the water or the neck finished with a neck band for Eton or other linen collars. Linen, madras or flannel are the materials most used for hoys' waisten. The



trousers are simply made and cut after the latest mode. Pockets on the side maske the boy feel that he iss true descendant of his father and are very convenient. Silles are provided for a leather belt. Cheviot, serge or homespun may be the material used for the trousers and for the medium size the pattern calls for 5-8 wards of 54 inch material. For the waist 2 2-3 yards of \$6 inch material are needed.

A SUGESTION IN SERGE. Serge is one of the tried and true fasrice which mothers everywhere utilize for children's dresses. A dress of this material which has been a favorite tthose who make the smart trocks is sketched. The waist portion is tucked needs no adornment to render it nice and box platted in pleasing effect live in light worsted or serge and while the skirt tank full from the enough for any kind of wear. It a simlong-walsted belt. The latter feature ple party frock is desired the neck may be omitted in the dress (or . . . may be cut low in Dutch square outsmall girl and either petticoats or with elbow sleeves to complete it. Then bloomers may be wirn with it and be of the same color. From the medium size

inch maie. ...



BECOMING FROCK IN SHIRT WAIST STYLE. The shirt water medel in largely used y mothers for fashiog mg all young girl's gowns. The new models for theshow a guantity of plains and one of

the kind is sketched. Two box plains at each side of the front are combined with tucks stitched to yoke depth in front and to the waist in back while the pur are combined in



the draw populses 2 2 8 46 pards of 14 erist. For the medium sice draw requires 4 1 2 yards of 44-Inch goods

# PUBLIC SALE

I am authorized by Mr. Fred. Pulling, who is closing outs, Ila is farm property, to sell all of his farm, 8 miles north and 2 miles on tof Ed-monton, and 5 miles east of St. Albert, on Wednesday, November 14th, 1976,

teginning at 10 a.m. The following list of property GOOD DRAFT HORSES. GOOD YOUNG MILCH COW TEARLING HEIFERS. EPRING CALVES

POLAAND CHINA BOAR. bridge moved that as there was nothing to connect Mrs. Ansell with the Cream Separator, also 100 Tons of Good Cured hay and 48 Tons of Cast case the charge against her be dis- Great Feed. (For terms and particulars see large posters. FREE LUNCH AT NOON

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#### JOB'S COMFORT

(Friday's Daily) Hea George E. Foster went cefore his constituents in North Toronto d he leading setting and Mr. McWilliamey proven. his leading official supporter in the r. ing took occasion to express a hope that Mr. Foster would be able to clear his good name from the tarnish that had been put upon it by the disclosures of the insurance commission, in which event Mr. Foster would not have to renot intended as a joke either.

#### DEFENDING THE INDEFENSIBLE

(Friday's Daily) The Mali and Empire still strikes bindly in defence of the indefensible gue of plunderers" and of Mr. Foster's reception in St. John says:-"I ald appear that the Laurier at-Minister by lying about his private business has made ir. Foster strong-'er than ever with his friends.' If pucrility and peculance are signi of failing powers the mail is hard

Upon the basis of a premise known to be untrue by every newspaper reader in Canada the Mail erects a conclusion which may or may not be be true according as to who may or may not be considered Mr. Foscer's 'friends." The Canadian Insurance commission is the direct result of the disclosures made by the investiga-tion carried on in the United States and in demanding a similar investigatiion into Canadian insurance methods Conservative journals -there were excaptions-were quite as insistent as their opponents. But that the op n'ons of the Conservative press on the subject of investigations have undergo a remarkable revolution during the past from the columns of the journals themselves. A few months ago when the which prominent Liberals were interested these journals could not find language capable of enumerating public benefits bound to result from the inthe Mail's "friends' came under observation "a change came o'er the spirit of their dream". Doubt began to creep to be conserved or furthered by the proceedings and in the case of the Mail

business" of Mr. Foster. in public. In doing so it follows the

the country. Whatever there ore may on an ordinary mortal. be the private coin one of Conservatives their positions in the party and to ulations with money which did not be-

### (Friday's Daily)

Mr. M. n. meleod, chei engineer of the Canadan North ra calivered timwere sadly unsured for sympathy is of heat than courtesy, yet more of courtesy than prudence Mc.cod begins with a suggestion

of doubt of the official integrity of the mayor and city soliditor, a compliment the delicate courtesy of which is comoleted by the fact that it is tendered a time when the gentlemen concerned are absent from the city. And had Mr. Mc eod reflected he must have seen that he was handling a weapon Whatever the Education peor e may or

doubtful if the city would be obliged N. R. is that the Grand Trunk Pacific will be nearer the business centre of the city than their own. If herefore the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Peific decided to establish considerably more anxious to get into

Assuming Mr. Mcleed's purpose to have been the awakening of public Manager hostility, he has adopted an admirable method. An engineer Mr. d'an Northern Railway would be well advised to confine his services to that branch of the railroad's activity which his qualifications have been

#### AMBITIOUS WILLIES

'Thursday's Daily) Toronto World a few days ago said: tire from public life. The remark was "The Conservatives got a good start in the North Bruce campaign this afternoon, a stirring speech by despatch says: "The following meet-'ings are announced by the Conser-'vative committee: W. F. Maclean, M. P., at Tara, Oct. 25; Southampton, Oct. 26; R. L. Borden, at Wiarton, Cct. 25; Kincardine, Oct. 26; W. H. Bennett, M.P., at Arkwright, Oct. 26 Allenford, Oct. 27: E. A. Lancaster "M.P., at Hepworth, Oct. 26, Allenford "Oct 27." Considering that the W. F. Maclean referred to is the owner of 'The World", the author of the "stirring speech" and presumably also of the despatch describing it, the unassuming nature of the gentleman is quite as apparent as the singular attachment to his leader which expresses itself in relegating Mr. Borden to the secondary place among the Conserva tivel uminaries rampant in North comfort he can in recalling that the ialized in a poem entitled "Mineself

#### MR. FIELDING'S REMARKABLE MAJORITY

(Thursday's Daily) Hon. W. S. Fielding was returned for Shelburne-Queen's yesterday by a majority of 1,020, nearly three times companies under review were those in that given him on either of the previous contests in which he has been a candidate.

But when the searchlight was sary by the judicial unseating of Mr. turned nearer home and the doings of lielding on the ground that corrupt practices had been resorted to by his supporters in the last general elecinto the columns of these organs as to tion. Before the courts had rendered whether after all the public good was their decision leading Conservative organs displayed a quite unusual anxthe doubt appears to have speedily set. lety that Mr. Fielding should resign the doubt appears to have steering set and the constituency be thrown open 31,00 per acre. Mr. Foster does with the money of for a bye-election. It is to be hoped other people is the purely "private their hunger for battle has been

But the manner of the defence is of appearance that the fact that the In Dr. Weldon we were assured the that if such sale was not made it was Mail undertakes the defence. What Mr. Opposition had secured an unusually not made either because the Alberta Foster and his "friends" consided in capable man and an exceptionally Land Co. did not want the land at the lead of Mr. Borden and completes the their word we may be allowed to aside the irrigation act, the regulations official accept see by the Conservative wonder what would have happened made thereunder and the custom folparty\_of the responsibility of maintain had this political prodigy not made lowed in connection therewith. ing these gardenan in the positions his timely appearance and the duty counsels and of de anding from before of upholding the banner had devolved sale to have been made, constitutes part

throughout the country or whatever tige which attaches to a cabinet min- to agriculture except where irrigated. the utterances of the more outspoken ister and the alleged inclination of Under the irrigation regulations the party as a party stands pledged by bye-elections to favor the government, policy adopted for bringing this land the attitude and word of its official the return of Mr. Fielding by this im- under settlement and cultivation has leader and its official organ to main- mense majority still remains a signal been to sell it at the rate of \$3.00 per justify before the country their spec- law were employed to open the con- price of the cost of irrigation work. self in no uncertain manner yesterday remained unsaid, it was because rigation work is the commissioner of regarding the local railway at united, the possibility of saying it did not irrigation. manner indeed so emphatically cer- occur to his calumniators. That the tain that it appears likely to deleat the reply of the electors to this assault for years and are of course open to anyone pronouncement by Mr. Melecu on the was the re-election of Mr. Fielding who has the money and the inclination of the uning public symbol by an almost trebled majority is evide to avail himself of the opportunity. Unparty to the company no represents. ence both that the assault failed ab- der these circumstances to accuse the were the purpose in neins solutely in its purpose and that so Government of partiality in making a not won by a deliverance which pave.s far as it influenced the public mind sale such as that alleged to have been more of an ultimatum than an appeal, at all it did so to the condemnation made is exactly as honest and as reawhich begins with an injust and enus of this species of warfare and the sonable as to accuse them of favoritism in a threat, and which contains more discomfiture of the gentlemen who for accepting a settler's application for employed it.

### AS TO RETURNS

(Saturday's Datly) Calgary Albertan: "Alrady Calgary and no explanation is necessary and has far out-str.pped Victoria and no apology to be expected. "Edmonton has never been much more "than half as large in the Clearing ence of Mayor May or Solicito. Beck "Book returns than Calgary." As the uncertainty as to the official independ- clearing house returns consist mostly ence or dependence of Mr. M. H. Melsod. of cheques deposited at the wrong iren's of un- banks their volume may indicate sevpleased to ex resa sentiments of the irrendliness toward the officials of the eral things quite different from the city the people of Lambacon win understand that he is expressing also an condition of trade or the general prosimpression that these officials are not doing the bilding of the C.N.R., an offence for which they will be forgiven.

If Mr. Mcleod is unable to bring himbelf to believe that the reple of Ed
patronize banks so far distant that South Africa. E. J. Cattel, secretary monton endorsed the Grand Trunk Pac- their cheques are usually cashed at ific agreement intelligently then the acute observation characteristic of his some nearer branch of another bank. class fails at least one member of that Or again they may indicate the presclass talls at least one member of that of again the class when it is applied to objects othere of a not unknown expedient of signs are evident of any immediate er than the landscape. ence of a not unknown expedient of signs are evident of any immediate. The engineer en ivened his remarks modern finance, in which the improvement, information is being re-

#### A SPLENDID SHOWING

(Saturday's Dally) Edmonton people will find cause of gratification in the census returns showing that their city had a popujoint terminals on the Grand Trunk: lation of 11,163 four months ago, and Pacific property, we have a notion the that during the past five years, nearly Canadian Northern Railway would be 2000 people per year have been addthose terminals than anyone else would ed to our population. The present figbe to have them there—anxious enough ures are \$71 less than those of the preto even set aside the pronounciamento of Mr. Macleod. sion. The disappointment of this reducsympathy it appears to us he has gone tion will however be small, because about it in a singularly unfortunate possily at no time in the city's history way; supposing it to be the incitement has the number of new-comers been greater than during the past few months. Considering the increase, it is he as undoubtedly is not, and the Cana- not unreasonable to calculate the probable present population of Edmonton as between 11,500 and 12,000. This is a showing of which we may well be

Edmonton is not alone in the rejoicing as every city and town in the province shows phenomenal growth of population. This is particularly true A despatch from Southampton to the of Calgary, which is credited with an increase of 10,112 during the past five years and a total population at the time of taking the census of 14,203. Maclean, M.P., having aroused great This is 2266 larger than that given the "enthusiasm." Continuing the de-city by the unrevised statistics. The chief cause of jubilation to the Calgary press however, appears to be not that their city has made splendid progress and has reached such respectable proportions, but that Edmonton has not overtaken her and still has 3040 fewer citizens than her southern neightor. Why the expansion of Edmonton shou'd excite more interest in the Calgary papers than the development of their own city is not quite clear, but it begins to look as if these frequent projestations of Calgary's superiority were made in an attempt to ward off an unp'easant appr. h n ion by frequency of self-assurance.

#### IGNORANCE OR MALICE

(Saturday's Daily) The Edmonton Journal recently re ported and commented on the sale of 390,000 acres of publis land by the Government to the Alberta Land Co., and did so in a manner calculated to give the impression that the sale was not made in accord with law, regulations and customs available to all, but as a special act of favor toward the Alberta Land Company or some party or par tles interested therein.

The charge is that the Government sold the Alberta Land Co. a tract of 390,000 acres somewhere in the vicinity of Medicine Hat for the price of \$3.00 per acre, allowing as a reduction from this price the cost of irrigation up to \$2 per acre, the net cost of the irrigated land thus being

made the Bulletin is not in a position to say, but it is in a position to say strong candidate. Taking them at price or because the Government set

The land in question, assuming the of what has been known as the "semi-Making all allowance for the pres- arid" belt-land which is not suitable triumph. As all the arts known to acre, allowing a reduction from this stituency so were all the devices of up to \$2 per acre. That is, if the irrithe Conservative press brought to gation costs \$1.00 per acre the purbear in the contest. All that could chaser pays \$2 per acre for the land, be said to shake public confidence in while if it costs \$2 per acre or \$10 the integrity of the minister of finance, per acre he pays \$1 per acre for the appears to have been said, or if aught land. The judge of the cost of the ir-

These regulations have been in force a homestead.

If these facts of the case were unknown to the Journal apology is due from it to the Government; if they were known the Journal deliberately endeavored to manufacture a scandal where no ground for scandal existed

SOUTH AFRICAN TRADE Ottawa, Oct. 31-The department of trade and commerce has received a

telegram from the secretary of the Cape Town chamber of commerce through Mr. Kitson, the Canadian agent in South Africa. Cape Town takes exception to the report sent to Ottawa some weeks ago by Mr. Kitof the Cape Town chamber, writes that no doubt throughout South Africa, depression in trade still conwith a threat that: "The Can"ad an Northern will not enter into a
"union station agreement with the
"Grand Trunk Pacific if the monop"oly privileges are granted to that
"company." Candidly we believe that
Mr. Macleod is bluffing. Whether or
not the Railway Commission would
have jurisdiction in such cases it is

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presentation at a bank other than that on which it is drawn,
trusting to be able to replenish his
funds before the cheque reaches the institution in which his alleged wealth
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before the war has liquidated. Many firms and individuals, however, opened up business during the late war and immediately after and it is this class that has suffered most severely since the wave of depression

#### PROPOSED HOCKEY LEAGUE. (Friday's Daily)

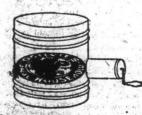
A meeting of the hockey men of the city was held last night at the Alberta hotel. The meeting discussed the for mation of a city league and heartily endorsed the scheme. No league, however, was organized as all the city teams have not yet been formed. During the coming week all the city teams will be formed and a meeting for Friday, Nov. 9th, is called to organize the City league. Two delegates from each club are asked to be present. It is expected that there will be five clubs in the league, namely, the Bankers, the Intermediates, the Hich School, Alberta College and the

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its nutritious qualities, its purity and its uniform goodness. In its preparation no process tending to improve its quality is omitted or slighted. I ell voui grocer that you want Royal Household because the makers guarantee it. Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd.

### Coming!

#### Learn Dress-Making in four days, or learn by mail in your spare time at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanders, of the Sanders' Dress-Cutting School, Strat-ford, Ont., Can., will visit this place on date given at bottom of advertisement, and will show how you can learn to cut, fit and put together everything in dressmaking. Course consists of eight lessons which are:

1st Lesson—How to take a correct
measure. How to use the Elite Ladies'

Tailor System to fit anyone.

By the time you are through with this lesson you will know as much about cutting as if you worked in a shop six months or a year, and gave from \$5.00 to \$25.00 for a system. In this lesson you test the perfect fit of system by making a waist for yourself or friend.

making a waist for yourself or menu.

2nd Lesson—How to cut the different
styles in shirt waists.

3rd Lesson—How to cut the different
styles in lined waists, by draping,
pleating, yokes, reveres, boleras, etc., pleating, yokes, reveres, boleras, etc., and putting all together. Fitting and particulars to finishing.

4th Lesson—How to cut by drafts all kinds of yokes, berthas, collars, girdles

strings of yokes, berthas, contast, girdles and cuffs.

5th Lesson—How to cut different kinds of sleeves and put together.
6th Lesson—Fereything about wrappers and Princess dress. 7th Lesson-How to draft to cut skirts by measurement by using the rule of system only any kind of skirt, no matter what style, can be more easily

cut than by using patterns.
8th Lesson-Pinishing skirts, cutting A few reasons why it is the best way to learn. (1) Because it costs no more than the making of one dress. (2) It only the making of one dress. (2) It only takes four days personally, or a couple of weeks by mail. (3) The whole family can learn from system and lessons you take home: (4) I have had thirteen years' experience in dress-cutting and teaching. Have taught over six thousand pupils and all were more than satisfied. I guarantee to give \$500 to any one who can't make a perfect fit after they are can't make a perfect fit after they are through—and you don't pay until you are through and are perfectly satisfied. Don't forget to call on Saturday.
Farmers' daughters, and ladies who have worked at dressmaking, or apprentices, specially invited.

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Until we found out just the right way to use asbestos to keep the heat in a cooking range where it must cook the food instead of cooking the cook,—every steel-plate range kept the kitchen broiling-hot. This range is a cool range the top shield and lining is thick asbestos, so the heat stays inside the range and eeps oven evenly hot. Food is etter cooked, quicker cooked and cooked for less fuel-cost.



### or Cleanly Cookery OXFORD BURNS WOOD

Everything about it is cleanly, -empty the ashpit without fluffing ashes over everything; feedpouch takes fuel without clutter and muss. Fuel does more cooking because this range has the right draft-control, sensitive, easily-governed -bring a fire up quick, cool it down quick.

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They're here for business and a e doing wonderful work. There's a reason. This is a real business school and the whole atmospher of the place is business. Parent are continually telling us ho well pleas dih y art. the future will find us doing even better work. You should come tos" Write at once for full in

J. C. McTavish, Prin.

### TWELVE MONTHS' CREDIT AUCTION SALE

Of Stock and Farm Implements, Mr. Fred Gable, having given up farming, has instructed me to sell by auction at his farm on section 10, township 53, range 27, 11-2 miles north of Spruce Grove, on 12th NOVEMBER

1906, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp.
3 cows in call; 6 heiters, all in call; one-year-old-steers; & one-year-old heifers: 1 McCormick binder: 1 Masey-Harris Drill; 1 mower and rake disk harrow: 1 set of drag harrows: 18-inch sulky plow; 1 16-inch walk ing pow : 1 er am separa o : 1 set bobleighs; garm toohs and rumerous other articles.
The above implements are all in good condition and will be sold without re-

Terms: \$20 and under .cash; over that amount twelve months' credit will be given on furnishing approved joint lien notes bearing eitht per cent interest. Five per cent. discount for cash on credit amounts. Mr. Gable is giving up farming and the above articles will be sold without reserve. Free Lunch Will be at Yale Hotel, Calgary, from served at 11.30. In addition to the saturday, November 24th, to December above I will also offer the following



We now have in Stock a number of Cars of the

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#### Would \$2500 Buy You a New Jacket? HAT would The advantage Malleable Iron



it, Mrs. Housekeeper? Yet you may be actually throwing away that much money every

year-by using the ordinary steel range. Partly because of the material it is made of, and partly because

of its construction. Steel can be riveted to steel, but on account of the expansion

and contraction of heat and cold. the seams between the rivets will open up, and let in the outside air. The oven in a range of this

sort is usually flanged over and riveted, and the seams plastered with stove putty. Soon the putty dries up and drops out,

the cracks suck in cold air, and you are kept busy shoveling in coal to make Llacking to keep clean, etc., all fire hot enough to off-set the the 'air leaks.

Then the door-frames on such a range are cast-iron. And because cast-iron is too brittle to stand the hammering that riveting demands, these frames are bolted-and the joints filled with stove putty.

The bolts loosen and these joints, too, open up, and more cold air comes in to cause the fire to burn slowly when you want it quick, and to keep it roaring when you want it shut off. So you can easily see how much more a steel and cast-iron range costs you.

And it becomes more expensive every year you use it. Now, if you want to save that extra money wasted in coal, Mrs. Housekeeper-

If you want to do your cooking economically and satisfactorily-buy a Monarch Range. For the Monarch will not open up in the seams and waste

It is made of Wellsville polished steel and Malleable iron.

pay for a has is that it can be cold riveted pretty good to steel without the use of stove

coat, wouldn't putty to make air-tight joints. So all the trames in the Monarch are made of Malicable Iron-around the Oven Door, Ash Door, Pouch Feed Door, etc. The steel sides are riveted solidly and tightly to Malleable Iron Frames, which make a solid base, unaffected by heat

or cold. r cold. Now, this air-tight construc tion makes air leaks impossible in the Monarch, hence it saves you \$20 to \$30 every/year and will be doing good service long after the loose-jointed steel

range has been sent to the scrapheap. We can show you many other features about the Monarchthe Duplex Draft which lets in air at both ends of the fire-box. ensuring even cooking - the

Contact Reservoir which heats water quickly the Malleable MALLEABLE Iron top which The Stay Satisfactory Range requires no of which are exclusive with the Monarch. It is well worth an hour of your time to examine this range.

> A \$1.00 Cook Book Free The Monarch Cook Book, written by Mrs. Helen Mar Thomson, an acknowledged suthority on domestic science is a Real Book, not a cheap circular, 144 pages bound in alor on board covers—a book that would cost \$1. at the book stores.

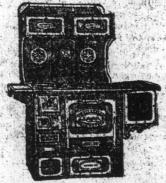
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It contains als recipes, many of them new, all simple, easy to make and inexpensive.

Has practical menus for the whole year and many valuable hints on diet and marketing.

You can get it without cost if you intend duving a range of cook stove within a year.

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PROER OF ELKS. A lodge of the Canadian Bener

Order of Elks has been organized instituted in the city of Edmo day evening under the direction of theatre, and the applications of hundred and twenty-five men vere received

The organization of the lodge taken place under the most ent stic and happy-omened auspices promises to be the second largest ! of the order ever organized in ida. The members consist for most part of young men, than w it would be difficult to imagine assembly more typical of western with all its energy and optimism

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Esteemed lecturing knight-Br Stockand.

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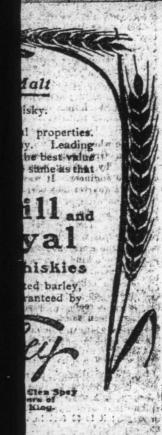
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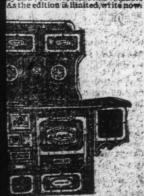
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# CITY NEWS

DADER OF ELKS.

day evening under the direction of Or- a fur coat for the winter.

promises to be the second largest lodge. The following are the names of the

Messrs. Lundy & McLeod, Edition of Esteemed Lecturing knight—Brother Blowly & Henry, Messrs. J. H. Mor-Esteemed lecturing knight Brother is & Co., Mr. Win McAuley, Mr. D. McRae, Dr. Nicholls, Mr. P. H. Glass,

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Sebretary—Brother Harrison.
Treasurer—Brother Jackson, T.S.F.,
Esquire—Brother Macije. man-Brother Parquharson Aides Brothers Brunton and Scott. Guides Brothers McFeeley hittaker. Reeper of paraphernalia Brother MeCulla. feCulla. Inside guard—Brother Scarth.

Tyler Brother Ferris, E. L. Musician Brother Glover. Trustees Brothers O'Connor, Bowker and Jackson, G. Press reporter Brother Blue. Rookes, Mackie and Robertson.
Committee on location—Brothers

Moser, Dale and Calderon. Cemmittee on entertainment-Brothers Palmer, Jamieson, Parlee, Frank Paut and Sommerville.

Dramatic committee—Bros. Brunton,
Rockes, Mactie, Dunn, Scarth and
Brown, F. W.

merville, F.B., Stockand, Strong, Mc-Leod, Helliwell, Palmer, Jamieson, Parise, Paul, F., and Sommerville, J. The obligation was then adminis-teled to the officers of the order by the rtanizer. Short addresses were made by Brother Shields, of Mooseiaw, and Brother Pringle, of Everett lodges.

A. O. F. MEETING. (Saturday's Daily)
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ALBERTA COLLEGE.

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Saturday's Daily

The distribution of course of the Alberta College field day was an even in the assembly hall last evening.

Principal Riddell opened the proceeding with some very timely and fitting remarks on the value of athlesis in student life. As the name longest he had been seen to be company. agrahly with the centractors, and he bought he had been more leniont than he properly should have been.

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would take the evidence presented to day was given to Miss Ruby Brace them into consideration, and that the committee would report to the council at their Tuesday evening meeting.

The first prize for the next paid day was given to Miss Ruby Brace and the first speech is worth recording viz. "I am sorry to say that I take their Tuesday evening meeting." and the first speech is worth recording, viz., 'I am sorry to say that I Bowker could not swear without the have nothing to say.' If it may be books whether Ansell ever had an allowed we will append also a few of overdraft before. the more fitting and laughable re marks of some of the speakers.

One young man said: This pic-ture is the supplets of a home. An-other showed his ancestral krait by saging. "I have been in Canada for A lodge of the Canadian Esperoleht. Since I came have a pent since I came here; and instituted in the city of Edmonton. The first meeting was held an Thurs.

ganizet I. E. Alkman, in the Empire A heasty vote of thanks was tender the applications of one ed to the finance committee for their hundred and twenty five members excellent work, and the appreciation of the college and student body is thus taken place under the most enthusi
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promises to be the second largest lodge. The following are the names of the other ever organized in Canmen and firms who helped slong the day and indirectly, we also hope, with Blomfield on Saturday afternoon. The members consist for the most part of young men, than whom the bringing into the life of the west. most part of young men, than whom the bringing into the life of the west it would be difficult to imagine an a desire for more amateur athletics; assembly more typical of western life Mr. T. M. Turnbull, manager Bank of with all its energy and optimism.

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Edmonten Clothing Co., Messrs, Stanexplained portions of the rimal, which was followed by the election of officers. These are as follows — Exalted rules—Bro Frank B. Som. A. Butchart, Mr. E. M. Carpenter, Mesars. Lundy & McLeod, Edmonton

OCTOBER WEATHER. (Saturday's Daily) chogical Station, E-Nov. 1-Reading maximum and mi imum thermometers for October, 1906

Mean temperature, 44,53.

### THE ANSELL CASE.

Rainfall, 0,54 inches.

(Saturday's Daily) against R. H. Ansell, proprietor of the Grill Cafe, was taken yesterday afternoon in the police court before C. H. Stuart Wade, J.P. The charge was passing a worthless cheque on the Dominion Bank, by which Ansell obtained \$10 from C. W. Wells, of the Edmonton News company. The case was not finished when the court adjourned until Monday afternoon at

1.80 p.m. J. E. Wallbridge, of Wallbridge and Macdonald, appeared for the defendant. Mr. Cogswell, of MacDonald, Mckinnon and Cogswell, appeared

for the prosecution.

Big. Best is at Hetel Cecil and will be be bleased to make the acquaintaice of any Foresters in this city who be long to other courts.

A valuable jewel was presented to Bank, and which he had cashed. The Past District Chief Ranger Bro R. C. W. Wells was the first witness might.

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with the bank. He had been granted costs.

Twelve Galicians who were laid off with the bank. He had been granted fast week, which was to be covered by from the trenching work on the large quantities, and it is estimated overdrawn \$136. Assell said he had \$500 coming on Saturday from the large number of cheques presented on Saturday and Monday were refused. The account now stands as it stood on Saturday night, October 27th. Mr. Bowker could not swear without the

overdraft before.

R. Blomfield (sworn): "I am teller and accountant in the Dominion Bank Psaw Ansell nearly every day last week. I saw him last Saturday between 1 and 2 pm. He said he was going to make a deposit of \$150 on Saturday night. He told me voluntarily he was going to get \$500 from the Bank of Montreal. He also told me later he had the \$500. I saw this cheque (i.e., cheque given to Wells), and nefused to pay several cheques. There were over a dozen anyway.

Charles Gifford (sworn); "I am

taining. Can tell if we sold one to Winnipeg. I could indentiy such ticket if sold by me."

THE CRYSTAL BLOCK The Crystal Block, on Jasper avenue which has been under construc tion for the last three months, is not

The stone is 100 feet x 28 feet, with a calling is feet high and overlaid with emboss; d metal. The main entrane is arched over with a panelling of natural colored fir. The transom is fitted up with luxifer prisms which collect the light from the outside and dispense it towards the inside thereby increasing the first week. He has a large range near the mouth of the vermaion river.

Prairie fire did great damage here last weth the level of the street is fixed. Cinhanich and R. Stewart had large straw-stacks burned. P. Bo.an is reported to have lost two stacks of hay, R. L. Hueston one stock, Walter Campball, two one stock, Walter Campball, two of the vermaion of the vermaion river.

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SOCIAL EVENTS.

(Friday's Daily)

hay and their buildings too. Messra.

The second and third flats are suitable for office quarters and all finished with red burlap wainscotting with facings of natural colored wool. The cost is \$20,000.

### STRATHCONA.

(Saturday's Daily)

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT. The sencert given last night by the

Mr. H. A. Flemming, manager of ito get it under control.

Mrs. Dr. Turner held her first nupthe Bank of Nova Scotia, Halifax. tial receptions on Monday, Tuesday and who has been visiting here for some Wednesday of this week, in her new days, is a brother of Rev. David home on Government street. The bride Flemming, pastor of the Presbyterian looked charming in an exquisite dress

The Ladies' Hospital Aid meet in the fire hall Monday at three o'clock. ate course in the Chicago College of

Dental Surgery.

A siding for a wrecking train is being put in by the C.P.R. near the water tank Several changes in the farm imple-

McCormick, have dissolved partnership. Mesers. A. Benson and R. Purvis retiring. J. Crane, late of Chicago. opening north of Wainwright's barn Main street and will handle the Deering.

The Strathcona General Hospital has received \$90 as the result of Miss

Mr. R. C. Bowker, manager of the fore Magistrate Tipton at the com-Bominion Bank, was next sworn. He plaint of another for using insulting said the accused carried an account and provoking language, and after a

Saturday, October 27th On Thurs sewerage construction yesterday afterday Ansell's secount is the bank was noon marched through the town this will be marketed here this fall and morning in search of the contractor winter. to obtain their pay. An Englishman The Davis Grain company have who was also employed with them de. about completed their large elevator, quote eggs, 25c., ubtter prints 25c, payment. The contractor told them elevator, which makes three grain the would settle this covering here grain the would settle this covering the set of t were coralled by the tax collector, who plenty of business for them all. There quote eggs strictly fresh and new laid demanded their poll tax fee of \$3. Joseph Matthews, of Battleford, up this summer that will be put into who at first gave his name as Joseph crop next year. Rogers, was arrested several days ago
The Rolland M. Boswell hospital
by Chief of Police Patterson and arwas formally opened on Monday night. raigned before Inspector Worsley, Miss Playfair is the matron in chargenineteen pairs of boots, which were patients and is a most creditable infound in his possession, from the stitution. G.P.R. After hearing several wit- Rev. Dr. McQueen, of Edmonton, nesses the inspector remanded him to was in town Tuesday. stand trial at the coming session of Rev. Dr. Herdman, of Calgary, was the supreme court. Chief Paterson in attendance at the opening of Boslater found 12 more pair of boots and well hospital on Monday evening. a box containing five pair hidden in different places. The boots were claimed to have been taken from the C.P.R car which had been broken open at Strathcons. Rogers only

ame to the town a few days ago. Dominion Hotel: Francis B. Linden, Wetaskiwin; H. Plant, Strathcons; W. M. Armstrong, Edmonton; John Salkstrom, Leduc; G. Parrett, Edmonton; W. J. Chalmers, Calgary; J. L. Groff, Wetaskiwin; A. Schmid,

Wetaskiwin; W. McKenzie, Wetaski-Strathcona Hotel: R. V. Gibbon Oalgary; A. M'Lean, London; A. F. is so favorably impressed with Houston, Montreal; S. G. Grosch, Calgary: W. H. McBrien, Winnipeg; C. M. Scott, Winnipeg; O. C. Ren-\$600 coming from the Bank of Montreal Our bank has been open nians, London; Jas. Gordon, city; W. H. Wielen, city; E. A. Moreberge, W. H. Wielen, city; E. A. Moreberge, Company, W. H. Wielen, city; E. A. Moreberge, Company, Comp H. Whelan, city; E. J. Marshis Toronto; W. H. Heame, Calgary; W. S. Burgard, Calgary; A. Addie, Nelson,

> WHITFORD Correspondence.

Whitford, Oct. 31.—The people of Whitford, S. D. No. 382 intend in the near future to erect a new schoolhouse that will be a credit to their district. Miss Purdy, the teacher in this district has been re-engaged for a third term. The trustees are fortunate in

hay and their buildings too. Messra. Now that the weather is getting cool-Brown and Tate lost five hundred er, and king frost has come, the social bushels of oats, and no doubt there is world is getting more lively. much damage and distress we have not vet heard of. A man driving along near Cucumber

### FORT SASKATCHEWAN AR BA

Hallowe'en passed off very quittely spared in preparing them. this year, possibly owing to the watch-ful eye of the policeman. The false face seemed to be the favorite amuse-

erson, reader, gave an excellent performance, which was much enjoyed by all.

The rital statistics for the roof.

Wery cold.

Al arge prairie fire started on Sunday night east of the elk park. It swept over several acres both inside.

The rital statistics for the roof. The vital statistics for the month o. and outside the park. It took the fire October give 34 births, 15 marriages guardians and all the men who were working on the park fence two days

of white India silk with chiffon trimmings. Mrs. Sweetapple, Mrs Cham

Dr. Don Marion has returned from The case of Count Von Bodenhansen Chicago, where he took a post gradu- came up before chief justice Sifton en Wednesday 30th ult., when he was charged with shooting cattle belonging to Messrs. Burnell and McGee. After the evidence was summed up, for and against accused, His Lordship decided that he was guilty of shooting the cat-Several changes in the farm implement business of the city have taken Benson and company, handling the McCormick, have dissolved partner-

Fort Saskatchewan.
The death of Mr. Frank Lamoureaux occurred on Tuesday morning at his residence, on the connection road, "just outside the fort.

Mrs. Brown, wife of General Superintendent Brown of the C.N.R. and her sister, Miss Ross, who have been vis-iting Mrs. W. G. Shera have returned

VEGREVILLE. Vegreville, November 1 .- The first snow of the season began falling early

lengthy hearing was fined \$3 and today, and prospects are for a costs. good heavy fall. that at least half a million bushels

were many thousands of acres broken

Thompson Brothers are opening formally occupied by George Ferris. George Ferris has disposed of his

fruit and confectionery business. W. H. Hawthorne will open his new bakery on Main street this week-E. Michener, mayor of Red Deer, was in town a few days visiting his old friend, James Holden, M.P.P. Miss Ruby Clements, who has been spending the past two months in Victoria, B.C., returned home last week.

splendid farming country around Vegreville that he has purchased two dressed hogs, abattoir killed, 11 1-2c; sections of choice land. Miss Pearl Clements is at Regina visiting friends.

### CASTLE HOTEL OPENED.

(Friday's Daily) The Castle Hotel was formally opened last night at 6 o'clook by a dinner given to about one hundred guests A very pleasant time was spent and several speeches were made in congratulatory terms of the excellent equipment and service. Irving's or chestra played throughout the evening their best selections and were warms term. The trustees are fortunate in having secured the services of a teach er of such sterling character and marked ability.

The full staff have been engaged and the furniture is all in place, and all ready a large number of the rooms are occurred.

completed and it is safe to say that no better building for store purposes of offices is found in the city. The work has been carefully inspected and performed from the foundation up. Mr. John Copp did the brick work while Mr. Cameron Anderson the carpenter work.

The stone is 100 feet x 28 feet, with a bunch of horses last week. He has a large range near the mouth of the verminon river.

Description of Andrew S. D. the store is safe to say that given by the people of Andrew S. D. the store is fixed. The store is safe to say that no better building for store purposes on the 18th of November, the occasion being the close of Mr. Hamilton's six months' term as feacher in that distinct throughout except the bar which is of golden oak with mahogany top, is of antique design in weathered oak.

The building has been under construction all summer and the greatest with a bunch of horses last week. He has a large range near the mouth of the verminon river.

President fixed work with mahogany top, is of antique design in weathered oak.

The building has been under construction all summer and the greatest care in workmanship and material has been observed. It is the intention of the care in workmanship and material has been observed. It is the intention of the care in workmanship and material has been observed. It is the intention of the care in workmanship and material has been observed. It is the intention of the care in workmanship and material has been observed. It is the intention of the care in workmanship and material has been observed. It is the intention of the care in workmanship and material has been observed. It is the intention of the care in workmanship and material has been observed. It is the intention of the care in the close of the car

During the week Mr. Thibaleau gave A man driving along near Cucumber a small and informal "tea" for her sister Miss Gascoigne of Montreal, who deliberately get down and start a left on Saturday for her home in the

Mrs. Manuel gave a children's masquerade dance Wednesday evening, which proved to be one of the prettiest events ever taken place in Edmonton The costumes were elaborate showed that no time or pains had been

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Graydor was the hostess of a large "Tea". Mrs. Graydon received in the spa-Winnipeg Dramatic trio in the Methoment.
Mr. W. J. Walker of Seattle is spendin charge of the door. Harper's ordist church was listened to by an ing a few days at the Fort, his old in charge of the door. Harper's or chestra was present and stationed in audience that well filled the building.

The pastor, Rev. Mr. Johnston, happily presided and at the close proposed bereavement in the death of his motor, which was hearfily the close proposed because of the death of his motor, which was hearfily the close proposed because of the death of his motor, which was hearfily the close proposed because of the death of his motor, while in charge of the coffee was because of the days at the Fort, his old home.

The many friends of Mr. William a little alcove from the hall. Mrs. Corbett, will regret to learn of his because of the days at the Fort, his old home.

The many friends of Mr. William a little alcove from the hall. Mrs. Corbett, will regret to learn of his because of the days at the Fort, his old home. a vote of thanks, which was heartily ther.

The young ladies of The young ladies of The first downfall of the beautigul the ices from a side table. The as-Mrs. (Dr.) Ferris. Mrs. Day served great dinner, to which the parliament trio, Misses Maloney and Moir, is on today. About six inches of snow sistants were Mrs. (Dr.) Smith, Misses contralto and soprano, and Miss Pat. has already fallen and the weather is Lynch, Graydon and Beck. Among the

> Thursday when the following invitaons were received

ALL HALLOWS "Let Witches and Wizards all turn out To find what it is all about

At half-past eight, you'll meet your be late."
The expectations of the favored ones ere fully realized from the time been played. The matrons and maidens who originated the idea and carried it out gave their guests a splendid cat. Dame Witch was the possessor of the fortunes. The blue room became the cave of mysteries and was

EDMONTON MARKETS

and one of the features of the enter-

the inquisitive. During the first part

Hay\_Slough grass \$8 to \$10; upland prairie hay \$11 to \$14; timothy

per ton; potatoes 25c to 35c.

CITY MARKETS Hay-Slough grass \$9. Highland hay \$15 to \$17 a ton. Timothy \$16 to \$18. Green feed 2 1-2 a sh af or \$6 to 137 a ton. Coal \$3.50 to \$4.

Potatoes 20c. to 25c. a bushel. Oats 20c. to 25c.

-PRODUCE. Edmonton Produce Co., quote eggs 20c him to where the prostrate man Bank of Montreal, which he would deposit in the Dominion Bank. Thirty posit in the Dominion Bank. Thirty work and secured it, and days. The British-American Grain days. The British-American Grain land will be receiving grain in a few dust able to describe his assailants. Officer land land with true police in the British-American Grain land with the delays. The British-American Grain land with the delays and was able land with the delays. The British-American Grain land with the delays and with the delays are land with the delays. The British-American Grain land with the delays are land with the delays. The British-American Grain land with the delays are land with the delays are land with the delays. The British-American Grain land with the delays are land with the delays are land with the delays. The British-American Grain land with the delays are land with the dela this led the others to seek immediate company are now building another 23c,t ubs 15 to 20c; Garlepy & Lessard Beaumont with true police integrations and the company are now building another 123c,t ubs 15 to 20c; Garlepy & Lessard Beaumont with true police integrations. would settle this evening, and buying concerns here. But from Second quote eggs 25c, butter in prints result was that at the present time while they were in consultaion they present indications there will be 22@25c; tub 14@18c; Hudson's Bay there lie behind the bars Samuel 27 1-2c. per doz, butter in prints quote eggs at 25c, butter in prints Murray. 21@22c; tubs 20c; Revillon Bros quote

WINNIPEG MARKETS. (Commercial) loads 40c.; carrots 50c a dozen; red alleviate an unquenchable thirst. cabbaga 90c a dozen; beets 50c a bush el: turnips 25c a bushel. Cheese\_Ontario is quoted at 15c@15-

122: twins 15 1-2@16: and Manitoba at 14 1-2c; twins 15c. Butter-Creamery - Jobbers are institutes for Alberta, has returned very neat butcher shop in the building asking for choice creamery, fresh churned, bricks, 30c per lb.; held butter, bricks, 27c; bulk, 26c.

Butter - Dairy - Jobbers are paying for selections, 21c; good yellow a great deal of interest and advertice! boring, 18c; pastry, 16c. Eggs - Advanced another 1c this week. Winnipeg jobbers are paying ated a splendid impression. It was 2321-2c for fresh eggs at Winnipeg; typically western and impressed the

Elycerined eggs are quoted at 25c. io Dressed Meats-There is a good dimand for fresh meats. Prices remain tions he was called upon to answer.

The clergymen, teachers and business Mr. John Ramsay, of Thorndale, mand for fresh meats. Prices remain Ontario, is visiting N. McIntyre, and unchanged. We quote; Beef 5 1-2c for city dressed; mutton, fresh killed, provinces were warmly interested. 12 1-2c; veal, fresh killed, 8@8 1-2c;

riamb, 16c. weight; Fowl, 8c; chickens, 10c; turkeys, 14c; ducks, 8c; f.o.b. Winni-

Hides-There is still no change to report. We quote; % 3-4@9 3-4c for that the exhibits of fish, minerals and country hides: sheepskins, 25@40c. Tallow-No. 1 tallow is worth 4 1-2c per 1b.; No. 2, 3 1-2c, delivered to the was also most creditable. trade.

ly congratulated by Manager Spurrell di Cattle-There was a big movement of cattle this week, and a large number were exported. We quote bust butchmarked ability.

are occupied.

The hotel is built by the Castle Horgandes 3c. Good export cattle are 3ers' cattle at 3 1-4 cents; lower

Sheep - Choice mutton sheep arc worth 6c; and lower grades 5 cents;

Hogs-Live hogs from 150 to 250 pounds are bringing 7 1-2c; 250 to 300 pound hogs 61-2c off the cars at Win-

GRAIN AND FEED. There is a good volume of grain

and feed business being done and prices generally are steady. Oats aro easier. Flaxseed is 2c higher this week, and No. 3 barley is up to 4oc. QUOTATIONS

delivered to the trade; barley chop \$20; mixed barley and oats, \$24; oil cake. Oats-No. 1 oats, 34c; No. 2 oats, 33

Millfeed\_Bran \$16.50 per ton in bulk

Ground feed\_Oat chop, \$26 per ton.

delivered to the trade; shorts, \$18.50.

1-2c per bushel in carlots on track in Vinnipeg. Barley-No. 3, 40c per bushel: No. 36c per bushel, carlots on track here. Flaxseed-\$1.12 per bushel for No. 1. Hay-Fresh bailed in carlots on track, \$9@10; loose hay, farmers' loads \$9@10; timothy, \$12@14.

WILL ENTERTAIN

Ottawa, Oct. 28.-T. G. Nosse, Consul General for Japan, next Saturday even-ing, on the occasion of the birthday of ary leaders, railway magnates of the Dominion, and many other guests, both from Canada and United States will be invited. The event promises to be

CALGARY HOLD-UP (Thursday's Daily) Albertan: For daring work on the part of cheap desperadoes, an act which was perpetrated in the C. P. R. gardens recently, where an aged man named Urbon was knocked down, beaten and assaulted in fate ed down, beaten and assaulted in many ways, then relieved of \$28, which was all he had in this world. The victim in the case is old, and they entered the brightly decorated to some extent decrepit. He has orated cafe until the last dance had toiled all his life for the meagre pittance which he had at the time of the assault. It was saved by econoime. The decorations were superb.

Decorating the walls were to be seen Economy is one of the reasons that all spooky and creepy things and a black witch looking most dangerous was stationed at one end of the room mounted on a it seems, that it would be better for

broom stick and trailing a large black him to go to the C. P. R. park to sleep rather than pay the hotel fees. Before he went to sleep he was accested by three men who were not spooks in long red and black cloaks smooth hold-up men. They were ruffians and tried to induce the aged man to go with them. He

of the evening, different old fashion- simply thought of going to sleep and refused. On his refusal they pounced upon him, knocked him down, beat and abused him, and then relieved him

of his money. They left the old man lying on the ground. He had a friend named Andrew Spralic, who, it seems, also intended to make his bed in the park. On his return to his bed chamber he discovered his comrade lying in an almost unconscious condition. Viewing his companion, he at once became alarmed, rushed to the street and the first man he met was Officer Beaumont. He told his story to him. Beaument accompanied lay. By this time the victim had to rity started on the trail, and the McGrath, Patrick O'Brien and Jas.

The concensus of opinion in police eggs 25c, butter in prints 20 to 28c, circles is that the men who robbed the victim are not what might be termed hold-up men. They are inclined to believe that the prisoners Produce-Petatoes 50c per bushel, car- were simply looking for money to

ALBERTA EXHIBIT

(Thursday's Daily) Mr. H. A. McCaig, who has been appointed director of fairs and armers' from Halifax, and will commence his dut'es aat once. Mr. Craig represente tion in Halifax . He says the exhibits from Alberta and Saskatchewan created the resources of this country as nothing else could. He says the preparation of the Alberta exhibit was superb and crevisitors to the fair. Mr. Craig says he was surprised at the number of quesmen from every part of the maritime There were others who, discontented with their lot in the east, were anxious to learn about the good times in the west, and many signified their inten-Poultry-Jobbers are paying for live tion of becoming settlers. Again, there were others who had a vague idea of Western Canada who were surprised at the richness and variety of our re-

sources. In speaking of the fair Mr. Craig says fruit were magnificent and equal to anything that can be produced in the world. The manufaucturirs' exhibit

MINING MERGER

Bulletin Special. Toronto, Nov. 3.-It is understood that amalgamation of all the Tretheway mining properties involving over

turned to their homes near Coaticook, its manager and Dr. C. H., Stuart an entertainment is expected to be Wade J.T., president. It is built are cars, Winnipeg buyers assuming freight bulls. Chas. Burnell, Poplar Lake.

Bulletin

CITY COUNCIL

(Friday's Daily) The city council met in special sea sion last night. Under the head of communications w.re from the Dominion Carbolin,un works was read stating that their of-

fer would be held open until Novem-

in the same connection a wire fro the mayor was read advising the councit to delay action on the paving prop osition until he should return, as ne had important information. Malcolm Great wrote asking that the Jasper avenue walk to the Great estate. The commission ra recomme d ed that the work be laid over until

The Windsor livery in Strathcona proeented a bill for a team used quing the manufacturers' catertainment but to whom it was supplied or by was unable to state. The account was referred back to the liveryman with a request for further informa-

The Retail Merchants' Association wrote asking for an extension of the fire limits. The letter was tiled unthe secretary of the association notnied that the council had the matter under consideration.

Teh lollowing petitions for a sidewalk, were granted on the west side of McDougall from Sutterland to Haminck was granted. on the cast s.d. o. Thirteentn, from Vacoria to Jasper. On the east ads of Ninth from Vic-

tor, a to Mackay. etitions for water and sewer Fraser avenus from Sutherland Ros. The petition was granted with understanding that the water would be put in as early as possible, but that the sewer was impossible with the present system and must be de ayed until next year. A petition for a crossing at

east side of First, across Jasper, was presented and granted. This was the crossing which Alderman Griegbach aniel a week ago and which was voled away from him by the council. The co.nmission rs and solicitor, in structed to look into Taylo: & Lockhart's claim for damages by fire to a team on the nuisance ground, reporte. that in their opinion the city was not liable. On moun of Alderman Grestach the report was referred back to the commissioners for a further re-port showing the facts of the case and The commissing raported aire ce-

port was adopted. The commissioners alaso reported Saskatchewan Valley & Hudson's Bay Railway to the Dominion

ernment for a charter. to en arge the council to 12 me. bers was laid over for one week at When the accounts wire pre enicd

that the accounts were usually passed evident desire to obstruct on the part without very sarious consideration on of the engineer or his inspectors, or the part of the council and that there both, amounts to fraud and is a was very littly to acquaint the council with the individual accounts such as cause justifying us to cancel our contract and claim demographer the council tract and cl would give the aldermen any proper tract and claim damages for the proidea of what the accounts were for, nor fits which we naturally should make was there any correct numerical tao The incidents in proof of our conkept on the accounts so that they tentions are too numerous to men-Alderman Bellamy said that as chairman of the finance committee he did

Body, whom we believe has no direct man of the finance committee he did body, whom we believe that we awaited the delegates which occupied how man of the separate accounts, as knowledge of such conduct, that we awaited the delegates which occupied King, first shipper of gold from the nearly three days in spice of the lact much a matter of form; the system which we are prepared to substantiate, was such that practically all that was slicely which we are prepared to substantial for the council was to pay the slicely did to be necessary to do so: accounts confracted by the commission-

that in view of the extra expense of such facilities the government of the Louint of Canada and the government of the Canada and the government of the Louint of Canada and the government of Canada

what the milk inspector was doing besides drawing his salary. He had only seen one report, in which the instead tor reported that he was sending samples with which he was not satisfied away for further analysis. Nothing more had been heard of it.

The secretary stated that the part'cu'ar matter referred to was in the the dairies of the city every two weeks. There was nothing in the report to show that the milk was inspected on

### SUPREME COURT.

The fellowing are the cases that will engage the attention of the court:

Page vs. Groos, Lapresle vs. Revillon, Miller vs. Meads, Mountifield vs. Boy-aner, Martin vs. St. Albert Milling til the second day of October. During til the second day of October. During this period, however when the contractors fully believed to the contractors fully believed to the contractors fully b

Wardner Bushnell vs. Mlvnk. Petterson vs. Hallett, Braetz vs. White Whale Co., Vogel vs. Hulme, Lister vs. Vizina, Lalumiere vs. Potter, Fisher vs. Hostyn, McNab vs. Whitelaw Co., Ont. Wine Co. vs. Symington, Weiderhammer vs. Hallinger, Federal Life vs. Brazeau, Dickson vs. McNamara, Burroughs vs. Napp, Latta & Lyons vs. Strong Bros., Parslow vs. Gibson, Kerr vs. McLean, Cameron Co. vs. Mays. Ferbei vs. Cholodnuk. Cameron Co. vs. McIntosh & Campbell, Cameron Co. vs. Macleod, Mur phy Co. vs. R. C. Co-operative, Moss vs. Storey, Wallbridge et al. vs. Ross, Lee et al. vs. Ross, Dumas vs. Morin, Edmonton Print. Co. vs. Edmonton ster vs. Nelson, Morris xs. Harlan Pare & Co. vs. Bolduc, Sharp vs. Martin, Fuller vs. Herrick, Morris vs. C. P. R., Stapley vs. Johnson, Melnyk vs. Holowacz, Melnyk vs. Wojciecz, Bokenfork vs. Hehsdoerfer.

CHARGE CITY ENGINEER WITH MALICE AMOUNTING TO FRAUD (Friday's Daily)

Charges of . obstruction to breach of contract and fraud were made against the city engineer's department by the Taylor Construction last night, and as a result of the charges an investigation into the af- we make the following offer, withfairs conected with the city sewer contract will be commenced at 2.30 this namely afternoon in the city hall. Aldermen Bellamy, Manson, Smith and Griesbach are the committee of investiga-

J. D. Hyndman appeared for the contractors last night and in placing following statement:

Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 1, 1906. IN THE MATTER OF Contract for construction of sewers between The E. J. Taylor Construction Company and the City of Edmonton. To His Worship the Mayor, and Alder

men of the City of Edmonton We, the contractors above mentiond bcg to state to your Honorable treatment from the officers appointed on by the City to inspect the construction | contract as fully and | completely | as Namayo at Edmiston street. The re- of the works carried on by us, we are practically unable to continue the construction of the works with the hope that they found nothing detrimental to the city's interests in the application of making any profit whatever, and have some to the conclusion that the have come to the conclusion that by reason of such treatment a breach the contract has been made by the Aldermean Griesbach's bylaw projes. City and as a consequence we feel that we are not obliged to continue the

We contend that the unreasonable Alterman Gr.esbach put in a protest and unbusiness-like conduct and the

Ad. Gresbach's ilea was adopted and the works exceeds the amount set mers Association, new constitution, etc. hereafter the account slips will be the difference ourselves and the pense of \$1139.
Aiderman Gresbach moved a r.s [1-]
Coa that in the opinion of this council, if the Canadian Pacific Railway should build a high level bridge between Strathona and Edmonton that such bridge should be provided with facilities for vehicular traffic and with facilities for vehicular traffic and that in view of the extra expense of Body to the contractors. The excess

> street, the extra cement ordered by gamated society. the inspector amounts to .93 sacks
> per lineal foot over and above the
> quantity agreed upon between the
> Council and ourselves and the refer to this

hands of the mrd'cal health officer. The duct on the part of the engineer, or the most votes should be the name of the greaters' reports to date were prohis inspectors, or both, the contractinspectors' reports to date were pro-duced, showing that he had inspected ors have been time and time again sent to enquire the cause of the delay forced to close down the works and which occurred here, brought back a discharge their men, thereby entail member of the Alberta Farmers' to ing great loss and rendering it very our convention with a note, which was work was afterwards ready to pro- Alberta Farmers' Association would ad-Carson trench machine, for in order that the new association do not goout-A session of the Supreme Court of to render the said machine profit- side of Alberta to organize. A session of the Supreme Court of able at all it is necessary to keep it Strings that again a messenger was able at all it is necessary to keep it Strings that again a messenger was strings that again a messenger was strings that again a messenger was sent with an urgent request for the future.

This was so unexpected and so the by-law will be prepared for sub-mission to the rate payers in the near which he proposes to have operating next summer, when he will work the sent with an urgent request for the future.

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Since the sub-law will be prepared for sub-mission to the proposes to have operating next summer, when he will work the sent with an urgent request for the duture. sible. As to the Fifth Street sewer, and discuss this new objection. the following are the cases that will on the 19th of September the steam gage the attention of the court:

Criminal cases—Rex vs. Kerr, Rex Fifth street and McKenzie avenue to the names of society, and were fifth street and McKenzie avenue to the names of society, and were unable to change the "proving the steam". Criminal cases—Rex vs. Kerr, Rex vs. D'Amon, Rex vs. Lay the pipe sewer on Fifth street. We were promised before the machine Mitchelson, Rex vs. Mahadian, Rex We were promised before the machine algamation failed, much to the dissuance and watch—with the council meeting last night. The council meeting last night ni Fantelle, Rex vs. Schuster, Rex vs. Engineer that the grade stakes and necessary pipe would be ready on the A person does not need to be thornecessary pipe would be ready on the A person does not need to be thornecessary Large debt cases—Duff vs. Ecleson, Valters vs. Giroux, Durrand vs. Buled. Griner & Co., vs. Francet et al., however, an arrival the control of the control Walters vs. Giroux, Durrand vs. Bul- toval there. Instead of being ready lied, Griner & Co., vs. Francet et al, however, as promised no stakes only for the Province but for the Do- to begin not later than June 1st next Great West Imp. Co. vs. Legasse, Red- were placed in the ground to enable minion and so to shut us up in one year. The next council will probably fern vs. Maxfield, White vs. Daly, the contractors to find the line for province was to destroy us altogether Edmonton Brick Co. vs. Sandison, excavating and as a matter of fact and "Equity" cannot be destroyed, it the course was not marked out un must go on, and will go on until its found asphalt the most suitable pave Page vs. Groos, Lapresle vs. Revillon, til the first of October and as a conMiller vs. Meads, Mountifield vs. BoySequences no work could be done up.

The first of October and as a conthey belong. At present we are way 000 to cover Eighth avenue

CHARLEST CONTROL OF THE STATE O

(4): On September 26th the gineer promised to give us written permission to tunnel for the large. sewer, but although we have requested him to give us such written permission on many occasions, the same has not yet been given us. The engineer for no reason that we can permission of the engineer before tunnelling work should be done. This

will entail a serious loss. (5). Another grievance and a very important one, is the fact that the Cityl Engineer or those under him, has induced men in our employ to leave us and engaged them at other Board of Trade, Meyer vs. Tillen, Bel- works in the City offering higher pay as an inducement, notwithstandtween ourselves and the City Engineer that the prices paid for labor should be uniform. We find that one of the most obnoxious of the inspectors appointed to oversee our work was a former servant of ours, whose services we had dispensed with, from whom, we contend we have received most unfair treatment, details of which we are prepared to give if

"As before stated we contend that a breach has been made in the contract company at the city council meeting on the part of the City for the reasons given above and as a compromise out prejudice to any of our rights,

"We will assign our contract to the City in consideration of the City assuming all liabilities for wages to date and purchasing our plant and Strathcona ..... material as they now stand and paying any initial expenditure to which Raymond...... their case before the council read the we were put when we entered into Red Deer ..... the contract. We are also prepared Frank ..... to give a lease of the large trench- Macleod ...... ing machine to the City for a period | High River..... long enough to enable them to finish the works contemplated by the said Cardston .... contract. We submit that we have at all times done our utmost to carry on the work with as much dispatch as possible, having provided ourselves with the best plant and ma-Body that owing to the lack of fair chinery obtainable and done all other necessary things to carry out the

> required. "Failing a satisfactory settlement we will be compelled to take such ter leading all his merchandise into proceedings aganst the city as we may be advised."

THE CANADIAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY

Editor Bulletin :-The annual meeting of the Society of Daulty was this year held at Lacombe in order that delegates might have as little distance to travel as possible. On account of the large amount of threshing still left undone in the northern part of Alberta the number delegates were small, only about 18 members being present. These de legates however embraced stretch of country from Independence in the far north to Macleod in the south and from Beaver Lake in the

east, so that all parts of Alberta were of one evening session lasting until bonanza camp of the Yukon and the

should it be necessary to do so:

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numbered.

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It was found that until the question of "Amaigamation" was settled, for or against, that much of our other business of \$1.00. This item refers to the ergense of \$1.00 are contract and the propose of the largest contract and the saskatchewan, and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the against, that much of our other business of \$1.00. This item refers to the ergense of \$1.00 are contract and the saskatchewan, and has all the most integer to taken up some coal property to the ergense of \$1.00 are contract and the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to take the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan and has all the most integer to the taken up some coal property to the saskatchewan are the saskatchewan and the saskatchewan and the saskatchewan are the saskatchewan and the saskatchewan are the saskatchewan and the saskatchewan are the sas

necessary and we can arrive at but and read before the Alberta Farmers one conclusion, namely that the orsum of money to defray such expense, and that copies of this resolution be and that copies of this resolution be provided the representative of this constituency and Strathcona in the feder-stituency and strathcona in the feder-sti

Council and ourselves and the re-marks in the preceding paragraph re-cluded by the committee that the asassociations should come together and (3). Owing to the unreasonable, in joint assembly take a popular vote unbusinesslike and arbitrary con- on these names and the one receiving

difficult to secure labor when the written in the shape of an "uitima-

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as legislative and newspaper commit-The salary of the secretary-treasurer was ra sel so that he can g.va cons.der-It was carried.

been commenced,

able time to the work of the society. A permanent staff of officers is a necessity in the near future, can give all their time and attention to it, for the business of the solid is increasing amazing y it being intidiscover, either refuses or delays in mately connected with the welfare of giving same. Under our contract, it every farmer in the Dominion. is necessary to obtain the written The entrance fee and annual dues permission of the engineer before tun-permission of the engineer before tun-the society in such a position as will

send the work booming across Cana-

After receiving the reports of a num ber of committees including the "twine committee" which did such good work this season as to give us cheaper twine better twine, more of it to the running foot and then place a nice balance in our bank account. A hearty vote of thanks wast endered the officers of ing the fact that it was arranged be- our Lacombe local union for arrangements made on our behalf to Col. J. occupied the chair. The convention disproof of the solid and successful qualities of the Society of Equity. Yours very truly,

WILL. J. KEEN, Prov. Sec. Drawer 5, Edmonton.

CENSUS RETURNS According to the Calgary Albertan the final census returns give Edmonton a population of 11,163, an increase of 9,537 during the past five years. The population of other Alberta cities and towns are given by the Albertan as follows

Calgary . Medicine Hat ..... 3,020 Lethbridge ..... 2.926 1.178 1.144 1.015

SETTLER KILLED (Friday's Daily) Leiuc Enterprise: -An incident wnich ended fatally occurred in town on Saturday night when Andrew Deblonka, a Galician who resided some eight miles from Leduc, fell from his wagon, injuring his spine, which resulted in paralysis of his body. The unfortunate man had finished his shopping and afadjust something at the rear, when

iin some unaccountable manner he slipped and fell to the ground with the ground. He located rich pay at the above mentioned result. Dr. Sutherland was called on Sunday morning and prescribed for him in the hope of reviving the injured man, but pronouned the case as almost hopeless. He ed the case as almost hopeless. He was conveyed to his home on Sunday at the very first that the Klondike was afternoon from the Waldorf hotel, a great camp, he bought right and where he had been taken after the ac-He remained conscious to the end and was able to converse with his friends who did not realize that death claims on Bonanza, Eldorado and Hunkwas so near, whill his spirit took its er. At times he had as many as five flight at nine o'clock on Monday morn-hundred man working. ing. These is left to mourn the loss of husband and father, his wife and three small children KLONDIKE KING

heaviest mining operator in the whole mer thry are putting in a ditch sixty Among other important business was an elevator scheme, delegates to Manners Association, new constitution, etc.

heaviest mining operator in the whole of the north is in the city and is interesting himself in several branches of mining in Edmonton. He has allowed with steam of mining in Edmonton. He has allowed with steam ready acquired a stone quarry at Vic- shovels, clicire crants, dred; e: and will probably ake him there every summer. He is spending today with his

> INCINERATOR SITE (Friday's Daily) At last night's council meeting the nmissioners read a report recommending the submission to the rate-payers of a by-law for \$40,500 for the purpose of building the de Carey incinerator, lately ordered by the city council from the manufacturers in

Minneapolis. Minneapolis.

In the recommendation the site fixed About a year ago h, pur hased a stone upon was the corner of Clark and Syndicate, on the property belonging to be ow the city. The exact location is the city, lying to the south of the the south half of 28, township 58, R. C.N.R. and the G.T.P. right-of-way and 16. The rock he says is the finest kind just across the track from the city fre ght sheds. The p an submitted with the by-law also proposes that the city while. He is going east in a few days ceed. This especially applies to the opt one of the names selected, providing stables when such are necessary, shall to make arrangements for the conbe built on the same grounds. The recommendation was accepted and capable of carrying 250 to 300 tons on

> ASPHALT PAVEMENT Calgary Albertan—There was a re-cord-breaking crowd in attendance at

A little was done and more In brief ,it was decided to pave broad and deep" it was designed not Eighth avenue with asphalt, work

The city engineer reported that he "farmers" are in the front -where ment for this city. It will cost \$88,-Sixth street west to Sixth street as follows:

Thresher vs. Falkenberg, Eallis vs. Worsley, ShacleWilson, Larue vs. Worsley, Shacleton vs. Little, Dumas vs. McNamara,
Revillon vs. Derome.

Small debt cases—Roy vs. Paradis,

S62.85.

Weth descript out his undertaking, they from day to day had labor enlast day that we had done the prevous block of the side streets should be paved also.

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street, First and Second streets east be paved with asphalt, and that the

WILL SUE CITY

(Friday's Daily) Mr. Al. Brown is going to sue the city for large damages for having been given conflicting grades for his livery stable on Namayo. At last night's council meeting letter was read from Bown and Mc-

Donald, solicitors for Albert and Mar-

tha Brown, stating that action had

which letter was

turned over to the city solicitor without debate, the city thereby accepting The plaintiffs make two different kind of claims. In the case of the Martha Brown property they claim that depreciation and loss of rent amount to \$2,100, but that the cost of raising the building, excavating, replacing it on the street level and building a r taining wall at the rear end of the lot would be \$1,370. In the case of the Al. property the figures are set at \$2,100 and \$1,529.60 respectively

PRINTERS ORGANIZE.

(Saturday's Daily) The printers organized their hockey team last night for the season of 1906-07 and elected the following officers: Hon. President-Hon. Frank Oliver Patrons-Messrs. McPhrson, Hul' McCorkinda'e, Young and Duncan Marchallshall.

President-W. S. Haines Vice president-Wm. McAdams. Secretary-Co in G. Groff. Treasurer-W. McAu'ev. Manager-Alf. McIsaac. Committes-Messrs. Frey, Layment, Keays, Glass and Nash. The colors of the team are white and b'ack, A strong team will be entered in the city league and a good season's sport is expected.

> A YUKON OLD TIMER. (Saturday's Dally)

at present, is one of the ce e brated characters o' Canada's greatest mining camp. He was in the Yukon before the gold of Bonanza creek was struck, and when the big strike was wagon reached over the seat to made in August, '96, he was one of the first prospectors to reach the very start and was the heaviest shipper in the first consignment of go'd which came out by the steamer Port land in the spring of '97. Recognizing left and in the boom days of '98 and '99 he was working seventy to eighty During the last few years he has

> disposed of most of his interests on Bonanza and Eluorado to the Guggen helm syndicate, who are undertaking a hydraulic and dredging scheme which promises to be the biggest placer believer in the Klondike, and in conthe dredging and hydraulic plants now under way are working, the product of the camp will be greater than eve before in its history. He says that the Guggenheims could not even estimate the amount of gold they have in their holdings in Bonanza and Eldorado, but that it will certainly prove to be some-

> thing enormous. Speaking of his Edmonton schemes, Mr. Macdonald says that he has had quarry on the Saskatchewan sixty miles of building stone and he believes he has a proposition that is worth quarry on a large scale, furnishing building stone for Edmonton and all

> the towns along the line. Regarding the coal proposition, he had Mr. Macdonald leaves on Monday for Ottawa, but will return to the city later and spend the most of the winter in Edmonton, going in over the ice to Dawson in the spring. He registered at the St. James hotel.

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By Everard (

gusty Hankow railwaystatio were reporting gravely the e story at the time, and I am adventurous. We found out wards that such disturbance as h curred had been put down some roy's troops. The published

was both exaggerated and belate NOT LIKE SOUTH AMERIC A rebellion in China, as a rul comparatively harmless affair. people inform the Governor th exactions are in excess of custom that he must reduce them. agrees the matter ends. If not is a demonstration, and perhaps shooing, but tihs is only prelim to a compromise, for the government never backs up its o when force has to be resorted to the people have far too much for authority to push any success extremes. The troops boast of numbers of the enemy they have ed, but the fighting does not amount to very much. A t story is told of the taotai of a which shall be nameless, who cl to have put down a rebellion, explained, when pressed for pa lars, that it had not been necess fight, since, by happy inspiratio had taken out a tiger skin, wh had all run away.

IN THE YANGTSE VALLE The train ran during the northwards from Hankow through flat valley of the Yangtse Wooded hills came down on eithe of us at dawn, when we crossed watershed into the Yellow basin. All the rest of the fix dred miles to Pekin were t level country. The only big r obstacle was the Yellow river. line runs right across the mid China. It has been built by pany of enterprising Belgian whom so many hard things have said that I feel almost apologet having failed to recognize any ties. If the engineering work more than the projectors exp and if it be not as solid as on other railways, I can only say the train travelled remarkably stead; fast, that the food in teh resta car was good, the sheets in the w de-li clean, the officials inva civil and the fare demanded reasonable. If the undertaking as has been alleged, an integral of a Russo French scheme to ru iron line across China from T to Sbieria, and to squeeze Englis out of the country, I must admit I have found it a convenient li tween the British ship I landed at Hankow and the British which cashed my note of cred

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### China in Process

### of Transformation.

By Everard Cotes in the Toronto Globe.

once a week. I found my way to the creaking inrickshaw, in the dark, and was received by a civil Frenchspeaking Chinese station master. My fellow passengers included Germans. Frenchmen, Chinese, Japanese and British. We were stowed quickly into comfortable berths, and moved loud banzais from Japanese who were upon the platform with their womenfolk to say good-bye to a compatriot.

Chinese newspapers at the moment of a rebellion in the province of Honan, through which we were to pass. One of them went so far as to allege that four hundred people had been roy's troops. The published report

NOT LIKE SOUTH AMERICA. A rebellion in China, as a rule, is a numbers of the enemy they have kill- At breakfast the Belgian conductor ed, but the fighting does not often reported that we were approaching

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and its millions of industrious, peaceloving, law-abiding inhabitants? For six hundred miles, from Shang- There was barely time to take hai to Hankow, as I sailed up the photograph of the gorge before the Yangtse river, crops had stretched as train plunged into the tunnel through far as my eyes could carry on either the spur and the roar of reverberatbank, Now, carefully tilled field ing steel girders announced that we after field, bearing promise of heavy were upon the bridge. Behind us,

the railway carried me north I passrice gave place to wheat. Peasants at the wayside railway stations were in crats of thick blue padded bedquilt with long months of wear inscribed upon whitening seams. The

TO KEEP OUT EVIL SPIRITS.

houses grew substantial.

was the last week in April, yet real hills on the southern bank. of the sum could strike me, and comparatively harmless affair. The car step in an agle where the full heat tile square miles, have not yet recoverpeople inform the Governor that his 'vscious willow shoots on the embankagrees the matter ends. If not there whistled past as we ran was fended

the people have far too much respect conveniently placed on either side, as stacle which must always cause much for authority to push any successes to I had to hold on to whenever a bridge extremes. The troops boast of the beneath was deep or the soft, green,

amount to very much. A typical the Yellow river bridge, so we were story is told of the taotai of a city all upon the lookout for the embankwhich shall be nameless, who claimed ments that the school primers talk to have put down a rebellion, but about as protecting the country from explained, when pressed for particu- flood. We hought, at length, that lars, that it had not been necessary to we had discovered what we were lookfight, since, by happy inspiration, he ling for in the distance upon the left. frightened the insurgents that they scrub jungle, joss houses and dwell-Then it stopped off unaccountably on the right of the track, where the Wooded hills came down on either side country stretched away indefinitely of us at dawn, when we crossed teh upon precisely the same level as our watershed into the Yellow River selves. Doubts about the school primer's information began to arise in dred miles to Pekin were through our minds, and were confirmed when a level country. The only big natural glea mof water flashed out of a yellow obstacle was the Yellow river. The desert of sand at the point where line runs right across the middle of what we had imagined to be the em-China. It has been built by a com. bankment left off. The train stopped pany of enterprising Belgians, of at the foot of the hill. A short tunnel through an outlying spur was ties. If the engineering work cost range longitudinally, and afforded more than the projectors expected, vista of irregular masses of brown. bare, piled-up loam covered with slim other railways, I can only say that the black frameworks of bushy trees.

NOT LIKE THE BOOKS.

budding leaves, too small as yet to

On the right a black giant milletunnelled alone concealed its head. There was no embankment, The the yellow parterre of sand and water began stretched away to the horizon without break in level. There was nothing visible to prevent the peatent. An illusion was destroyed which the hills on the left could not restore, however like embankments the Yellow river may live elsewhere tions of a stream embanked upon surrounding country. It does nothing of the kind, so far as I could see at civilians have made of such a country,

the point where the Belgian railway harvest, extended for five hundred lining the channel upon the left, was

now the range of hills which ended anxiety to the railway. abruptly at the railway. The riverbed beyond shaked indefinitely into a wide expanse of girders stretched out over what seemed to be some miles of a desert, streaked with winding pea-

LIFE ALONG THE RIVER. summer, for white men's homes. As threatened points breastworks of sand, arsenal, and proud to show us how nets on wheels with five

A winged stone screen in blue brick bank, and the train took heart and by a comfortable Belgian station killed, but we knew nothing of the frame balanced in front of every door quickened its pace. We sped through master. story at the time, and I am afraid I to keep out bad spirits, for hob- flat, low-lying country across a flimsy cannot describe our journey as even gobins, as every child in China knows, embankment a few feet high, which adventurous. We found out after- cannot get round a corner. Masses of gives the river bed on the northern wards that such disturbance as had oc- pendulous purple tree wisteria flower shore some slight hint as to the course curred had been put down some weeks before by some of the Nanking Vice-

Miserable huts, where once were

SCENES BY THE WAY.

At almost every station where the blue-coated Chinese countrymen prepared to take intelligent interest in our affairs. Of local traffic there was Cautiously we rumbled forward and little, for few but foreigners travel by the surface, not a single neglected looked down through open framework express in China, the man of the mound or protruding board was far below upon alternating dusty country preferring cheaper means of visible. The heaps were in groups, miles at right angles to my former stretches and rushing water. In conveyance. The people had marched cach representing a family. Behind rail to Pekin from Hankow, in middle route. I was tracing out the bounds places the streams were grubbing, in sometimes long distances to look at peep evil spirits away and preserve China, is easy, a train de luxe running of a plot of thirty thousand square like a terrier after a rat, at the base us. In only rare instances did they the fanshui (good luck) of the locamiles of rich agricultural land, heavily of the perilously slender columns either beg or endeavor to dispose of inpopulated and industriously culti- which supported the track. One won- ferior Chinese bronzes or more prevated throughout. I had shivered dered how much of the foundations tentious curios left upon their hands often in my warmest clothes in icy had been undermined since the last by unscrupulous dealers from Birblasts upon the Yangtse, though mile preceding train had crossed. Some mingham. At every stopping place cad. The graves are in the fields

always somewhere in the background every side. We pass through a stone The prolonged rumble of unstable to watch over the safety of thet rouble- archway in an ancient wall. Grey, girders gave place at length to the some stranger. At a surprisingly weather-worn battlements and keeps substantial hum of metalled perman- large number of apparently insignifi- middle of an enormous Chinese city. ent way. We had reached the farther cant halting places we were received It is Pekin.

A pair of steel rails glistening on stone-ballasted side track which self the Pekin Mining Syndicate. where the bitter, dusty wind that thriving villages, reminded us that northwestern China, and some day sons of warmth made me seek out a the population, over thousands of fer- will supply mineral of good quality to

exactions are in excess of custom and then twere swing away suddenly by that he must reduce them. If he an unexpected siding generation ago. The river still flows tiec or two alongside and a subin the channel which it carved in stantial stone table in front, where is a demonstration, and perhaps some off by the car in front. It is ex-summer fury, when it changed its ancestors' guests can sit conveniently shooing, but tihe is only preliminary hilarating to fly through middle China course from the south to the north of to read inscriptions engraved by to a compromise, for the Pekin on the Hankow-Pekin waggon-de-lits the Shantung Peninsula and adopted rious descendants upon expensive government never backs up its officials train-step, and ridiculously safe the Pechili Gulf in place of the Yel-stone pillars, became more and more when force has to be resorted to, and where one has a stout brass handle low Sea, for its outfall. It is an obthe second morning wore on. Pre-

sently we entered a region which was little else than a vast graveyard. train stopped we found a crowd of printed earth heaps, each representing a tomb . Although the Chinese place the coffin merely upon the open ground and heap up earth on top of it without any attempt at sinking it below the tiger and the other on the dragon upon mile of rice field embankment of the dusty stretches were dotted with was a soldier in black coat and red and cultivation goes on around them. reminded me that the country was too, hundreds of blue human ants toiling hieroglyphics, carrying an 1888 pat- Well fied ox and corpulent donkey near to the tropics to be fit, in the to build up at the more seriously tern mauser rifle from the Hanyang cart past the train. Blue poke bonwhich the water may or may not res- smartly he could come to attention at tween the strings, potter along the pect when it rises. Down-stream a the word of command. There was no it gives ys. They are the famous hundred junks floated placidly upon ammunition in his pouch, but we felt Pekin carts that even a Chinese an expansion of the river, their sails we were being taken care of by the Houses grow frequent. Fruit tress, country quagmire does not appal. gleaming swan-like in the strong anxious Chinese government, which is with masses of pink blossoms, are on

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SEMI-READY WARDROBE, KELLY & MOORE, EDMONTON.

-A. W. Cameron has installed a steam heating plant in the Edmon-

ton Opera house. -The police court record for October was 48 arrests 54 informations, making a total of 102 summons issued to

-Premier Rutherford and Hon. C. W. Cross will return this evening from their trip to Ottawa, where they atethded the convention of Provincial stores entertained their friends last

-Rev. Dr. Daly of Wetaskiwin will tre. conduct the services in connection with the re-opening of Grace church on Sun- O. O. F., will meet in the Oddfellows' day next.

-The Pringle Comedy Company will ing the 2nd inst, at 8 p.m. All patriappear in Rip Van Winkle to-night at the Edmonton Opera House and also at Saturday matine -The police found a purse on the

morning containing a small sum of shortly take up his residence in the money and a railway ticket to Mor- city.

Sunday, Nov. 4th by Brigadier Bur- ing morning and evening. The choir ditt of Winnipeg. All are welcome.

department for October for licenses, by several local vocalists. not including dog taxes, poll taxes or fines, was \$415.25. The total since was a matter of comment by many. May 31st until Oct. 31st. is \$11,010.75. -The bricklayers on Revillon were 14 inches of snow on the ground

Broz.' new building set up small this morning. Mr .C. W. Sutter, was of the opinion that this snow will go Bros.' new building set up small in Edmonton" said Mr. Donald Ross upon which are placed their mortar away and we shall have a beautiful boards to keep the motar in work-spell of Indian Summer.

for their organization next Wednesday night at the new Opera House, when fraud. He was remanded to 1.30 p.m. a considerable reduction on the regular of assorted truit.

Mrs. Turnoull, the Amsden Opera company will pre today. The hearing is however post- ar single prices. sent Gilbert & Sullivan's comic opera poned until this evening. the "Mascot" in three acts.

Specialties were introduced during the the vast number of drays, wagons and engine. evidently well pleased with the per- hotel. This is one of the busiest spots to repair part of the damage. fermance throughout.

-The young men of McDougall Methodist church are organizing a won the highest number of points yesyoung men's club. A meeting will be terday in the athletic games, and will

-Mr. Charles, B. Perkins, of the student winning the highest number firm of F. Perkins & Co., purchased the have his name inscribed. Macdonald three lots on the southeast corner of be thef irst name. Victoria and Seventh streets yesterday from Mr. A. York for \$10,000. This is one of the best residential sites left in the west end.

-Manager Joe Duhamel of the Inand Chester Banford, Ernie Clark. tative. Eddie Bolander, Oscar Hetu and Powell.

the choir of Grace Church will give gram has been prepared including themselves with ringing door belis, and numbers by Miss Eva Scythes, soprano: pinning with labels on the doors and Mr. Jackson Hanby tenor, and Vernon Barford, pignist. The concert is given in connection with the re-opening services of the church.

er opened his door this morning and was cheerfully informed by a label on his door "Old sox darned here."

-Mr. H. A. Flemming, manager of Men's club, of Queen's Avenue Presthe Bank of Nova Scotia, Halifax, and byterian church promises to be a sucsecretary to the board of directors, and cessful and fine event. The program Mr. John McKeen, manager of the will be given by the Winnipeg Mus-Bank of Nova Scotia at Amherst, N.S. ical and Dramatic Trio, constituted of who have spent the last ten days in Miss Maud Moir, soprano, Miss Claudthe Pacific Coast. Mr. Flemming was sent out by the management in Nova Paterson, reader. The program in-Scotia to look into financial and trade cludes solos, duets and readings from conditions in western Canada and aft- the best authors, both serious and er visiting Winnipeg, Regina, Saska- comic, and will include numbers from toon, Prince Albert, Calgary and Ed. Garrie and Brown. monton expresses himself as highly | -The Bellamy Co. have begun the pleased with the wholesome and pro erection of a new warehouse on 8th gressive spirit that pervades the Cana- street close to the tracks. The builddian west. Both Mr. Flemming and ing will cost \$2500. The size is 60 Mr. McKeen have been very favorable. Mr. McKeen have been very favorably impressed wth Edmonton. Mrs. Flemming, Mrs. McKeen, and Miss Mc a crowdel audience, Messre. Patten and Keen accompanied them. Mrs. Flem- Perry presented a farcial comedy show ming is a sister of the Hon. W. S.

Fielding, minister of finance. -Mrs. E. A. Frathen and her daughor or lay from London England, at the Pendennis hotel ,Fdmonton. She was met by Mr. W. H. Frathen her son, who lives at Spruce Grove. They drove out to their new home this morning.

-The boarding was removed from the front of the Crystal Block on Jasper avenue today . The front is one of the most beautiful and teh most modern in the ctiy. The upper part of the front is filled with luxifer prism which greatly increase the illumination within the store. Sidewalk prisms also help to better fight up the cellar.

-Mr. F. E. Aikman organizer of the Canadian Benevolent Protective day and Tuesday evenings. Order of Elks organized and instituted a lodge of the order last night in Edmonton. The Todge promise s to be one of the largest ever organized in Canada. A full account will appear in tomorrow's issue.

(Thursday's Daily) -There were four inches of snow on the ground today at 2.30 p.m. Five probably fell during the day. -The High school students have or ganized a hockey team and will enter the city league.

-Beginning Saturday evening the Prince Arthur Cafe will have the opera orchestra discoursing sweet music between 6 and 9 p.m.

night in the Young Lite a' Cub Rooms -Thomas Cummings, proprietor of at 7.30. A full attendance is request-Lacombe rink, is in the city obtaining suggestious for improvements to his

-The Empire Realty Co. have been

hockey will be held this evening in the been appointed aegnts for the Luge Alberta hotel to discuss the advisa- Land Co., of St. Pauls' for a tract of bility of forming a city hockey league. 100,000 acres on the Stettler branch of costs in the police court today the C. P. R. beating a man with the stock of his

-R. H. Ansell, proprietor of

it interesting for residents of the

ine Maloney, contralto, Miss Isabel

-Calgary Herald: "Last night before

many of which were of a high order

clever Irish comedian work by

water p'pe along Mackenzie avenue be-

-In police court yesterday Gec. Mann

was sent up for trial by Magistrate

Wade for concealing property which he

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the

school room of All Saint's church.

tween Third and Fifth streets.

Whad found on the street.

entitled "Jerry from Kerry."

in Edmonton.

-Mr. R. J. Mackenzie, of the C. N. pu'pit at the Baptist church Sunday R., came in on the 1.45 from the east morning and evening, his subject in this morning. He will inspect the Mor- the evening will be "A Good Investinville branch while in town. ment." This is the second of a series -The secretary of the public hospital is in receipt of a donation am-

-The Grand Trunk Pacific comounting to \$30.75 from the members pany are erecting a camp at Clover of the Jewish community in the city. Bar, 60 ft. by 100 ft., for the housing en towels. -Messrs. Rothwell of McDougall & Secord's and Elsie of the Hudson's Bay of the men engaged in constructing the railway bridge at that point. night to a dance in the Empire Thea

-Edmonton Encampment, No. 2, I. -While the Red Cross ambulance was going up First street this morning ringing the gorg a team bohall, Norwood block, on Friday evenlonging to the Canadian Cartage Company, took fright and ran into a horse archs are requested to be present. and buggy damaging the seat and -Mr. T. Thompson, of Agricola, has sold his farm of three quarter sections for \$20 an acre, and has purchased a

-Miss Davidson, of Milton, Mass., street at A. Crystall's corner this house on Bellamy street. He will will give demonstrations of the various preparations of cocoa at the Hudson's Bay sore: The demonstrations will be given daily until Wednesday, the 7th. -The re-opening services will be Miss Lavidson will wear a picturesque Special meetings will be conducted held in Grace church next Sunday, Lutch costume at her work. at the Salvation Army barracks on Rev. Dr. Daly, of Wetaskiwin, preach- representing Walter Baker & Co., of Milton, Mass.

will give a sacred concert in the The revenue collected by the police church on Monday evening, assisted be held next Friday evening, Nov 9th, in Rennie's academy. It is expected The fall of snow this morning was that about seventy or one hundred of the brethern from Calgary will be pre-"Thirty-four years ago today there sent on that occasion. They will arrive by special train from Calgary at 4.30 p.m.

-In connection with the return visit of the Amsden opera Company, the management of the Edmonton opera the house have opened a subscription list The Knights of Pythias Lodge of Grill Cafe who was brought back to Edmonton have arranged a big benefit Edmonton by the R.N.W.M.P. Tuesday are on the list may be eligible for a evening was arraigned in the police

-One of the interesting sights of W. H. Clark and Co., Ltd., have The Pringle company played Uncle Edmonton is from the hill at Mc- now resumed operations in their fac-Josh to a fair sized audience at the Dougall street church about 4 o'clock tory after a shut down of three weeks, Edmonton Opera house last night. in the afternoon, when one may see caused by a broken crank pin in the Thanks are due to the soap. acts by Florence and Johnnie Pringle busses with the teams slowly tugging C.N.R. for their courtesy in allowing W and Edwin Barton. The audience was round the curve at the Edmonton the use of their men and machinery

-The Minot Laily Reporter, referring -G. H. Macdonald of Alberta college to the p'ay "Jerry from Kerry" which spreads, six pairs blankets. appears in the opera house here next in the church for that purpose. All scribed on the college cup. This cup young men are cordially invited.

All scribed on the college cup. This cup and orchestra, and that Manager Bayoung men are cordially invited. be rewarded by having his name inweak says the troup carry a fine band wanted to book the troup for a second performance.

The many friends and acquaint--A mass meeting of all members ances of F. J. Bradbury will be shockof the Ancient Order of Foresters will be held in Houston's hall this even-hospital yesterday evening of typhoid ed to hear that he died at the general ing to tender a reception to their high fever. The body will be taken to termediate hockey team, said this court representative, Bro. F. G. Butt, Ingersoll, Ontario, for interment, macraing he had completed his tea of Toronto. A large number of can- leaving here on the afternoon train els. which will go into training next week didates will be initiated into the or- over the C.P.R. Mr. Thompson, of under Trainer Geo. Scott. Those on der under the supervision of Bro. W. Ingersoll, brother-in-law of the dethe team are Harold Grady, Gordon A. Griesbach, district chief ranger, ceased, arrived last Saturday and will Haskell, Russell Johnston. Gordon and Bro. Kenneth, district representate take charge of the remains. Mrs. etter Bradbury and children will also re--The facetious small boys was turn with them.

much in evidence last night and made end by their Hallowe'en pranks. The china and glass merchants, formerly play was mostly of a harmless naof Strathcona, have established in Edmonton. Their store is situated on Queen's avenue opposite the city verandahs. One prominent west endmarket square. The firm have just opened up and this week have been busy unpacking their stock and ar--The concert given by the Young ranging it for display. An immense metal sign across the front and on top of the store bearing in mammoth letters the label, "China Hall," at once suggests to the observer the business carried on by the firm.

-The students of the high school have organized a hockey club. A meeting of the boys was held on Weinesday evening at which W, Walker presided. The following are the officers: honorary president, John I. Mills; president, W. Rae, B.A.; secreary-trasu er, W. Walker; Fxecut-ve committee, R. Beals, G. Webster, C. McKenncy. The boys intend to ask for a small subscription list from the citi-cens and business men to finance the Mrs. Boyle, one pair bath towels and zens and business men to finance the venture.

-A good sized and appreciative auience was present at the concert in program consisted of some eight num-bers of a variety or vaudevile nature, Quein's avenus Presby erian church on Thursday evening to hear the Winnieverything, of course, being on the co-mical side, as witness the continuous peg tr.o. Th) program was well ren- sa ety pins. dered and warmly applauded by laughter of the audience from start to finish. The instrumental work was of a high order, and the band which Messrs. Patten and Perry carry with mor in a so, rano of eacil ne quality them is composed of clever bandsmen. and range chirmed everyone with he This bright little vaudaville company return to Calgary for one night on Norendition of "Dearle" and "Annie Laurie" which was sung by request. Miss Paterson's readings were popular and ember 8, Wednesday. The feature of showed much feeling and power. Tre the evening last night was "The Jerry from Kerry" act, introducing some three young lad'es gave an excellent concert last night in Strathcona and have made a reputation here which Three Pattens. For these who like fun will ensure an enthusiastic reception if and a good hearty laugh, "Jorry from Kerry" can be recommended. The "Jerry from Kerry" will be presented they return.

at the Edmonton opera house on Mon-(Friday's Daily) Mrs. McKay and Miss Hattie left yes terday on a visit to Calgary. -Workmen are engaged in laying A. C. Ross of Calgary is at the Hotel

Cecil. Mr. R. J. McKenzie, treasurer of the C.N.R. system, left for the east this morning by special train at 7 a.m.

MANY DONATIONS (Thursday's Daily) The Wonan's Home Mislionary lety wish to thank Mrs. Duncan Rob-The regular monthly meeting of the ertion for suggesting the hospital Woman's Hospital Aid will be held on "Shower" for Vegreville, and all the lad'es and merchants of Edmonton responded so generously to the invitation to shower. If the name of any -A meeting of the executive of the list, the rason must be that the show senior hockey team will be held to- er' fell so bountifully.

Mrs. Justice Scott, two sets cream and sugar and three brown tea pots. Mrs. Tesks, one piece art flannel. Mrs. Bruegman, one pair bath tow

Mrs. Fleming, Kinistino, one pair

Mrs. A. B. Campbell, one half dozen Mrz. John McPherson, one half dozen rown tea pots. Ross Bros., nine trays.

Mrs. James McDona d, three boxes of -Paster McDonald will cecupy the soap. Mrs. D. C. Robertson, box of safety pins and two pairs towels. A Friend, one half dozen pillow Mrs. Rolfe, one pair bath towels.

Mrs. \_\_llamy, one box pins and one Mrs. A. F. Ewing, cadly tea, one tray c.oth, one pair oath towels. Mrs. George E. Roberts, one pair lin-Mrs. MacMahon, one pair bath tow

Mrs. Ross, pair of towels. H. Morris & Co., one dozen pillow Miss Shibley, one pair of towels. Mrs . Massey, one pair of pillow cases. A Friend, two night shirts. Miss Morrow, a combing jacket.

Mrs. Stephen, one banket Mrs. Owens, one white spread. Mrs. W. J. Walker, one pair sheets nd two pairs pinlow cases. Mrs. Heathcote, one pair pillows. Miss Heath ote, three pairs towels. Miss D. Heath ote, one white spread Mrs. Henry, one pair bath towe.s. Mrs. Dearing, one pair towers. Mrs. Hanna, one pair towels A Friend, one barrel of flour.

Mrg. Craits, one pair towels, and one vh te spread Mrs. Fife, one pair sheets. Mrs. A. J. Campoeil, one pair feather

Miss Grindley, three pairs towels.

Mrs. Gilbert, \$1. Graydon's drug store, two jars vase Mrs. E. D. Grierson, one dozen linen towers. E. Raymer, one dozen china cups and saucers.

Mr. W .H. Reid, the tea store, two invalid drinking cups, four fans and two trays. Mrs. Dewar, two invaid pillows and one cream and sugar. The Whitelaw Co., Ltd., five pounds The Oscar Brown frut Co., large box

Mrs. Turnouil, one pair of fillows. Mrs. A. Fraser, one pair flannelifie The A .McDonald Co., twenty-five lbs. Mrs. Pardee, three pair towels.

Mrs. Hupbill, twenty rounds castile Mrs. Wallbridge, two bottles fruit. Mrs. Fred Ross, four tea pots. A Fr.end, one pair of blankets. Irs. Heatherington, one pair blanket and one pair of pillows.

Revillon Bros., half dozen Mrs. McNeil, one pair of wath tow Mrs. Dr. Lane, one pair of sheets.

Miss E. Echran, three pairs bath tow

Mrs. Poucher, one white spread, ho water jar, half dozen egg cups. Mrs. Grav. one pair path towels. Mr. Hulf, workman, \$2.25. Mrs. Huif, one pair bath towels. Mrs. Press, one set baby c.oths.

Mrs. P. E. Butchart, \$10. Mrs. Bolton, \$2 and one pair of tov Mrs. F. J. Grierson, one pair of tow Mrs. McNaughton, three linen towels. Mrs. Brafthwaite, one pair hemstica-

Mrs. Beals, thirteen yards flannol-Mrs. Taitos, Winnipeg, two pairs pil-

ed pillow casés

Mrs. Carr, two pairs towels. Mrs. Dodge, one white spreau. A r'riena, some taa. Mrs. Chas. May, two white spreads. miles menderson, one pair towers Mrs. Roker, two sheets, four pillow slips, one night gown, one night smr Miss Ficard, bandages and one roll Mrs. Picard, candle sticks and candles. Mrs. J. r'. McGatchie, tea towers. Mrs. Ja'fray, a number of yaids of

tapestry.
Mrs. R. Owens, two white spreads. Mrs. R. Secord, one pair of b.an-Mrs. John Fraser, one comforter. Mrs. Battrick, lour pairs bath tow

Mrs. Ricker, two pairs towols. Mrs. J. A. McLean, one dozen rolled bandages. Mrs. J .H. Lines, two packages absorbent cotton.

Mrs. Saunders, one pair towels. Mrs. Fife, one pair of towels. Miss Elmer, one white spread. A. Patton, or e half dozen tea tow cases, three towels and one page:

ne white spread. A Friend, a pox of oatmeal soap. Miss Flyan, a pair of bath towels. Mrs. Mite, one large tea pot. Mrs. D. R. Frager, two tea pots, one pair bath towels and pair pillow cases. Mrs. Hope, one pair rillow cases,

Mrs. Blowey, one pair bath towels. Mrs. Tuil, three pair bath towels. Mrs. A. B. Cushing, one pair bath towels Saigeon, one pair bath towels Mrs. McLennan, one half dozen doi-tes, and one pair towels.

Mrs Mckenzie, (John) two pound Mrr. Mc Jeorge, two cake plates. Mrs. Sutter, two pair bath towels. Mrs. John A. McDougall, one pair

Mrs. McManus, three towels. Mrs. Smith, Winnipeg, two pairs pil w cases. Mrs. Tudhope, two pairs rillow cases.

A Friend, one pair towels. Mrs. McClennan, one double boiler, A Frend, one pair bath towels. A Friend, one pair towels. Mrs . Harbottle, one pair damask tow-Mrs. Buchanan, one pair bath tow

Mrs. Chas. May, one tray. Mrs. McCrimmon, one white spread Miss Katie, one towe!. Miss Sadie McCrimmon, one towel. Mrs. Park, two pair towels. Mrs. Irons dez, one pair sheets. Miss Brown, one pair towels. Miss Burgar, one pair towels. Miss Osborne, one pair towels Miss Osborne, one pair towels.

Miss Osborne, one pair towels. Miss McKes, one pair towels. Mrs. F. S. O'Connor, tin of cocoa. Mrs. John Ross, one pair towels. Miss McLean, two pair pillow cases Miss Straight, one pair of bath tow-Miss Jackson, one pound tea.

Mrs. John I. Mills, one pair sheets.

Mrs. K. McKenzie, waste paper bask-

Mrs. J. E. Campbe'l, pair of towels. Mrs. Dr. Ferris, towels.
Mrs. J. W. Morris, three sheets. Mrs. Mercer, one pair sheets. Mrs. Wm. Short, one pair sheets.

Mrs. Crawford, \$2. Edmonton Tent and Mattress Co. on nattress. Mrs. Scoble, tea towels.

Synopsis of Ganadian North-

Homestead Regulations

West.

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

spection must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. An application for entry or inspe

ion made personally at any Sub-Agent's office may be wired to the local Agent such application is to have priority and closest prices. the land will be held until the neces sary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail. In case of "personation" the entry

An applicant for inspection must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of. A homesteader whose entry is in gold

standing, and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to the approval of Lepirtment, relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if engible, but to no one e.se, on filing declaration of abandonment. Where an entry is summarily can-

celled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for instellen will be entitled to prior right, of en-Applicants for inspection must state

n what particulars the homesteader is in default, and if subsequently the statement is round to be incorrect i material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may to summarily can-Duties-A settler is required to per

form the conditions under one of the following plans:-At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each during the term of three years. (2) If the lather (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader, sides on a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such homesteade the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing (3) It the settier has his permanent

residence upon tarming land owner u Mrs. F. Jackson, three pairs fillow him in the vicinity of his homestea. residence upon such land. the settler must give six months' notice n writing to the Commissioner of Lo nin on Lanus at Octawa, of his inte

tion to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH WEST MIN.NG MEGULATIONS Coal.-Coal lands may be purchase at \$10 per acre for soft coaf, and \$10r anthracite. Not more than acres can be acquired by one individu or company. Royalty at the rate of ten

contected on the gross output. Quartz .- A free miner's certificate is granted upon payment in advance of so per annum for an individual, an m \$50 to \$100 per annum for ompany according to capital. A free miner, having discovered min eral in place, may accate a claim 1,000 x1,500 feet.

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The patent provides for the paymen f a royalty of 2 1-2 per cent on the Piacer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable

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Of the C. P. R. Land Deal

Shuswap and Kamloops

Bulletin Special. of C. P. R. lands, the Ok Lumber Co. and Kamloops 1 Co. It came out during the exa tion that Mr. Fowler got \$4,00 of the Shuswap deal, \$22,000 the Okanagan Lumber Co. and one for \$55,000 more than the c He unloaded on the Union Trus at the higher figure and paid at the lower price, so that there coming to him from Ryan \$55,00 purchasing the Okanagan Lumber Fowler was interested as vender vendee, but his explanation of

FOR KILLING HIS BROTHER Perth, Nov. 8-Geo. Bradley sentenced to be hanged for ki his brother four years ago durin

was that it did not in any way a the sale as he was only carrying

the bargain as arranged for by

others He was vendor, he said

the Kamloops sole. Of the \$5

he gave \$12,000 to Irwin, \$1,000

McCormick and \$7,000 to Foster.

Foster stated in Toronto that

SERIOUS CONDITION THREA

drunken brawl.

ENED. Hamilton, Nov. 8-En the Cataract Power Co. offer to work when called upon to do se the striking car men. If they de it will cut off light, heat and po for this city and twelve other pla

TRUE BILL AGAINST LEWIS Toronto, Nov. 7—The grand jury the assizes this afternoon returne true bill against William Lewis perjury in the London election in tigation. The Lewis case and similar one against John O'Mea were left off until next assizes.

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