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Tuesday's Bulletin. r Mills went to Leduc yester rnoon, where he lectured last o the board of trade on "Muni-

ery enjoyable time was spent ight at the home of Mr. and os. Richards, the occasion be celebration of the fiftieth anni of their wedding. regular weekly meeting of the

ncil will be held this evening.

will be a number of matters of ance for consideration. sad death took place at Strathon Sunday after a short illness umonia of Susan E., beloved f Wm. J. McIntyre, aged 39 husband and seven small n are left to mourn. The funakes place this afternoon. orner stone of the new Colle nstitute will be laid at thre next Friday afternoon by Pre

ttend in a body, and Dr. McIn M.P., and Mayor Mills will also

Saturday, Oct. 26, will be published WESTERN HOMESTEAD"

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WAR IN OWN CAMP.

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of the Telegraphers' Union this morning, accompanied by the city detective In Prince Albert—Still Counting the Tied-up 1 Rallots—Turgeon

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Address—Twelve New gists will Insist on Cash quarters and taking complete possession. Small remained in undisputed possession, but in a little while when Prince Albert, Oct. 17.—Assuming Chairman Kemecump and Members that either party has supported votes Sullivan and Reidy arrived, they de-

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way and Other Questions.

SPEAKS IN REGINA

Prince Albert, Oct, 17.—Assuming that either party has supported voice as which are marked for the opposite side, Attorney-General Turgeon has made a gain of about forty votes as the result of decisions rendered up to the present time in the court of revision. In poll 4, a big angiority of time took was considered to the room and Small's move took were Liberal, and this gave and a supporter of Bradshaw has up votes were Liberal, and this gave and a supporter of Bradshaw has upported with the committenest of the contract of the contract

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On the G.T.P. Question. The PEDLAR People 1881] nent had permitted the issue of fifty llion of watered stock, which was a

> ntercolonial would be placed under up to the county attorney. ntrol of a non-partizan commission

HON. MR. BORDEN THE BAPTISTS CALGARY TO HAVE IN CONVENTION NEW WATERWORKS

EDMONTON BULLETIN MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1907

Address-Twelve New Churches:

Aged Woman Was Killed.

Hamburg, October 18.—Prince Von Buelow, Imperial chancellor, was in a fatal automobile accident here. The prince, who was spending a few days here, started for Hamburg and hired silvent started to negroes.

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Mr. Lake spoke first, welcoming Mr. Borden. He said autonomy had been granted to Saskatchewan by Premier Laurier when urged by Mr. Borden. Chicago, Oct. 17.—Emilo Pampo, here, started for Hamburg and hired silvent started to negroes.

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have been so, but, nevertheless, the Liberal machine had selected a pre-mier and constitutional government baptist and the Brandon College to the Liberal machine had selected a promiser and constitutional government in the province had been prostituted. Mr. Haultain had stated that if returned to power he would test the constitutionality of the Autonomy Act. Hence he was put aside.

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Regarding Western Lands.

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Creamer, Qu'Appelle; Frank McKay, Indian Head, and the presidents of Woman. een made to provincial ownership on supt. McLaurins suggested that the As-

and Verminon.

Smith Was Exonerated.

Winnipeg, Oct. 18.-At the instance : 1 feel is imminent. Attorney General Campbell, chief of the

When the new transcontinental railway was under consideration the conservative party had said that the railway was under consideration the laid a charge of manslaughter against Prince Yoshibito, of Japan, is in Korplewing.

Fear For Jap Prince.

Seoul. Oct. 17.—Now that Crown secure as ma plowing. Conservative party had said that the people of Canada were providing nine-tents of the necessary money and getting no control in return. To go a step further was now their policy and to provide all the cash and make it a national highway for all time. Nowadays railways were great modern highways, and in most countries own-highways, and in most countries own-highways and in most countries own-highways and in most countries own-highways, and in most countries own-highways and in most countries of the countries of the ed by the state. This should be the case in Canada. The Laurier govern-May Arrest Soo Railway Officials.

fatal error, because in future this Minneapolis, October 17.Officials of watered stock ould be referred to the the Soo railroad may be arrested on Railway Commission as a reason why warrants sworn out by County At-Railway Commission as a reason why rates should be kept up. The intersect would have to be paid on it, by generation after generation of Canadians. The Conservative party demanded half of the profits for the people, but had been unsuccessful.

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gists will Insist on Cash

Jas. Blair, a patriarch, who stated that he had lived in Prince Albert since 1869, was also called upon by the Provincial Rights party to prove his right to vote, which he did successfully.

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addresses by the members of parlia-ment who were present. Officers At this morning's session resolutions were elected, and it was decided to a rests were made and the quartette follows:

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the ground that it would invalidate the action of the provincial policy. That was not so. The West was more interested in immigration than any other part of Canada, and the other provinces that owned lands were getting immigrants. The Conservative party, if returned to power, would entrust the public domain to the provinces.

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The pastor, New Dack, of Claresholm efforts made by R. S. Lake, M.P. for one eye. was introduced to the association.

Grenfell, as the only representative of the province in the House of Combeen well handled by Moderator McDon- mons who supports the Conservative ald, of Edmonton, and Secretary Ward, party. Other resolutions presented clamer for men for threshing rigs. Be-

Fear For Jap Prince. ness, and many suspects have been

Big Realty Deal in Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Oct. 18.—A big real estate

Workmen Discussing Secession. and business methods applied to it.

Mr. Borden believed the civil servants should be appointed and gradual business methods applied to it.

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Estellin ed by an independent commission, as to-day with 8,000 bushels of grain. In session here today to discuss seceshaving occurred in rural districts during in England.

The loss will be \$12,000.

WINNIPEG'S INCINERATOR.

Charges That Pearson Was Influenced to Report Against It. Winnipeg, Oct. 18-A special meet

ing of the board of control was held

this morning in connection with the despatches from Regina regarding statements made by G. T. Decarie reflecting on the good faith of the controllers. The board has issued an absolute and unequivocal denial of the statement said to have been made

From the Press to Show Injustice of society has \$1,200 on hand at the Interstate Commission.

Chicago, Oct. 17.-Harriman today through the reporters, appealed exhibits in each class, the general exto the people of the United States and cellence of each section, and the keen, their representatives, the public press intelligent interest evinced to aid the railroads in the fight for a visitors in the judging at the stock the audience at the official beginning greater measure of justice before the will not be very large. It is a fine Interstate Commerce Commission. He the district and proves that the

Woman Badly Scalded. Sisseton, S.D., Oct. 17-While some

Shortage of Men in Dakota. dealt with purely business matters. cause it was cold ten days ago many and related to preparations for the men left for their homes in Minnescampaign, which the Conservatives ota and there has been a greater shortage than ever. There are many crews that are running with half a force. Many farmers have been unable to Seoul. Oct. 17.—Now that Crown secure as many men as they wish for

St. Cloud, Minn., Oct. 17-Walking 1,50 miles from Studerville, Ohio, to Fargo, N.D., is the usual task of And erson Love, who reached St. Cloud

preparing legislation dealing with automobiles for the whole province. The Foal of 1907—1 Roy, Smith, Lloydbill will come before the next session minster; 2 H. Hill, Lloydminster; 3

LLOYDMINSTER'S ANNUAL FAIR

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Colonists are Located, Holds Splendid Exhibition

Society for exhibition purposes. The present time to commence the work The wide variety and number of the

The prizes awarded were as follows:

Best Team in Harness, 2,800 lbs. or over-1 J. A. Carry, Lloydminster; 2 Stallion, 3 years and over-1 J. A. Filly or Gelding, three years old-1

Filly or Gelding, 2 years old-1 J. record about the face with hot coffee and it A. Bell, Llodyminster; 2 M. B. in the is feared she will lose the sight of Bowen, Lloydminster. Filly or Gelding, 1 year old-1 Hugh Mare with foal by side-1 H. J. Mansfield, Blackwood Hills.

Foal, 1907-H. J. Mansfield, Blackwood Hills. General Purpose. Best Team in Harness, under 2,800 bs.—1 H. R. Miller, Kitscoty; 2 Arthur Broad, Gully; 3 James Kerr. Brood Mare with foal by side-1 A.

Green, Lloydminster; 2 Rackham

minster; 3 M. Bown, Lloydminster Foal 1907-1 J. E. Miller, Lloyd inster; 2 Rackham & Smith, Lloydminster: 3 A. Broad, Lloydminster. Road and Carriage Horses.

Stallion. 2 years and over-This sec on was well represented by a class

(Continued on Page Six.)

Bulletin News Services.

the prairie, the coyotes, are becoming shortly move to the office they have Presbyterian church on Monday night. intolerable, and few scalps have been just bought, viz., Slaughter's paint brought in as yet. Let them diet on and sign shop, next the Rix build-program was given by local talent. The rabbit, or even on an occasional barning. rabbit, or even on an occasional barning.

yard chicken, but draw the line at Rev. E. Wallin, of Nebraska, will young lady recently arrived from Ontarour Thanksgiving and Christmas din-preach in the Swedish church next io, were well received. Mr. Darling and ners. Frank Lucas here is said to Sunday at 10.30 a.m. ners. Frank Lucas here is said to Sunday at 10.30 a.m. have lost over thirty fine turkeys, some of the thefts being, for coyotes, weeks in Calgary hospital undergoparticularly daring.

The municipal scales have arrived, the position of weighmaster already. The big advertisements of the Cal. .m. gary papers re Wetaskiwin real es

cially, its real estate. Knox church Young People met at tion of many good times this winthe manse on Monday evening to con-sider the formation of some sort of Dr. Mary Magill bought F. L. Adsuccess of the tennis club has raised takes possession shortly.

disposed of at the school board meet-

the new rooms, owing to overcrowding in Messrs. Morson and Turner's rooms, Miss Maude Burns, holder of a first class certificate, whose testimonials were of the highest opportunity of meeting the charming definition opportunity of meeting the charming Montreal bride.

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E. T. Williamson, jeweller, is laid up just now with a nasty cold.

Miss Shenks, East side, entertained a few friends, among them several out-of-town guests, last Wednesday out-of-town guests, last Wednesday

The change of train time on the C. evening. P. R. has caused a rather annoying cially when trains are overdue. ents here over Sunday, and sang very acceptably twice that day in Knox O. H. Anderson's, has been accepted ure for Ottawa at the end of the month.

for a few days this week.

A. S. Rosentoll, M.P.P., was a Mrs. Wallace, sr., had the great mis-Lumber Company, was in the box un- those which

Monday evening last.

Mrs. J. W. Bradley will receive for from Red Deer, where he gave a the first time this year at her home, paper at the Baptist Provincial as-

on Tuesday afternoon next. all day Tuesday on business and re-newing acquaintances. Inspector

day's sport.

Threshing has begun. Oats are turning out in some cases better than Ca was expected, but the wheat and barley is generally disappointing. has purchased that operated last can give cheap light, when coal has season by the Hewitt Brothers. The to be handled and steam produced. The work is small and the machines covery of natural gas, and the coun

Rev. Mr. Howard, of Fort Saskat- the patient.

WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service.

curred at Cooking Lake last Saturday, dent, P. C. Dobson, B.A.; third vice was a cousin of Dr. Gouin, this city. president, Mrs. Tweedale, B.A.; sec. ing work on the new \$15,000 C. P. R. Jean Major; executive committee station. The foundations have been Mr. Tweedale, Miss M. Moore, B.A. begun, and there is every prospect Social and literary evenings will be that work will be continued whenever the program with an occasional de weather permits, till it is completed. bate, and a lecture now and then from water tank foundations at the outside talent. All who would see thi

'Y' are also being put down. a success are urged to send in their Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Rollins, who names as members at once. spent two months here, visiting their husbands, who are drilling for the city and for the C. P. R. respectively, have returned to Ontario.

Rev Mr. Bergen, formerly Swedish pastor here, returned with Mrs. Bergen after two years spent in Wisconsin, and resumes his pastoral work here, thoroughly satisfied with Sunny Alberta's prospects.

Balletti News Service.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Liberals of Camrose district was held in the town hall last night for the purpose of organization and selecting three delegates to attnd the convention to be held at Calgary on the 23rd inst. The officers elected for the ensuing recent were therefore.

visit relatives in Edmonton.

real estate and agency business to the office recently occupied by Con the office recently occupied by Con- Sir W ... rid Laurier and our present nolly & Belcher, near the post office. member, Dr. McIntyre. The excesses of those Ishmaelites of Messrs. Bradley & Nickerson will

W. A. Snider, after spending some

ing an operation, has returned to the

Nellie Underwood has been engaged tate, are doing something, along with it Stephenson's book store, the staff the gas prospects, to start another laving been crippled by the departm, such as was experienced to our are of Mr. Hegel, to manage the Cam-

cost last spring. But for the money lose branch.

tightness property values—and the assessments with them-would be soar- has already been fully subscribed. ing to the clouds. This city can run The bite in the air the last few days own affairs, including, and espe- is causing "stanes" to be looked up and overhauled in pleasant anticipa-

recreation and literary and debating club for the long winter months. The H. D. Farris, last Wednesday, and son as last.

takes possession shortly.

Talking about social clubs, what's the matter with commencing to work up a Y. M. C. A. Smaller places have succeeded in this, one of the best and worthiest of projects. If not a Y. M. C. A., a union of all the city's young people in a good, lively club, such as Strathcona is just now forming, would fill a long-felt want. Little besides routine business was sustained a nasty gash in her thigh,

The Hieland' men will be with us monday afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the curling clug, and are sure to bring out a bumper house. Mrs. W. Forbes held her post-nuptial on Wednesday when many took the opportunity of meeting the charm. The Hieland' men will be with us

Cedric Evarts has forsaken the lac-nership with Hugh Burgar, the underlateness of arrival of the mails, espe- teal fluid route for the lightning, hav- taker. ing taken a position in the power An invitation has been sent to Dr. Miss H. Anderson visited her par- house to learn electrical engineering. McIntyre asking him to give an address

Dr. Dixon was an Edmonto visitor hospitals of a large American coast city and leaves shortly. Capital visitor the fore part of the fortune to trip and dislocate her thigh week. Mr. Cross, of the Rosenroll yesterday. The accident was one of Haller, Soehle & Co. Suspends Busidergoing cross-examination in the explicably, and will lay the victim up lumber combine inquiry.

An enjoyable card party was tendered the young people at Mrs. West's on Monday evening last.

Mrs. Wallace fell down stairs breaking her leg. Dr. Dixon is attending Rev. J. H. Bowering has returned

Inspector John Ross was in the city win, was elected vice-moderator. Long & Co. are flirting with Strath newing acquaintances. Inspector Cona municipality and may remove. We need industries but the city can-Big bags of ducks are reported by not afford to spoon-feed any of them Big bags of ducks are reported and some of our local sportsmen, 50 and Heat Co., was looking over the presented the control of C. S. Eaton, International Light and pects for a gas franchise here, pending developments of our natural

gas, no encouragement was given Calgary has again lowered her light Carson has bought the en- doesn't work that way here, in spitgine and thresher lately owned by the of municipal ownership-worse luck Gibson Brothers, and H. F. Coburn It is doubtful if any inland place threshing season will not be long. We're hoping for relief from this dis-

Machine owners this cil seems determined to test the well year charge by the hour.

Rev. Henderson, late of Scotland,

Dr. Potts' death in Toronto was has taken up work in and around serious shock to a large number of

A meeting of the Methodist young chewan, preached last Sunday in people was held on Wednesday evenhis admirers here. ing to form an association for the win ter months. The officers are: Presi dent, Dr. Daley; first vice-president Mr. Gouin, whose tragic death oc- Mr. J. A. Bradley; second vice-presi Contractor McDermitt is new visit- retary, Mr. Clements; treasurer, Mis

> Wetaskiwin, Oct. 18. CAMROSE. Bulletin News Service.

Mrs. J. F. Richards and family are spending a month under the parental vice-president, Dr. McIntyre, M.P., president, Dr. McIntyre, Dr. McIntyre ident, J. K. Burgess; vice-president, Den-Mr. See and family, of Sedgewick, nis Qwomey; secy.-treas., Hiram Burgar; have moved to Wetaskiwin to re- nAexecutive committee of twelve was ap pointed for the purpose of bettering the Conductor Horner, of the Daysland organization of the outside districts and branch, is enjoying some well earned in general preparing for the coming elecholidays just now. He and Mrs. tion. Those appointed were Dr. Stewart is a director of the Woehsler bank, Horner leave today or tomorrow to D. D. McLaren, W. J. Thompson, F. L. and the Carbonite Explosives com-Farley, E. L. Scotvold, H. Darling, R pany. The genial member for Strathcona constituency was shaking hands in the city this week, endeavoring to discover the various needs of the riding.

H. W. Mallett, late of Seabund & Mallett, assigned, has opened a general produce business on Railway street, east, and from considerable experience in this line may be expected to build up a profitable business.

Mr. M. McNicol has moved his strathcona constituency was shaking hands in the city this week, endeavoring to discover the various needs of the riding.

Farley, E. L. Scotvold, H. Darling, R. B. Price, H. H. Jelew, G. W. Wells, R. D. Fleming and Adair Young. The delection of the firm had been partly weakened through settlement with the heirs of decreased members. This absorbed through settlement with the heirs of decreased members. This absorbed through settlement with the heirs of decreased members. This absorbed through settlement with the heirs of decreased members. This absorbed through settlement with the heirs of decreased members. This absorbed through settlement with the heirs of decreased members. This absorbed through settlement with the heirs of decreased members. This absorbed through settlement with the heirs of decreased members. This absorbed through settlement with the heirs of decreased members. This absorbed through settlement with the heirs of decreased members. This absorbed through settlement with the heirs of decreased members. This absorbed through settlement with the heirs of decreased members. This absorbed through settlement with the heirs of decreased members. This absorbed through settlement with the heirs of decreased members.

All spoke very hopefully of the produce business on Railway.

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And Take full is partly weakened through settlement with the position of

the "old war horse" of Wetaskiwin, happening to be in town was called to attend the meeting and addressed it in a very interesting strain. About 60 Lib erals were in attendance which speaks well for the future of the party in this part of the Strathcona constituency.

A successful At Home was held in the with Camrose audiences were in good voice, while Rev. Mr. Ferguson, of Olds,

very interesting readings.
The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and have now been set up in place, opposite the post office. The city clerk is being besieged with applicants for lext Sunday and will be assisted by Rev. Mr. Young, of Millet, and Rev.

The youngest daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnyman died on Friday last at the age of 3 years.

Mr. Code left for the Kootenay countries. onnyman died on Friday last at the I. Marshall. Evening meetings at 8

> ouple of weeks. a new drug store in the block across from expected about Tuesday, a lapse Miss Story spent last week in Calgary

Farmers report that their oats are turn on the court of revision, and the reing out at from 1-2 to 3-4 of a crop. A ew loads are coming into town now. Your correspondent saw a load weighed that went forty lbs to the bushel. These vielded at the rate of 50 bushels to the acre. The present price of oats is 35 cents for feed.

K. O. Eggen, of Bawlf, visited town or

Mr. Manning, inspector for the Merchant's Bank, was a caller in town on Friday. On Saturday he drove to To-field where he inspected the Branch there. Mr. Manning speaks very highly of Camrose and thinks it has a bright

The Presbyterians are building a new manse to the west of the church. Mr. Fleming is erecting a fine residence on Bakken street.

F. J. Manning, of the Revelstoke Lum- en on next Friday for a month. day and on Tuesday drove out to the J. W. Farrell has entered into part-

Camrose,, Oct. 16. as nurse-in-training in one of the big SERIOUS FAILURE OF A

\$7,000,000.

BANKING FIRM IN GERMANY. pends Business With Liabilities of

Hamburg, Oct. 18-The oldest bankollapse of this firm the biggest bank ailure in Germany since the famous struct a suitable highway over the Canoreakdown of the Leipziger bank in adian Northern crossing in some sixteen The assets of the firm Fort William streets. have not yet been ascertained, but in panking circles the capital of the

artners is declared to be \$2,250,000. Many Companies Affected. Nearly all the joint stock and priate banks in Hamburg are affected Falls Brewing Co. at a depth of 140 varying degrees by this failure, but feet, while boring for water. The silnumber of them say that their laims are adequately secured. Among firm's liabilities are acceptances \$3,750,000. The largest amount

ield by any individual seems to be \$175,000, in the hands of the Vereins Mining Speculation Caused It. The difficulties of the firm arose hiefly in connection with a mining

re hard to convert into cash without

eavy loss, but the bankers holding

e paper of the firm believe the lia-

lation is not oo much hurried.

A Very Aristocratic Firm.

Haller, Soehle & Co. had been in

ities can probably be met if liqui-

ished

All Honorable Men. ompany at Teplitz, Bohemia, in which much capital was locked up. In addition the firm had interests several coal mines in Austria, and day fixed for Friday, November 8. was concerned in several real estate No bail was accepted from the accusentures. Near Vienna it had estab-shed the so-called "Caumacite" "all honorable men." the so-called "Caumacite" works, designed to exploit a new

Smallpox at St. John ethod of developing unusually high St. John, N.B., October 18.-Rev. H mperatures in furnaces. In connec-J. Crisp, of St. Martins, is ill with smallpox. He will be brought to the n with this enterprise was a glass ctory. It is also declared that Halisolation hospital here. er Sohle & Co. had put considerable of Rev. James Crisp, of this city. ns in real estate. All these assets

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS, NEXT OF ER, LATE OF EDMONTON, AL-BERTA, DECEASED.

existence for seventy-seven years, and ranked as one of Hamburg's old pa-Nofice is HEREBY GIVEN by virician houses. It had long enjoyed Justice Harvey, dated the 18th day of high reputation, and its paper was October, 1907, that the creditors and other than the creditors are o owever, the credit of the house had to send in their names and addresses and nd I. W. Luebbers. Both men hold and addresses of their solicitors (if any) positions of trust in other financial to Messrs. Emery, Newell & Bolton, of institutions of this city. Dr. Soehle the City of Edmonton, in the Province before the expiration of seven weeks af

IN PRINCE ALBER

Liberals Claim Victory as Result Tied-up Ballots-Majority Small.

Prince Albert, Sask., Oct. 18.—The ourt of revision in the Prince Albert lection is now closed, except twenty-four votes being considered to night in poll one. At present the Liberals claim to be about forty ahead, was recalled time and again, giving some and the Provincial Righters decline to give an estimate of the standing Proceedings to day have not brough out any new points, but every case has been fought on every try on Monday, where he is interested Point, the one thing certain being that in some fruit lands. He will be away a the majority will be small which ever side wins. A declaration of the Mr. Kennedy, of Carstairs, is opening sult by the returning officer may b two days being required between the report of the deputy returning officers

STANDARD OIL LEADER.

turning officer's count and declara

Strong Case Against Motion to Dis solve the Company. New York, October 18.-Counsel for

he Standard Oil Company have prepared an elaborate defence in vernment's suit for dissolution of ne oil combine, which they say be developed in its entirety when the cluded taking their testimony. they had not sought to adduce testiony on cross-examination of officials and employees of the so-called oil rust which would refute the allegations made in the federal complaint out had deferred bringing out much evidence until later, when it could be produced continuously in bulk. No intimation was given of the nature of the testimony which counsel for the Standard Oil Company would

mine north of town at the price of \$4.75 that the government desires him as a witness before the adjournment is tak-Frank B. Kellogh, counsel for the United States, spent the entire day in placing on the record statements sub nitted by several witnesses showing the profits made by the Standard i Statements were also produc showing the Standard not only secur

ed information concerning competitive shipments in the United States, but n foreign countries. C. N. R. And Fort William.

Ottawa, Oct. 18.-A session of the railway commission is called for Tuesday to the Mayor of the town. Dr. Hamilton, who is interested in one of the companng firm of Haller Soehle & Co. failed william or Port Arthur barristers will ing firm of Haller Soehle & Co, failed to-day. The Labilities of the firm are variously stated, and it was estimated early in the day that they were in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000, but the Hamburger Nachrichten says this afternoon that it is informed by a banker who is in a position to know of Victoria avenue and Vicers street to the firm are the content and position and partial street and position of the fort will liam terminals. An application has been made for an order from the commission to compel the Canadian Northern to move its station clear of the intersection of Victoria avenue and Vicers street and position to know of Victoria avenue and Vicers street and position to know of Victoria avenue and Vicers street and position to know of Victoria avenue and Vicers street and position to know of Victoria avenue and Vicers street and position to know of Victoria avenue and Vicers street and position to know of Victoria avenue and Vicers street and position to know of Victoria avenue and Vicers street and position to know of Victoria avenue and Vicers street and Vicers st banker who is in a position to know of Victoria avenue and Vicers street. ance Co the facts that the liabilities will Another application seeks an order to reach \$7,500,000. This will make the quire the board of management of the C. Taylor.

> Silver Vein Under Brewery. Fort William, Ont., Oct. 18.-A trace of silver was discovered by well drillrs in the basement of the Kakabeka ver is not apparently in large quan-

investigations. Premier Acting Postmaster. Ottawa, October 18.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be acting postmastergeneral and minister of labor during and Loan Co., Credit Foncier Francohe absence of Mr. Lemieux in Japan. Canadien.

Ottawa. October 18.—The hearing in he case of the Buckingham rioters, charged with manslaughter, was to

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was willingly discounted. Latterly, estate of Alfred Looker, Deceased, are however, the credit of the nouse had been on a less assured basis. Two of the particulars of their claims, together the older members of the firm died with a statement of their securities (if within a rather short period. The present partners are Dr. I. C. Soehle by statutory declaration, and the names known for some time in a narrow circle of bankers that Haller, Soehle & ongst the parties entitled thereto, having

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undersigned, five year old heifers, one red seer with horn broken off, one red steer with white face. Sam Moran, Edmonton P. O.

ESINAYED - About 14th September large bay mare, small white star on forehead. Branded)(on left hip. \$10 reward on return to Mr. Doray Lamareux or Larose and Bell, Edmonton.

STRAYED-To the premises of the un dersigned, S.W. 1-4 Section 18 T.S. 55 Range 18 one grey mare branded D X on left hip, weight about 1100 lbs, and S. Anderson, Jr., Chipman, Al-

STRAYED-On to the premises of the undersigned Centre Mill, Legard, on or about Sept. 2nd, 6 seven-year old horse (stallion). No visible brand. Owner may have same by proving pro perty and paying expenses. Wilfrid

STRAYED-From the premises of the Best of Goods at Keenest Prices undersigned, half way between St. Albert and the Landing Trail, two horses one white, weight 800 lbs. brown mare with bell and halter branded M on hip, both have short tails. Any person giving information to the undersigned will be rewarded. Mrs. Jos. Josephti, St. Albert.

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reached the western lin by his visit to this staying at the Oak Bay Twenty years ago Mr. a visit to this city. He route home to England When asked with regar pressions he had forme and the Canadians, he d time to digest the inform

gained.

'Progress and develop "One cannot help seeing ment which you are mak you are bound to make. When asked with regar icy of the Hudson's B Mr. Cunliffe expanded j selfish policy," he rems country, the people who sphere and interest, an ture." He believes success of the company policy which had been

The company was exe nate in its early officials what seemed like an u ment, they located no gathered, and which are velop into important their geographical constanced Winnipeg, Fort Edmonton in this conne was also a case in pei lieved that the judgme neers of the company post here would be bor

Mr. Cunliffe would say of the city would be for company had always d face against speculatio Mr. Cunliffe has visi pany's lands in the nei Victoria and has learne the conditions here. elsewhere prior to his striking contrast to the c reaction which set in, a following the completi R.," he remarked.

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G.T.P. FIND COAL IN TEL-QUA REGION.

Montreal, Oct. 12.-The Grand Trunk Pacific officials @ presence of enormous coal beds in the Telqua region of British "You see, when I struck" Columbia, through which the The company owns 16,000 acres in the most valuable part of have been investigating the land for the company announce that the region is one of the best coal-bearing areas

ENGLAND LOOKS FOR

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 14 .- F. C. Wade, Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 14.—F. C. Wade, K. C., of Vancouver, who has just returned from England says, the anti-of iust so much and I concluded your who has devoted to it years of study. Japanese demonstrations on the coast occasion grave concern in official cir- quickly it was up to me to travel. diplomatic mission to Tokio would result in restoring harmony and that a friendly arrangement would e arrived at whereby all the Japanese now in their right of residence and a basis of limitation fixed as to the future immigration. Just before he sailed for home, Mr. Wade gave an interview to the London Chronicle, in the course which he pointed out in defense of the legitimate opposition in Canada to unrestricted immigration from Japan under the British treaty of 1894 that protection which flooded this country from Herschel Island, a distance of the legitimate flooded this country from Herschel Island, a distance of the legitime flooded this country from the country from Herschel Island, a distance of the legitime flooded this country from Herschel Island, a distance of the legitime flooded this country from Herschel Island, a distance of the legit, in the course those stories told me, there were thousands at their ends causes the shaft to revolve at a tremendous speed.

Power is Tremend as the form of engine, indeed, that the inform of engine, indeed, that the inwith Asiatics was worse than no protection at all.

GREAT NORTHERN GOING INTO THE SOUTH.

Bulletin Special Calgary, October 15.-The following ing held three years ago, when a motion was made, only to be talked down by R. B. Bennett, C.P.R. solicicrews are assembling at man's ideas. A line is to be constructed north during the winter. the valley of the Elk River, through Kanakas Pass to Eskimos come as near being Utopian tried only on models upon the Serpen-Calgary, Alberta, striking into the as could be expected anywhere on tine and the Thames, but the speeds heart of a prosperous and rich terriarth. They have no money, have no attained in the largest of these interior.

IMPRESSIONS OF A VISITOR. Hudson's Bay company's establish- everything possessed is community mined by experiments upon a larger ment in this city is flying full mast pr in honor of the visit of A. Cunliffe. one of the directors of the ancient and what is killed or captured by the head miralty for the loan of a hull and honorable company of gentlemen adequally as much by all the others, propeller could be fixed at compara-He has visited the company's posts own family. They all have the same and other points in the west and has no difference. reached the western limit of his tour by his visit to this city. He has been may appear shocking to civilization is staying at the Oak Bay hotel for the their code of morals, or, rather, their

ment which you are making and which you are bound to make.'

what seemed like an unerring judgment, they located posts at nearly could be seen.

Commerce Commission's Decision.

Washington, D.C., Oct. 19.—That ment, they located posts at nearly every point where population now has gathered, and which are bound to develop into important centres from the population where population is a bad winter at all. In fact, I have a bad winter at all. In fact, I am so taken up with the work that I am so taken up with the work that I their geographical connection. He in stanced Winnipeg, Fort William and Edmonton in this connection. Victoria seasons. Ethnology is a fascinating imposed on the rest of the public, was was also a case in point, and he be-lieved that the judgment of the pio-the subjects are a point in posed on the rest of the public, was

With regard to the companys' policy in the future with regard to Victoria Mr. Cunliffe would say but little. The we transmitted 13,000 words by wirefide settler, not to the speculator. The company had always done all in its power to assist legitimate settlement, of wireless trans-Atlantic service: A and in the same manner had set its breakdown occurred on Thursday

ing" any particular territory.

Mr. Cunliffe has visited the company's lands in the neighborhood of at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Victoria and has learned much about the conditions here. He will visit the company's posts in the Okanagar, and elsewhere prior to his return.

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"SIMPLE LIFE." Dawson, Y. T., Oct. 14.—The Yukon

World publishes an interview with V.

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"You see, when I struck Herschel main line of the G. T. P. runs. O not reached there," said he, "the only thing for me to do was to sit there o and wait with as much patience as I his region, and engineers who ould command. The season passed o and almost before I was aware of it,

the freeze-up came. "Owing to the ice blockade at the straits, as we learned later, none of the supply ships had been able to admirality has now under considera-SETTLEMENT. be husbanded religiously, as there world. was another winter to be faced before

cles. It was, however, thought that the diplomatic mission to Tokio would re-400 miles.

"I took up my abode with them February. They for the most part have had little or no association with the whites, not even contact with any despatch received last night is the of the missionaries, and are as primipeller which will make a return in followed by some reorganization of will be permitted on board any of the first satisfactory word received here tive today as they were a thousand speed for all the power that can to the operating department of the N. P. that a southern road is coming in tive today as they were a thousand applied to it.

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Fifty-five cars of outfit have uncooked the same as the natives. I device will have the advantage been delivered and 200 men are al- finally got to prefer it raw rather than adding to the carrying capacity on of territory by the Hill road, and two polar bears that were killed immediate utility.

"In some respects/the lives of the tory hitherto under the exclusive do- ambition beyond getting enough to Maltman to believe that on a veseat and wear for themselves and fam- with the size and steam power of etoria, Oct. 15.—The flag at the lieve, are better off without it, and That, however, can only be deter-

renturers. Mr. Cunliffe has been tour- Widows and orphans and the old are lively slight cost, so that their utility fatally, ing Canada for the past few weeks. looked after just the same as a man's may be determined once for all. t Fort William, Winnipeg, Calgary to eat and the same to wear. There is

"One thing about the Eskimos that may appear shocking to civilization is terest in Habitants.

Lord and Lady Grey Take Fine Ininjured may die, and that the front lack of a code from our standpoint. Twenty years ago Mr. Cunliffe paid They have no such a thing as mar-

Divorce Just as Easy.

face against speculation and "boom-ing" any particular territory.

Pailway President Resigns. Hudson, Wis., Oct. 18.-At the annual E. Collins, who has taken charge. Mr meeting of the directors of the Omaha Collins stated that he will be unable

TO EXPLORE THE TERRIBLE STORMS IN EUROPE.

Paris, Oct. 18.-Terrific storms, torrential downpours of rain, high winds and floods o announce that one of the most of the loss of life of life of the loss of life of life of the loss of life of l age.

> O Island and found the schooner had OOOOOOOOOOOOO MARINE ENGINE CAPABLE

> OF 100 MILES PER HOUR rapidly, no bost put in an appearance British Admiralty Asked to Investigate An Invention Which May be Used for Torpedo Boats.

London, October 18.-The British reach the island, consequently there tion a new form of marine engine and propeller which, the inventor claims, or money. What little there was left over from the previous season had to will revolutionize not only naval war-The invention is the fruit of nach

of just so much, and I concluded very and experiment. At first signt the engine resembles a turbine, but close "Like the Eskimos of other lands, inspection reveals important differ-

form of engine, indeed, that the inventor considers it useless to apply it early in November, and with the ex-ception of one trip made back to Her-the terrific pace should result in the schel I remained with one or other formation of a complete or partial by President Howard Elliott, of St. of the families until the following vacuum in which the screw would Paul. Mr. Slade was formerly genrace" without exerting its propuleral superintendent of the G. N. at sive force. He has accordingly de-St. Paul. The change becomes effec-

the keel of the hoat and run parallel ments made at the general offices. the only machinery in the body of the "During the three months and a beat will be the furnace and boiler, Fernie, B.C., to commence work on the crow's Nest sou-half I was with them I never tasted and the inventor, therefore, believes ready at work on the grade. The cocked, particularly if it was frozen, well as of increasing the spect road is to be rushed. The extension as it always was in the winter. Our is, however, in naval warfare that he s a preliminary to an important ex- menu consisted of whale, seal, fish, expects for the invention the greatest

Hundred Miles an Hour Up to now, the new system has been have no worry as to the future, present-day torpedo boat it would That, however, can only be deterscale than has yet been possible. "If three families are living togethen he has accordingly applied to the Adof one family is owned and enjoyed boilers, to which the new engine and

THEY LOVE THE GOVERNOR.

Quebec, Oct. 18;-Lord and Lady railroad officials believe caused the Twenty years ago Mr. Cunliffe paid a visit to this city. He was then en riage, as we understand it, and dispose the interest which they have no such a thing as marking a visit to this city. He was then en riage, as we understand it, and dispose the interest which they have no such a thing as marking a visit to this city. He was then en riage, as we understand it, and dispose to the interest which they have have the fifth cruiser squadron; is all there is to it. If children come that a somewhat serious accident happen to him to-day. He was driving his horse are fed and cared for by the mother until they are able to rustle for them. Selves.

"Progress and development are in the very air." he remarked, however. Selves.

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"Progress and development are in the very air." he remarked to him the first cruiser squadron; the first cruiser squadron Grey, who have been spending some accident by leaving the switc's open. "As to the matter of divorce, it is stopping at the farm houses and con- row escape from being injured. equally simple. If either one tires of versing with the folks who do not When asked with regard to the polthe other, or his or her fancy is taken
suspect who their visitor is. He is came unmanageable at the station and icy of the Hudson's Bay company, by another takey is taken suspect who their visitor is. He is came unmanageable at the station and Mr. Cunliffe expanded just a little. by another mate and life sure, however, always to be received we responsible for the dislocation of the Mr. Cunliffe expanded just a little.

"The company has never pursued a selfish policy," he remarked. "It has always considered the interests of the country, the people who fall within its sphere and interest, and its own future." He believes that much of the success of the company to this present day was due to this temperate, sane policy which had been always pursued.

The company was exceedingly fortunate in its early officials. Guided by what seemed like an unerring judg—what seemed like an unerring judg—what seemed like an unerring judg—what seemed like an unerring judg—the self-seemed seemed like an unerring judg—the seemed like an unerring judg—the self-seemed seemed like an unerring judg—the seemed like an unerring like seemed like seemed like seemed like an unerring like seemed like se

Commerce Commission's Decision. neers of the company in locating a post here would be borne out by the progress and development of the subjects are a primitive people living practically the same as they have for untold centuries."

announced in a decision of the Interpolated Commerce commission yesterds in the case of the Cudahy Packing Company against the Chicago and have for untold centuries."

Company against the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. The complainant sought to retain indefinitely cars

> Butte Bank Suspends. new developments regarding the sus- marks. pension of the State Savings bank except the arrival of State Examiner T.

NORTH COUNTRY

kenzie and Ungava

Mackenzie and Ungava. Consider- @ against R. D. Wilmot. carried on this year by a Mounted Police detachment on Chesterfield In let and the Southern Keewatin next HUGE WARSHIPS year, it is planned to increase the umber of men engaged in ascertaining knowledge of unexplored districts right through to Great Slave Lake. Hudson Bay. It is also proposed to send a detachment into Southern and Central Ungava. In all these dis-tricts there are bands of Indians and would take of Esquimaux, who to all intents and would be laid in the North Sea, and purposes, are free to do as they please that therty-two vessels of the home without any regard for law or order fleet, including all the north division, or for preservation of forest areas with the exception of the Dreadnought ture and give many opportunities for

Hill's Son-in-Law Advances St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 19-Henry J So great is the power of the new railway, has resigned, and George T vised a modification of the screw pro- tive at once, and will probably be crews, is fixed immediately beneath the road, according to the announce

display of brayery and hardihood.

Kruger's Grave Desecrated.

Johannesburg, Transvaal, October 18.-A painful sensation has been base and badly chipped. believed to be the work of thieves. found too heavy to carry off. the desecration, in 1904, of the grave at Pretoria of Prince Christian Victor of Schleiswig-Holstein, who died of fever in South Africa, while servng in the British army, police have aid nightly visits to the cemetery.

Three Killed, 37 Injured. Washington, D.C., October 18 .-Rudd, N.C., last evening, between a and a freight train, which was standsiding there, brakeman on the freight train, whom

the French Canadian country life, along with him and he also had a nar-

Peterborough is Growing. Peterborough, October 18.-The city sessment returns show a gain in population of 1,030, making the pre-

King and Queen to Visit Canada? Toronto, Oct. 18 Something said y r. Cunliffe would say but little. The we transmitted 13,000 words by wirempany's lands in the neighborhood less across the ocean, and received holds that the road's maintenance of the royal family, probably the King attack from any quarter.

> His Excellency spoke oft he interst being taken in the event, but many thought not only of what is going on France and Germany. Naval officers others present could place such a pross the North Sea, but also of poss sent to Europe to make purchases of Butte, Mont., Oct. 19-There are no pleasing interpretation on his re-

Fund for Homeless Families.

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St. John, N.B., Oct. 18-That Conservative party leaders, in a little circle in Montreal at the last general elec- the Channel and Atlantic fleets now tacks upon Japanese subjects in San o tion, got together half a million dollars for the purpose of corrupting constituencies, and @ wick, was the charge brought Ottawa, October 18.—The Royal

by Hon. Wm. Pugsley yester
day in a speech at Queen's Northwest Mounted Police will pro- day in a speech at Queen's Sunbury nomination meeting. bably be asked to do some extensive The convention selected Col.

It was there said in reply to various companies interrogations, that such exercises place, that the scene that thirty-two vessels of the home hundred pennants will be flying, under the supreme command of Lord Charles Bereford, a considerably lar-

Will Be Realistic

oast of Portugal.

are to be kept secret, and no newspa- criticized by the commander-in-chief. per correspondents or other visitors vessels to watch and report the proceedings.

attaches to the fact that this is the extent that all other work has been graves in the vicinity, including that of Kruger's grandchild, also were the Channel fleet, nor anyone who has including that as the present commander in chief of with absorbing interest. slightly damaged. The desecration made better use of the practice in war The idea that war is coming is who expected that a reward would be offered for the bust, but which they it, he has shown himself second to of obtaining information as to the four quarter sections were \$16, \$20,

city. Nine Flags Besides Commander's. In addition to that of the command in chief there will be no less han nine flags flying in the fleet, as well as the broad pennant of a com-nodore. The vice-admirals are two, less injured, one of them probably ton Curzon-Howe, the forme fatally, is the result of a collision at second in command of the he Nore division of the home fleet; Sir Percy Scott, commanding the first commanding the second cruiser squad ron; Robert A. J. Montgomerie, com-

> nant on one of the scouts. Commo dore Bayley, it will be remembered. ommanded the Talbot at Chemulpo. and it was due to his friendly offices that the fight between the Russians

> The number of flag officers who are thus given practice in handling and

places of those now in the higher Scheme of Operations Secret.

ome of whatm must in time take the

In October a complementary course troops were being drilled incessantly. FOR CORRUPTION PURPOSES (a) the historical significance of which in of these advices. of instruction will take place in waters There was no cessation in the receipt this respect will be found in the naval histories of the seventeenth century. Similarly also the Nore division of the link against the Japanese on the the home fleet will be linked up with Pacific coast, which resulted in at-

The problems awaiting solution are: point of feverishness, the stories of that \$25,000 was sent into one © Could Great Britain maintain a com- Japanese military activity assumed a constituency in New Bruns- mercial blockade until such time as character which apparently gave @ Germany would be unable any longer great concern to the president, and 10 to stand the stagnation of her trade, certainly alarmed some of the milio or could the German small craft by tary and naval authorities. • the use of mines and torpedoes bring reports were all placed before the pre-@ about such a difference in the situa- sident for his perusal. At Mr. Roose-

> Important Exercises Planned. TO MANQUEVRE.

London, Oct. 14.—Although it has portant drills and exercises, in addi. recommendation to the president that tion to the gunnery and torpedo pract the Atlantic battleship still remote from civilization. One been known for some time that a separty will probably strike west from ries of fleet exercises would be carticles, are undertaken by the ships of the Pacific on June 27. The secre-Chesterfield Inlet and make a trail ried out in the North Sea this month fore this assembly, which affords op- general board's views to Oyster Bay Another party will push north from Southern Keewatin, and traverse hundreds of miles of practically unstatements on the subject ore those which were made in the House of Hudson Bay. It is also proposed to send a detachment into Southern and the subject of the send a detachment into Southern and the subject of the subject ore those which were made in the House of Hudson Bay. It is also proposed to send a detachment into Southern and the subject of the s

Among other drills which it is the custom to have on these occasions are such as taking another ship in tow, twenty-five minutes; clearing ship for believes it has already begun, in fact. from fires. Comptroller White states would participate. The Dreadnought, that the Mounted Police are always it appears, is needed for further expenses to engage in experiences of this perimental work, and for this reason with a property of adversal is not to be included. Altogether one

Still more important is the working putting a stop to the general craze for speculation. The iron master is out of problems connected with tor- a passenger on the steamer Baltic ger fleet than was assembled off the pedo attack and defence, the use mines against ships in harbor and at As was the case when the last series last, but not least, exercises for the of exercises was directed by Admiral tactical training of divisional com-fi the fleet, Sir Arthur Wilson, the manders in manoeuvring for position guilty of manslaughter today. The war game in the North Sea will be of advantage, when the movements of judge's charge was favorable, and the played with as fuch realism as pos- from a ship stationed between them sible. Also, as was the case then, the opposed squadrons are plotted

WAR TALK IN UNITED STATES.

Washington, Oct. 16th.-Prepara- C.P.R. Getting Hold of School Lands The results will be awaited with tions for a hostile emergency in the nuch interest in professional circles, Pacific is occupying the time of milinot only because special importance tary and naval authorities to such an irst time exercises of this magnitude suspended in some branches of the returned to the city from an official nave taken place in these waters, but two services. The war fever is spread- trip to Saskatchewan. During his abalso for the reason that it is the first ing through the personnel of the sence he conducted two the extension of the Crow's Nest sou-thern road to Michel, B.C., 23 miles salt nor tea, and ate most of my food that in the case of cargo vessels the grave of the late President Kruger, in dertaken the handling of so large a are now aware of the circumstances tleford. Many officers school lands at Davidson and at Batof the cemetery at Pretoria, has been fleet. After Sir Arthur Wilson there which led to the decision to send the At both places all the land offered as desecrated. The marble bust of the is probably no officer who has had so battleship fleet to the Pacific, and, was bought by the C. P. R. At Davex-president has been horn from its many opportunities afforded him for with their eyes opened in that respect idson a section situated about thirty Other gaining experience in this direction they are watching the trend of events miles south west of that town, was Looking for War.

> none, while scope will now be given government's attiture. Others, while \$20.50 and \$26. nim for a larger exhibition of discredeprecating the talk of war and intion, judgment and strategical capa- clined to the belief that there will be the line of the Wetaskiwin-Saskatoon no conflict contend, however, that the railway was knocked down at \$25 per preparations now under way are justi- acre to the C. P. R., also, it is under fied by the situation as they under- stood, for townsite purposes. stand it, and commend President Roosevelt for what they regard as admirable foresight on his part. Under orders from the navy depart Three persons killed and 37 more or Bir Reginald Custance and Sir Asshe-ment the entire working force at the ton Curzon-Howe, the former being navy yards on the Atlantic coast is second in command of the Channel being employed in making ready the deet, and the latter commanding the vessels of the battleship fleet for th outhern Railway passenger train Atlantic fleet. The rear admirals are so called practice cruise to the North seven—Frank Finnis, who commands Pacific. Every class of labor that can be utilized in getting the fleet into

condition for its long voyage has been withdrawn from its usual duties at the vards and put to work n the ships. Letting Everything Else Go. The authorities of the army signal corps are devoting themselves exclusively to arrangements for the installation of electric fire control appara-Red Deer, Oct. 18.-Mayor A. Gaetz the Channel fleet, and Sir John Jelli- tus in the fortifications of Subig Bay. the new naval station established in the Philippines. The work is being onducted to the detriment of other projects, but the orders to complete which are understood to have come

irectly from President Roosevelt, are mperative. Under equally imperative directions new fire control systems are being installed on the battleships which will mass of wreckage, beneath which and the Japanese took place outside go to the Pacific. A torpedo company were the bodies of the dead and in and the Japanese took place outside the harbor, and that the neutrals, as it were, kept the rink and succored the interest to Subig-Bay to chart and mine sent to Subig-Bay to chart and mine that important body of water, and salvage crews, who soon reached the engage in torpedo practice.

Transporting Equipment. in Weymouth, N.S., Chas. Ederken and Banil Saulnier, both Nova Scotians, were arrested at Boston yesterday, and were brought back to this province for trial. The Weymouth post office was burglarized on the night of October 3rd. Several hundred in the declared policy of the present board of admiralty, which regards the treatment of the press, discourage in the press in the treatment of the press, discourage in the press in t these exercises as a school where systhe treatment of the press, discourage tematic training should be given to inquiries pointing to the active prethe younger flag officers and captains, parations now in progress.

Japan Preparing for War. The decision of the send the battleship fleet to the Pacific had its inception, at least its ap-Although the scheme of operations parent inception in the disquieting s a secret, there can be no doubt that information furnished to the military if in part it takes, as it may be assumed to do, a strategical form, this fidential agents abroad. There is no part will be based upon the possibilities of war with Germany. The unpartment received reports to indicate Sydney, N.S., Oct. 19—"Yesterday Deadwood. S.D., warehouse, without transmitted 13,000 words by wireannouncement that the members of maintenance of sea command against on a war basis, and that reports of the royal family, probably the King attack from any quarter. is the city would be for sale, to a bona desettler, not to the speculator. The desettler, not to the speculator. The atrack could not be made the basis of any exception, and is not affected by the complainant's ownership of the first day's working by the complainant's ownership of the complainant's ownership on Russia and the other on France, of war supplies by Japan, guns, shells to the British naval authorities take and torpedoes, etc., in England, sible movements in the Mediterran- torpedoes for the United States navy found that Japan had placed orders of In February, Sir Arthur Wilson startling magnitude for similar matelinked up the Mediterranean fleet with rial. The Phillipines, for the military the Channel and Atlantic fleets under branches of the government were no-Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 19—Gover his immediate command, and carmed tified, were being flooded with Japan-

Riots Inflamed Feeling. At the time of the latest revival of

o commanded by Sir Arthur Wilson's Francisco, and brought the anti-Amer. ican agitation in Japan to its highest exploration next year in the unknown

Hugh McLean, of St. John,
wilds of the districts of Keewatin,

Solicitor for the C.P.R., to run

consideration at hand that Japan was getting ready for another hostile Apart, however, altogether from the strategical exercise, there are other essential parts of the higher naval swer to the question: Why is Japan training to be carried out on these making all these preparations? The occasions of concentration. Many im- outcome of their deliberations was a

Carnegie Predicts Financial Crisis.

for which the record time is about dicts a financial crisis in America and engines or a wire hawser to the flag- good by restoring actual values and

Not Guilty of Manslaughter. Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 18-Mrs. jury took the view that the glanced from the tree, striking Coates. the details of plans and operations and afterward commented upon and There was applause in the court room, and the verdict was popular.

BUYING TOWN SITES

At High Prices. Winnipeg, Oct. 18.-William Inen gram, inspector of school lands, has

put up at auction, and was bought in by the railway presumably with ing which has fallen to his lot. parently firmly fixed in the minds of on the Moose Jaw-Lacombe branch

TRAIN DISASTER ON AN ENGLISH RAILWAY

Nineteen People Killed in London & Northwestern Wreck at Shrewsbury-Thirty-nine were Injured. Shrewsbury, Eng., October 18:-A rain made up of passenger coaches bound from Scotland and the North

of England to Bristol left the rails as t was entering the station here at an early hour this morning. Sixteen persons, including ten pas sengers, were killed and many others

The London and Northwestern Raiload, on which the train was running, curves sharply as it nears Shrewsbury and there is a standing order that the engineers must not exceed a Disregard of orders is be point. lieved to have been the cause of the accident. The engine and all the cars with the exception of the last one left the rails, and when the offi cials from the railroad station reach ed the spot, the cars were a tangled scene, did not have this added dan-ger to fight in the darkness and Army rifles of six, ten and twelve pouring rain, which, however, retardexercising ships in battle formation, inch calibre, and 12 inch mortars are ed the work of rescue, and several

> were killed while 39 others were in-There is still no explanation of the cause of the accident. It is suggested that as this is the third accident of a similar kind within a year to a train entering a station on the curve, the cause may be found n failure of the vacuum brakes to repond. Rumors are current here that the locomotive of the passenger train was making its first trip on this line. and that the driver had a pilot driver with him because he was not fully acquainted with the road. It seem ertain that somebody blundered for he engine was going at a tremendous peed when the accident happened. Several of the morning papers in litorial articles call attention to the imilarity between the Shrewsbury isaster and the Grantham accident of last year. They demand a search ing government inquiry to ascertain the cause of these repeated accidents in cases where the regulations enjoir slow rate of speed on curves. An indication of the terrible charac ter of the catastrophe is found in the fact that nine out of the ten men who

occupied one compartment were kill-The board of trade has already appointed Colonel Yorke to hold an inquest into the cause of the accident

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pany an undisturbed monopoly.

streets and lay mains parallel to those the officer his folly was not criminal. ten years before the real making of profits, they from the plenitude of their overthrow of abuses from which the The council need have no fears that If the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that If the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that If the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that If the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that If the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that If the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that If the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that If the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that If the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that If the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that If the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that If the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that If the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that If the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that If the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that If the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that If the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that I is the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that I is the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that I is the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that I is the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that I is the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that I is the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that I is the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that I is the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that I is the smiling persuasiveness of the council need have no fears that I is of the artificial concern. But if the Better for society, for the law and the goodness of their people suffered. The genius of Libnatural gas franchise were given to a lits officers that a hundred petty ofning, and then only when the era of hearts would pay higher wages to evaluate the spirit of democracy. Vide the means for completing the exsuade the similing Jap that it is higher wages to evaluate the spirit of democracy. natural gas franchise were given to a lits omeets that a little of the could not supply the fenders should escape than that one railway monopoly was doomed and their employees, these would have their employees, these would thus be the advent of railway competition he could not supply the fenders should escape than that one railway monopoly was doomed and their employees, these would thus be the advent of railway competition he could not supply the fenders should escape than that one railway monopoly was doomed and their employees, these would thus be the advent of railway competition he could not supply the fenders should escape than that one railway monopoly was doomed and their employees, these would thus be the advent of railway competition he could not supply the fenders should escape than that one railway monopoly was doomed and their employees, these would thus be the railway competition he could not supply the fenders should be the advent of railway competition he could not supply the fenders should escape than that one railway monopoly was doomed and their employees, these would thus be their employees, these would be the railway are th

Whether or not a natural gas franchise were exclusive in form and pur

The Edmonton Journal is displeased in this defence of the land rich and happy. were already installed. Whether ex. bound over to the tender mercies of DEAR GOODS AND CHEAP LABOR trade, clusive in word or not, the franchise railway monopoly. would in all likelihood be so in effect

acter of the service and the price of without any one calling attention to wantson that each additional competitor in points to the shade! est and must also provide a deprecia- priate therefore than that the questiers of Canada. must pay interest, dividends and de- of one of his greatest mistakes. What Canadian farms.

by paying the extortionate charges of but neither does any candid minded succeeded to power in Canada. which has natural gas to supply.

This, of course, without prejudice to any member of Parliament conce n- introduced freely into Canada they ating conventions in the various place. There can be little doubt that banks should be more free with their other company should the natural gas railway corporations and by debar mand higher pay. tion that they deliver the goods.

THE WINNIPEG SHOOTING the franchise would become mere- him to stand. Legally, therefore, the money of the people of Canada, was

which might be prepared to supply But back of this lies the fact that Railway Company by the Government natural gas, and would result most his arrest was sought on a charge of which brought it into power and to From the city's standpoint and the neither proven guilty nor arraigned Western Canada it was singularly slow his results. standpoint of the citizen, the purpose on the charge. Whether or not he was advanced today if the C. P. R. had in granting a natural gas franchise really guilty does not affect the fact not been built at the exact time it stallation of the artificial plant and to escape, but it also lessened the vanced today if the construction of to exert a healthful influence on the moral justification of the officer in that road had been delayed for ten company toward efficient service and shooting at him. If he was guilty his years. Certainly if the C. P. R. made

DEFENDING THE LAND GRAB. pose, it would be so in practice and ed to the point of fury that the Minful if a third company could be found dared question the ineffable wisdom success. willing to install a system where two of turning the West gagged and

trol of the city's gas supply altogeth- made to the land grant swindle is en- free of duty. franchise to a company unable to sup- to defend it and malign those who grant a franchise which would not be forget it, but a robbery of those diatic laborers be admitted without let motto in the banner is the slavery mensions is not easily forgotten. The or hindrance. ited to as few companies as will pro- the ruins of 1896, has perched on the adian farmer and urged him to vote manufacturer would be monarch of vide competition. The only purpose party grave ever since and persists for protection unless he wished to see all he surveyed and the remainder that one company may not be able to most inconvenient junctures. It is workingmen idle and Canadian wo wages and in such fashion as his determine absolutely both the char- conspicuous enough, Heaven knows men and children in misery and bounty might decree or his indulg-

gas. Properly a gas supply should be its presence. No wonder the Opposi- These dual announcements write Why or how should it be otherwise operated as a monopoly, for the reation grow wrathy when some Liberal down the ideals and objects of the if the high protection principle in the field means an added burden to Its reappearance at this time was in characters that cannot be obscurinate all the people in the country be borne by the consumers. Gas can more than usually appropriate and ed by professions of loyalty to Can- why not a particular section of the not be peddled from a wagon like gro- more than usually inconvenient for adian interests, or appeals to the pa- people who are employed in his facceries, neither can a merchant lay in our Opposition friends. Mr. Borden triotism of Canadian citizens. An or- tory? If he may display his sovera stock, sell it out and go out of busi has been touring the West speaking ganization that demands first that the eighty by taxing all classes in one ness without suffering loss. The first in halls decorated with the mottoes Canadian consumer be prevented way why not by taxing one class in step in starting business is the per. designed to recall the glory of by-gone buying foreign goods and second that another way? If he may decide how manent investment of a large amount days. His speeches have been so free- the Canadian workingman be brought many articles the people of the counof money in sinking wells, or estab. ly interspersed with allusions to Sir into competition with the cheapest try shall buy and what they shall pay lishing plants, and in laying mains. Jorn Macdonald that a stranger labor in the world, will be excused for them, why not as well the con-On every dollar so invested the pat- would conclude the chieftain gone from reading lectures on commercial ditions under which those articles rons of the company must pay inter was still on deck. What more appro- patriotism to the consumers and work- shall be produced, what class of lab-

tion fund sufficient to maintain and tion which more than any other con- The standing defence which the them and what wages shall be paid replace the plant. If therefore, such tinues the memory of Sir John in apologists for high protection offer for for their production? If the manuenterprises were operated solely on the public mind should be interjected taxing the people of the country for facturer should be made the absolute the basis of earning reasonable dividinto the political arena at this mother benefit of the manufacturers is monarch of our commercial realm dends on the investment, the inter ment? But also what more inconveni- that the manufacturers out of their on what ground could his power be ests of the consumer would be served, ent for the Opposition, for it is as increased earnings would pay higher limited in one direction? best by having only one gas plant true as unfortunate that the enter- wages to the men who worked in their. That the manufacturer does not in Each additional plant means an add prise which embalms Sir John's factories and thus provide a better tend to be limited in any direction be ed investment on which the consumer memory also perpetuates the memory home market for the produce of the has made clear in the dual resolutions

When, however, it is not practicable who suggested this shining example of Manufacturers can have in desiring admission of the cheapest known lab to create a monopoly on the basis of the traditions to which Mr. Borden the free importation of Asiatic labor- or. These are the terms on which resupplying service at the cheapest prac- appealed should be assailed in bitter- ers is to bring that labor into compe- would be King. If the consumer and ticable price, the alternative is to seless by the followers of Mr. Borden? tition with the Canadian workingman the workingman fancy the terms they cure competition enough to regulate A defence of the land grant policy to the end that the Canadian work should proceed to his coronation. the prices without burdening the con cannot be other than weak and the ingman may be forced to work for less sumer with the charges on unneces present apology appears to combine wages. It should not be difficult for sary plant and equipment. In such the weaknesses of previous efforts the Canadian Workingman to see circumstances it is usually found that with the omission of their stronger where he would get off if the party will be held in Calgary on Wednesday the patrons fare better by paying divi- points. No one today questions what which represents the views of the next which promises to be one of the dends on two competing plants than the C. P. R. has done for Canada, Canadian Manufacturers' Association most important political gatherings

one company enjoying and abusing man deny that the C.P.R. has "done" The Canadian Manufacturers' As- gates are expected to be present from the privileges of a monopoly. Ed Canada to a still greater extent, with sociation is an organization which at each provincial electoral district and monton is not in a position to under the open consent and secret conniv. tends strictly to the business of its all Liberals who desire to attend will take the supply of gas as a municipal ance of the party now in opposition. members. When subjects of general be welcomed and entitled to every monopoly. There remains, therefore Liberals today are not concerned in or public import receive attention in privilege save that of voting on a dionly the course of securing enough defending those members of their own competition to guarantee good service party who thirty years ago failed to and reasonable prices without load- appreciate the greatness of the West point of the manufacturer and the presentative of all interests and secing down the consumer with charges but they are justified in saying that conclusion reached is the conclusion tions of Alberta. The convention on unnecessary plant and equipment. This can be done only by granting a natural gas franchise to a company which has natural gas to supply.

but they are justified in saying that that appears most likely to advance that appears most likely to advance that appears most likely to advance the interests of the manufacturer, against all others. When therefore the convention is to arrange a basis for holding nomingers. resolve that Asiatic labor should be

pointing out that the first transcon. oratorical and mental powers of its convention of Liberals in his constituted this fall is doubtful but a very con-The shooting of an alleged thief by tinental railway was begun not by members it would be entirely in order ency to select a candidate for elec. siderable portion could be completed— Winnipeg dectective from whom he the Conservative Government but by in coming to this or any other con-THE NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE was fleeing is a regrettable circum- the Government of Hon. Alexander clusion to which the trend of academic by the Government of Hon. Alexander clusion to which the trend of academic by the description of the conservative government but by the conservative government by the conservative government by the conservative government by the conservative government governme A company has applied to the city stance and worthy attention. The Mackenzie; that the road begun by debate might lead. The Association the various constituencies are assur- is planned as it should be planned council for permission to lay mains cause of his shooting was not the reather them was to be constructed, and sev. is nothing of the kind. Its members ed the fullest opportunity of selecting to permit extension whenever necesand supply natural gas within the son for which his arrest was sought oral hundred miles of it were con are inspired not by any desire to move their own candidates and it will be sary, the erection of haif or quarter city. The first condition of any such He was shot not for stealing nor be ructed, by the Dominion of Canada men along a line of supposed production of any such He was shot not for stealing nor be ructed, by the Dominion of Canada men along a line of supposed structure this fall would A man named Root announces that concession should be that the come cause he was accused of stealing, but as a public undertaking; and that this gress, but by the laudable but more ceptable to those voters to get them- in no way increase the entire cost he will support the Conservative cause pany must supply gas. Otherwise for fleeing when the officer called on road, constructed absolutely by the common desire to move money along selves in the field under the pretence while it would confer a decided bene-because he wants reciprocity and opby a hindrance to any other company officer may have been justified. turned over to the Canadian Pacific private domains. Carnegie and not gates to the present convention have purchasing season. probably in giving the artificial competty theft only and that he was legally innocent of this, having beer several subsequent occasions. That

would be to secure competition with that the first cause of his deah was was built is a matter of opinion and trine and ventured to express a pref- will not have the authority of the either event the investment may be a ening to take actio nagainst the althe proposed artificial gas company. a charge of a comparatively trifling there are by no means badly-informed erence for a low tariff or for free trade Liberals of the riding; while convening the good one but the ground is not being leged lumber combine. Still-following The ends sought by securing this character. That the charge was petty residents of this country who believe have been ridiculed and belittled by tions called by the convenors will have used for the purpose for which it was Alberta. competition would be to hasten the in- increased his folly in risking his life it would have been quite as far ad the high protectionists as the advo- the authority of the voters of the con- bought. In neglecting to provide the ceeding election campaign, means low didates. company toward efficient service and shooting at him. If he was guilty his years. Certainly if the C. P. R. made prices and low prices and low prices mean low wages.

Western Canada it was sigularly slow With equal unction are we periodicis of the people and for the people. This is as it should be. Liberalism payers have in part paid for some-with the process under way for the people.

enabled to pay the farmer more for the past because it has been the market is felt at present as probably one else need waste time on the job. came a certainty under the energetic his produce, and so by the simple political agency of the people against never before. If the ratepayers were process of taxing ourselves high en-

grab policy and this eulogy of the The Manufacturers' Association rise streets and installing parallel mains criticized the policy of the followers of the successor of their political allies. They demand are sufficient, but if one of these companies were unable to supply gas in 32,000,000 acres of western land in with the corporation which Sir John —the highest kind of tariff and the panies were unable to supply gas in sufficient quantity to make it a live competitor, either the other company of the competitor. The competitor of the competition of the comp must become the controller of the gas essays the somewhat comprehensive business or a third party must be business or a third party must be task of defending the land grant but it is proffered voluntarily and will will admit all foreign makers of goods, business or a third party must be task of defending the task of defending but it is profilered voluntarily and will will admit all foreign makers of goods, permitted to install mains. This an swindle, informs the west that it would be accepted as a word of defence in and all foreigners who might become exclusive natural gas franchise would never have amounted to a row of pins the hour of need for the ally on whom the makers of goods. To the consumprevent and even if the franchise were but for the C. P. R. and castigates the opponents of the Government ers of goods. To the consumprevent, and even if the franchise were but for the c. I have relied and rely today for political sibility of importation; but to themselves as the "consumers" of labor they demand the freest kind of free

Oriental labor is the one commodity This demand of the manufacturers themselves yesterday in favor of con-That our Opposition friends should that the Canadian Manufacturers' As is no innovation—it is merely a converting the market site into a market. Hon. Robert Rogers thinks the varying conditions. and would result in throwing the con. suffer spasms whenever allusion is sociation want imported into Canada tession of what is on the other side er into the hands of the artificial tirely natural. They can neither deny

The annual meeting held in Montprotection as we have it preached in of the high protection banner. High company. An exclusive natural gas it nor evade it. All that remains is real last week was characterized by a Canada means the commercial slavply gas could have no other result, call attention to it. For years they all kinds be debarred from this coun- of the factory; on the word of the and it does not appear practicable to have prayed that the public would try and by another demand that Asi-manufacturers themselves the other of the workingman to the proprietor It is to the interests of the citizens public will not forget. The spectre This from the organization that has of the factory. The ideal then is a that competition in gas supply be lim- of the land grant policy hovered about presumed to teach loyalty to the Can- condition of affairs in which the in introducing competition at all is in bobbing up inconsiderately at the Canadian factories closed, Canadian of the populace would live on such

> Canadian Manufacturers' Association sound? If the manufacturer is to domor shall be employed in producing

calling for the exclusion of all forwonder therefore that the Minister The only purpose the Canadian sign manufactures and the wholesale

A convention of Alberta Liberals

the avenue that leads to their own of being Liberal nominees. The dele- fit on the citizens during the produce poses the C. P. R.. He is poorly Demosthenes is their patron saint, been selected at meetings of the Lib- At present the market sit represents and from the resolution of last week erals of the various constituencies. an investment of capital from which

Those who have dared to question convention for the selection of a can- to a private firm purchasing a factory the wisdom of high protection doc-didate not called by such convenors site but not erecting the factory. In cates of iew wages. Low tariff, we stituency and the nominees of such necessary buildings and establish a have been told, and told at each suc- conventions will be the Liberal can- market the city in the past has been

them it relies for power to make war convert the vacant site into its proper

LET US HAVE A MARKET. Several prominent business men, including two city aldermen, expressed

the company now applying for the ing this country. Neither are the Lib- mean simply that the manufacturer Federal constituencies. Under the the ratepayers generally are of like money. The Union Trust Co. was franchise. The enterprise of that com- erals of today called on to justify the sees an opportunity to profit by the act passed at last session of Parlia- mind and the city council would be more after his liking. By pany is in every way commendable, failure of their predecessors to recog- introduction of that labor. And he ment Alberta becomes entitled to consulting the public interests by takthe success they have met gives splen- nize the enormity of the wrong that could profit by the introduction of seven members of Parliament in place ing up this work at an early date and The city council proposes to make

year \$1. Subscribers in the United States \$2. All subscriptions, but neither to them nor any turning over one-half its best land to labor to displace workers who detailed a re-arrangement of constitutions, but neither to them nor any turning over one-half its best land to labor to displace workers who detaited a re-arrangement of constitutions, but neither to them nor any turning over one-half its best land to labor to displace workers who detailed a re-arrangement of constitutions. encies and one purpose of the present ket would be an improvement the er- in doing so and the sooner the good franchise be given except on condi- ring the people of the West for twenty If the Manufacturers' Association convention is to appoint a convenion of a building is necessary to work is done the heartier the apyears from all possiblity of railway were a debating club whose purpose in each new Federal district make it useful in cold weather. That proval. competition: but they are justified in were limited to the cultivation of the whose business it will be to call a the entire building could be completenough to enable the citizens to receive

to call nominating conventions. Any vestment. This is a parallel case "servant?"

interests of the people against the in- need was far less apparent, they cerpose, it would be so in practice and ed to the point of fully under the followers of the Interior should have effect. Two companies tearing up ister of the Interior should have companies tearing up ister of the Interior should have confute the favorite doctrine faithfulness with which it reflects the the necessary improvements. The nearly out of their wits. Perhaps it may be the property of the successor of the from the betterment of public condi- self-sustaining enterprises and that acknowledges sovereignty and upon all means establish the market and

> and intended use. ON THE SIDE Dr. Beattie Nesbitt may aspire to become the Bourassa of Ontario.

Canada sells Britain one-ninth as much goods as the United States. And yet there are those who argue that we the United States in order to increase our trade with Britain.

rooted in the cardinal doctrines of the party of his choice.

The Manitoba Government is threat-

Now we are to have theatres on the ocean liners. "Travelling companies" alone will be allowed to perform.

President Roosevelt believes that "when war has broken out it is too

'a big meteor fell in the mountains

mand determines the supply all right is that it also determines the price of the supply.

> CONVENIENT (Cranbrook, B.C., Herald.)

It is said that Mr. Borden's plat-

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Edmonton, the W

When you listen Doukhobor talking I sh halfbreed outsid office with a French n Frishman from Jamaic edge that Edmonton Saskatchewan, eight north of Winnipeg, 1 When the vociferous road station yells . Drive you to any ho in town for a dollar!" the city is growing apace. When you rea established 1670" you here was "The Last of by the few mission plorers who passed the dred years ago, parta cient Company.

Seeking Edmonton er arrives luxuriously car of the Canadian N somewhat with the par raw towns and interve stretch from Winnipeg

Edmonton's Con Edmonton is unique and Worth gowns, and the cowboy and beade the Blackfoot. There public buildings of sto in the coulee fifty far ing in tents because builders cannot keep migration. The whole disconcerting. When y Sonata drifting out from see the owner of a lean from his shabby roof-t thousand dollar auto. Topsy-Turvy Land.

bank of the North Saska whose wide stream, to gates, trader and trapp ed their fars for a cent End of the Tr For many decades E the end of the trail: at as middlemen passed th the chase from Cree to products of civilization tian to Cree. Up to

from her back door one ed the wooden wheel into an unknown North tiful, and perhaps the has a history ancient lead to her doors. A daughter of the Hudso and the greatest of its ters, the history of Ed not well be studied apa oldest existing chartered

Fascinating is the story of the fur traders.
Old Fur Days In these old fur days tween Edmonton and

present bustling capital Edmonton as soon as green, and the oxen, with leisurely cover the eight dred miles to Winnipeg. These carts, forerunn palatial parlor cars, we the halfbreeds, of oak, entered into their cons wheels were without tir axle being lashed beneat shaganappi (rawhide), at on of the extra wheel of bilist of today. An ox cou a ton fifteen miles a day June, July, August and were occupied in the rou Edmonton to Winnipeg

Edmonton again. For the consumer it freighting; a 200-pound b which at the works cos twenty or thirty dollars it creaked and jolted an summer journey from

Edmonton. Inside the old Fort incre ers of buffalo robes were i Blackfoot and Cree who hunted on the Great Plair Wood Indians of the Peac basca brought in prince

bear skins. Precious Pelts From the mighty water Far North those preciou carried on snowshoes, in and by canal and river n the Saskatchewan in You lake and river to Hudson the company's sailing sh don-a far call from th aouth within the Arctic Father Thames, from the silver fox to the back of

In the bronze and gree carly autumn still, as of dian trapper with his wi and babies, his winter's and his household gods. paddle northward to ma a year his cunning and with that of the furry bro

Outfitting is a family equaw assists her spouse choose bacon and beans an big traps for the bear as for the muskrat; and ever in the yearly purchase. storekeeper furnishes on the furs that are to con dian's promissory note corded skill as a mighty

ould be more free with their The Union Trust Co. was fter his liking.

eity council proposes to make irket site a market place. They rn the approval of the citizens g so and the sooner the good s done the heartier the ap-

one-twelfth the population sells Britain one-ninth as ods as the United States. And re are those who argue that we model our tariff after that of ted States in order to increase de with Britain.

an named Root announces that support the Conservative cause he wants reciprocity and opthe C. P. R.. He is poorly in the cardinal doctrines of the of his choice.

Toronton News asks very point-'Is Dr. Beattle Nesbitt a civil

Manitoba Government is threato take actio nagainst the almber combine. Still following

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ident Roosevelt believes that war has broken out it is too do anything"-except fight.

the smiling persuasiveness of Rudolphe Lemieux cannot perthe similing Jap that it is his ic duty to stay at home, no e need waste time on the inb.

h a roar like that of a cannon meteor fell in the mountains of Elizabethville" and scared ople of this Pennsylvania town out of their wits. Perhaps :t ly Teddy hitting the war trail.

er production in the Kootefallen off. So has lumper otion on the prairies. The deermines the supply all right at the public would like proven it also determines the price of

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ranbrook, B.C., Herald.) as it can be rearranged to suit

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"On the Silver Saskatchewan"

Edmonton, the World's Greatest Raw Fur Centre, Written by Angus Dean Cameron, in Burr-McIntosh Monthly,

Starts With Priestly Blessing.

When you listen to the Russian Saskatchewan, eight hundred miles Saskatchewan, eight hundred miles north of Winnipeg, is cosmopolitan, blessing ere starting on the long for the Paris Exposition, the fact was When the vociferous jehu at the rail-road station yells accommodatingly,

stretch from Winnipeg.

and electric lights and automobiles turn to camp watch-fires.

Our city sits high up on the north bank of the North Saskatchewan down gates, trader and trapper have float-

End of the Trail. Empire the Hudson's Bay Co. acting as middlemen passed the products of the chase from Cree to Christian, the products of civilization from Christon from Chr tian to Cree. Up to her front door came trader and adventurer. Away ly rivers they go, scudding before the wind across unnamed lakes and maked the wooden wheels of the Red ing portage from water to water, River ox carts on their grand voyage into an unknown North. This beautiful, and perhaps the most progressive, of the cities of Western Casada kineage ing portage from water to water, to reach the fur country just as winter is solidifying the universe. The six-fathom or north cances of the old days held three tons each and on starting out were loaded to the gundary efforced. The party who were ters, the history of Edmonton cannot well be studied apart from that oldest existing chartered trading con- babies learn to tread gently.

Fascinating is the story of the rule of the fur traders. Old Fur Days, In these old fur days the trade be-Arrived in the fur country, wigwams

Arrived in the fur country, wigwams

This morning a jury wa was by bull train. Freighters left works. As the beaver dams and fox rooms. Edmonton as soon as the grass was trails play out, the family altar shifts

dred miles to Winnipeg. These carts, forerunners of the bers. bilist of today. An ox could drag half cache and the homeward journey betion."

a ton fifteen miles a day, in one of where symmetry toward the Fort,

"Go

were occupied in the round trip from tawdry sweets of civilized life. Edmonton to Winnipeg and back to Edmonton again. reighting; a 200-pound barrel of salt, which at the works cost, pehraps, a dollar, would have its value increased dollar, would have its value increased the coming-home time seductive "free times, and we got one bird that he the first witness examined. He had been a member of the lumber association that

Inside the old Fort incredible numbers of civilization—cowboy hats and won-ers of buffalo robes were bought from derful striped trousers, sow-belly and "After a short time I say Plackfoot and Cree who warred and baker's bread and squeaky accord-hanted on the Great Plains while the eons, and, most potent bait of all, the Wood Indians of the Peace and Atha- vilest of bad whisky. basca brought in princely packs of It often happens that the Indian fox, fisher, marten, lynx, beaver and sells for this mess of pottage his whole

bear skins. carried on snowshoes, in dog sleighs, and by canal and river portage to the gates of Old Edmonton, thence down the Saskatchewan in York boats by lake and river to Hudson's Bay and the company's sailing ships to London—a far call from the MacKenzie anouth within the Arctic Circle to old Father Thames, from the back of a silver fox to the back of a dowager and when the young trapper and his larger when the young trapper and his larger was a cripper of the company's sailors from the back of a dowager and when the young trapper and his larger was a cripper of the company's sailors from the back of a dowager when the young trapper and his larger was a cripper of the company's sailors from the back of a dowager when the young trapper and his larger was a cripper and his larger was a cripper of the company's sailors from the back of a dowager when the young trapper and his larger was a cripper of the company's sailors from the back of a dowager was a cripper of the company's sailors from the back of a down can show a record of devotion worthy to stand by that of Robuscan. Down the back of the company's sailors from the back of a cripper of the company's sailors from the back of a cripper of the company's sailors from the back of a cripper of the company's sailors from the back of a cripper of the company's sailors from the back of a cripper of the company's sailors from the back of a cripper of the company's sailors from the back of a cripper of the company's sailors from the back of a cripper of the company's sailors from the company's sailors from the company's sailors from the back of a cripper of the company's sailors from the company's sailor silver fox to the back of a dowager ago, when the young trapper and his

In the bronze and green days of their married life, "For better, for darly autumn still, as of old, the Indian trapper with his wife and dogs do us part," echoed the young brave and babies, his winter's provisions and with stout heart he took up his and his household gods, turns his burden. The traps must be tended, paddle northward to match for half the iGtchie Manitou had sent him a vear his cunning and endurance helpless wife who needs be waited or with that of the furry brothers of the day by day, Robuscan would combine

squaw assists her spouse to wisely of her stout-hearted husband. ose bacon and beans and blankets. for the muskrat; and even the brown-buscan, as autumn painted its wizard-buscan, as a in the yearly purchase. All this the decision storekeeper furnishes on the credit of the decision storekeeper furnishes on the credit of the Alberta Association had attempted for the northern journey and all the lessons of the Alberta Association had attempted from the burden for the northern journey and all the lessons of the Western association. When the launch, out of sight, but not out of the lessons of hearing.

They divided litto two parties, Mr. to maintain the price within legitible to bear upon the Elk Co., by the officials of the Alberta Association had attempted to prevent him from getting lumber from the miles. Winnipeg, October 19.—The markets today have taken a furious upon the tike decision of the Alberta Association had attempted to prevent him from getting lumber from the miles to bear upon the Elk Co., by the officials of the Alberta Association had attempted to prevent him from getting lumber from the miles to bear upon the Elk Co., by the officials of the Alberta Association had attempted to prevent him from getting lumber from the miles to bear upon the Elk Co., by the officials of the Alberta Association had attempted to prevent him from getting lumber from the miles to bear upon the Elk Co., by the officials of the Alberta Association had attempted to prevent him from getting lumber from the miles to bear upon the Elk Co., by the officials of the Alberta Association had attempted to prevent him from getting lumber from the miles to bear upon the Elk Co., by the officials of the Alberta Association had attempted to prevent him from getting lumber is based upon an error of the trial court in instructing the jury that the decision of the Alberta Association had attempted to prevent him the price within legiting to the Alberta Association had attempted to prevent him the price within legiting to the Alberta Association had attempted to prevent him the price within legiting to the Alberta Association had attempted to prevent him the price within legiting to the Alberta Association had attempte rded skill as a mighty hunter.

Trapping is hazardous and lonely closely to it by hearing moans and he and tries the soul of a man, but it saw only one man in the boat. He went has the perpetual charm of the ele-Every pearl-diver dreams of find-

the city is growing and growing apace. When you read the sign, "The Honorable Hudson's Bay Company established 1670" you remember that here was "The Last House" spoken of by the few missionaries and explorers who passed this way a hundred years ago, partakers from post to post of the hospitality of the Ancient Company.

Seeking Edmonton today the traveler arrives luxuriously in the parlor car of the Canadian Northern dazzled somewhat with the panorama of new raw towns and intervening stretches

Year's devotions. The family finery is collected and impartially distributed in partially distributed in partially distributed with the sign, and impartially distributed and impartially distributed with the sign and impartially distributed and impartially distributed. As there are collectors of valuable laces and rare jewels and Indian shawls, so there are those who gather for the pure joy of ownership beautiful furs from the world's four corners. Of these, James J. Hill, the railway king, has, perhaps, the most princely collection, and is an acknowledged expreceded by the good priest, they move on in silence and gathere in a group where a white cross rises from the blueberries. Bables are christensomewhat with the panorama of new raw towns and intervening stretches characteristics. The family distributed, and when silk hat divides chies, honors with moccasins of the moose and leggins of the deer, Solomon's glory fades. It is all very impressive. A bell rings and the odd procession for the pure joy of ownership beautiful furs from the world's four corners. Of these, James J. Hill, the railway king, has, perhaps, the most prival this?

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of wheat which mark the whole mass is sung, and the last sacrament waterproof protection was something to the wound on the head. administered to that tottering old he could not do without. And when chief, before whose unseeing eyes the buffalo passed, a substitute was Edmonton's Contrasts.

Edmonton is unique. Street cars from which there is no fur-laden re
smallness of the world and the interHarrison, who was with him, had said and Worth gowns, and, in equal evidence with these, the Stetson hat of the cowboy and beaded moccasin of the Blackfoot. There are four-story public buildings of stone and down in the coulee fifty families are living to be soothed by sagrifice. The poor dian is still god of the chase and has to be soothed by sacrifice. The poor ling in tents because carpenters and builders cannot keep pace with imbuilders cannot keep pace with imbuilders. The whole thing is a hit line whole the whole thing is a line whole whole the whole thing is a line whole w migration. The whole thing is a bit animals killed in they chase shall 1. for two years was almost lacking.

from his shabby roof-tree into a five-thousand dollar auto, you rub your ters by throwing to the dogs the venieyes and wonder if you have found son bone presented him by his last the trees to commemorate the death Indian penitent. Poor Jumping-Bull of parent or child. In the Old Days. each family striking out its own trail beaver, an axe or a pound of gunpow-

into the wilderness, for the whole der for four beavers, a checked shirt the end of the trail; at this outpost of ed into ancestral hunting preserves, beavers, a gain of two thousand per dent Roosevelt calls "the motto of the Poling, paddling, packing, up lone- square deal."

has a history ancient and a lineage starting out were loaded to the gunof romance. Old are the trails that wale with flour and tents and guns with him at the time, composed of H.

the past year he was a member of the with him at the time, composed of H.

The past year he was a member of the gunwith him at the time, composed of H. of romance. Old are the trains that water with hour and telles and lead to her doors. An honorable and babies, not forgetting gum and daughter of the Hudson's Bay Co.

Spruce-roots for hurried repairs to a rison, drove the twenty miles from and previously was associated in business, and previously was associated in business. Dangers of Winter.

It is but a thin sheeting between Indian and water and even the lake yesterday forenoon, bringing with them the body, which was at unmarried but was engaged to a Toronto lady to whom his marriage was to take even the once taken to the undertaking the ty. When of Moffatt, McCoppen & Bull. Mr. Lane, who was the accidental the earliest frosts crisping the lakes and rivers make a knife-edge that cause of the fatality, at once reported PROSECUTION OF LUMBER

menaces the birch-bark the canoes are to Coroner Dr. Braithwaite and the discarded for snow-shoes and sleighs. Mounted Police Barracks, giving the tween Edmonton and Winnipeg, the present bustling capital of Manitoba, and strategic centers the trapper and an inquest held at the police court

The Story of Mr. Lane. green, and the oxen, with their clumsy to fresh woods and pastures new, and within the wigwam the precious pile leisurely cover the eight or nine hunder of skins, the Indian bank account, the story of of skins, the Indian pank account, adds to golden numbers golden num- gedy.

"When we left Dr. Harrison and the launch

calatial parlor cars, were built, by So the winter wears away and the Mr. Helliwell, we ran the launch specifically tried in the case, was pre the halfbreeds, of oak, and no iron entered into their construction; the pines; the rills and river sing again wheels were without tires, an extra the anthem of the free; it is time to wheels were without tires, an extra the machinery. We ran in among Gourlay, Lacombe; W. Stuart, Calling was held to consider the discounts of the Big Bend Lumber of These left.

"Gouin remarked if we went down on behalf of the lumbermen. these creaking carts, and often May, June, July, August and September were occupied in the round trip from were occupied in the round trip from tawdre executed and september were occupied in the round trip from tawdre executed and september to the bay where the ducks were flying puty Attorney-General S. B. Woods in we would get better shooting. We conducted the prosecution. poled into the reeds, where we got the jections and did not conduct any best cover we could. He was sitting For the consumer it was costly blessing of the priest. His home- both on the left hand side of the boat Lacombe Dealer Examined

Home-Coming of Hunters.

Old Robuscan,

twenty or thirty dollars by the time traders' and greedy Jews go up twenty or thirty miles into the wilds summer journey from Winnipeg to Edmonton.

The coming-nome time seductive Tree traders' and greedy Jews go up twenty or thirty miles into the wilds to greet the return of the native, carrying with them the choicest lures of civilization—cowboy hats and won-

coming over the bow, and I called Gouin's attention to them. At the same time, I crouched down a little season's furs, becoming for the summer a pensioner at the mercy of the From the mighty waterways of the Far North those precious pelts were carried on snowshoes, in dog sleighs.

Storekeeper who outfitted him, and imperilling his credit for all seasons to come still closer. The way my gun that are to come.

bride started off for the first hunt of "I think, though it is only a theory, that he had not seen the ducks at tion.

Dr. Harrison was the first witness the duties. So a pack was fashioned He stated that on Saturday Outfitting is a family affair; the and the wife lifted on to the shoulders last Mr. Lane and himself had been vise the number of yards in one never attended another meeting of the with the assistance of H. A. Mackie, invited by deceased down to his shooting camp at Cooking Lake. In the big traps for the bear and little ones. And for nineteen long years old Ro- afternoon about three o'clock, the round of his traps. All the lessons of hearing.

agan.

No trapper ever is induced to give witness heard the launch coming and Witness was up his work for the tamer toils of civ- soon it rounded a point into sight. Shortly after his attention was drawn more

ment of chance, and looking at traps there had been an accident and that is like looking at the tapes of a tick- someone was badly wounded. The boat ran up on the shore at full Dealers' Association. ing the wonderful pink pearl, so every trapper cherishes visions of a silver. Dr., I've shot George". The witness im-Doukhober talking prices to a Scottish halfbreed outside a real estate tish halfbreed outside a real estate the company, with smiles and title scotters and the company, with smiles and title scotters. The witness impresent a mediately jumped into the launch and meeting. office with a French name kept by an office with Wither Church and seek a prierity ver fox two and a half feet in length withers attaching on the long

when the vociferous jenu at the ranroad station yells accommodatingly,
"Drive you to any hotel or any tent
in town for a dollar!" you realize that
the city is growing and growing is collected and impartially distributangle When you read the sign. "The

Those remote posts about the time of
the attumn outfitting and the trapper
per beating in excitement and anticipation. Might not he hope to find a
skin to rival this?

As there are collectors of valuable

As there are collectors of valuable

The boat. A rubber coat
the stern of the boat. A rubber coat
the attumn outfitting and the trapper
tompresses into a few days his halfparticular by the pross of the boat. A rubber coat
the attumn outfitting and the trapper
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As there are collectors of valuable off and the skull cavity was empty. On the seat a short distance away was an old sack and upon it was the brain almost intact which had evidently been would get better insurance in the Westhrown out by the violence of the fall. The witness then covered up the body

and went back to the club house. He afterwards fixed up the body and it was brought to the city Sunday morning.

The witness produced for the inspec tion of the jury the soft hat worn by the letters passed between them. He dedeceased which he found about two feet western from the body. The whole back of the raw towns and intervening stretches church to his chosen maiden, high man owned a buffalo coat, its warm hat was blown out and corresponded

> Mr. Helliwell's Evidence H. J. Helliwell was the only other witdependence of its parts were striking- with reference to the accident. Mr. Lane

migration. The whole string is a sixty of the you stop to listent to the strains of the Moonlight Sonata drifting out from a tent and see the owner of a lean-to shack step see the owne The Verdict Reached.

The following was the finding of the

After summing up the evidence in ref-The beaver was always the unit erence to the death of the late George whose wide stream, to barter at her gates, trader and trapper have floated their furs for a century.

multitude of gods lurks confusion and undoing. The whole Indian village sets out together, soon to separate, factor gave two fish-hooks for one of Mr. Lane's gun which resulted in his death, the finding of the jury is that the death was purely accidental and they get the lumber dealers to join the as-For many decades Edmonton was into the wilderness, for the whole der for four beavers, a checked shirt unanimously exonerated Mr. Lane. And or a common straw hat for seven the jury would further strongly impress. the jury would further strongly impress

Larne, J. B. Mercer, E. Cope, W. J. Hart, Charles M. McManus. The Late Mr Gouin

The late Mr. Gouin has lived in the place shortly.

COMBINE WAS RESUMED The preliminary trial of the mem-This morning a jury was empannelled with A. E. Jackson as foreman, and an inquest held at the police court spector Worseley, R.N.W.M.P., at the barracks in Edmonton for alleged

spector Worsley.
Mr. W. H. Clark, who is being

cross-examination.

tail Lumber Dealers' Association. "After a short time I saw a flight dence on the same ground as in the Mr. Bennett objected to the evillowed to stand. previous witnesses at the former sit-

tings of the trial.

Mr. Gourlay stated how he became lower at the stern, and held my gun pointing towards the birds. When I saw them coming close enough for a the solicitation of the secretary of the Dealers' Association, which was on association while passing through Lacombe. He met Secretary Cock-Lacombe. He met Secretary Cock-burn at the train. He thought it tween The Hosmer Co. and the Mills. was pointing it would go over the would be a good thing to join such an centre of the bow of the boat, I don't organization. Witness admitted he centre of the bow of the boat. I don't know what angle upwards the gun was pointing, but the birds were about 25 yards above the water.

"Just as I pulled the trigger I see "The bound of the product of the court that he had the court that he pointing, but the birds were about 25 yards above the water.

"Just as I pulled the trigger I saw his hat rise in front of my gun, and he fell backwards. I saw that he was clean, so I poled the boat out of the reeds, and ran over to the point where of Lacombe, in 1902 asking witness if reeds, and ran over to the point where of Lacombe, in 1902 asking witness if respectively.

Skeard assented.

Witness stated to the court that he had been laid by the male participant in the quarrel, but they were afterwards withdrawn.

Peace did not continue, however, trieve my position complained that he (Skead) had been and the woman, Mary Louise Lopping the properties of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' theft of \$300. of \$400, of \$683, of a Brampton, Ont reeds, and ran over to the point where of Lacombe, in 1902 asking witness if of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' Dr. Harrison and Mr. Helliwell were it was right for Folger & Co. to be-

tion.

ber of the Alberta Association. His name assault. These arose in all except and Mardon Witness in reply to this letter said been misspelled as read in the list the last case from the sale of lots in fair today. which I was aiming, and when he heard their whistle he instinctively jumped up in the excitement of the moment not thinking of me."

Witness in reply to this letter said had been misspelled as read in the list that there were three yards in Lacombe, and as one was about to be sold he recommended that Folger & took an active discussion in the matter before the hearing came on yesterday took an active discussion in the matter.

> place?" 'They spoke about it." Here the witness explained that there was an attempt to supervise the to maintain the price within legiti-mate bounds

Witness was present at the organ-

ization meeting in Calgary in 1906, when the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' Association was formed. The Alberta members of the Western as-sociation broke away from it and formed an independent namely the Alberta Retail Lumber Mr. Woods then read a list of those

present at the above organization

All these, the witness re-

ern association Letters From Grogan Destroyed. with Secretary Grogan, of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' witness stated there had been several stroved them from time to time 'The last ones he destroyed was on Febru-ary 28th, 1907. He has received a

few from Secretary Grogan since that time, a few of which have been de "It was in February 28th you de troyed the last bunch of letters from Secretary Grogan?" said Mr. Woods. "Yes," replied witness. The copies of letters he sent to Gro-

gan were destroyed in the Lacombe fire in the office of Durie & Macdonald. Witness stated he never canvassed for members in his district. Certain gentlemen had asked him if it was a good thing to join the association One was Nicholson, of Morningside Witness told him he saw wrong in the doings of the associa-

Witness had no documents i answer to his subpoena except his in surance policy from the association Wetaskiwin Dealer Next Witness. Mr. A. F. Gross was the second wit-

papers. He gave an account of his through the Wetaskiwin district sociation. It was arranged in Calgary at the organization meeting. McNicol came up by appointment, and witness and he went to the dealers in Bawlf, Daysland and Camrose, several of whom became members. In inducing the dealers to join the association, Mr. McNicol generally gave the "sum and substance" of the aims of the association, which was to west for a quarter of a century, residing at times in Calgary and the Yukon membered no discussions or proposals about protection for the retailers or membered, was said about preventing shipment to consumers. There might have been be admitted

In a letter to Grogan on August 5th this year witness gave a list of mem Witness was allowed to go until Mr Woods had an opportunity to examine the documents submitted to the court

Calgary Witness Takes Stand. Mr. W. Stuart was next called. He

also submitted a bunch of papers in answer to the subpoena. 'Did you destroy any letters?" I destroyed the circular letters. "Did you have a house cleaning?" 'No. sir. Questioned as to the application of

Rodney & Oldmark to the association, witness said he knew nothing of it. That had been dealt with by Mr. Mc-Witness said that the Calgary mem-

wheels were without tires, an extra the anthem of the free; it is time to axle being lashed beneath the car by shaganappi (rawhide), after the fashion of the extra wheel of the automotor of the extra wheel of the extra wheel of the automotor of the extra wheel of the automotor of the extra wheel of the ing was held to consider the discounts of the Big Bend Lumber Co. These leton finishing stuff to contractors, and ters were merely personal and in no way scount?

other meeting of the Calgary members of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' Association at which non-members

Mr. Woods then wanted to proceed against another of the defendants, Mr. into the box. A dispute arose be- this and to maintain uniformity tween the counsel, and at the solicita-Another Calgary Witness

S. A. Skead, of S. A. Skead & Co., of Calgary, was the next witness. He is gary members of the Association. also managing director of the Hosmer Co., of the Mountain Mills Association. Mr. Skead had not produced all the

they became members of the Western association.

"Did the Western association super"Did the Western association super-Association. He had no use for Grogan who was representing both parties in and Becker, though he considered he was the office of mediator.

the Alberta members used to meet in the lumber business for 30 years.

are not taught by the Christian to the They heard them firing several shots, Calgary. They had a secretary at A REFRESHING STIMULANT

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J. W. Davidson Gives Evidence, had attended meetings of the dealers in He was not present at any meeting of the Alberta Association except the one at strong, but a wild advance like this He was not present at any meeting of the Red Deer in connection with this case. He admitted that he had written to the Mountain Mills Association about the Riverside Lumber Co. cutting prices.

, Discussing the question with Mr. Lud-"What contractors would get the side Co. was not doing business in a legi-"Contractors that had the money to a low price to a customer and when c timate way. Their practice was to quote Witness could not remember any mistake in the quotation had been made. livery was made feign the excuse that a Mr. Davidson gave Mr. Ludgate to understand that if he continued to supply the Riverside company he (Davidson) would buy no more from The Big Bend Comp-

The Riverside Co., was cutting prices Macdonald, the director of the Ed- and witness admitted that one of the monton district, and to put Mr. Clark aims of the association was to prevent prices. The mills wouldu not be treattion of His Worship the point was alling the dealers fairly if they supplied The Riverside Company because competition under these conditions was imposible. That was the feeling of the Cal-

AT THE POLICE COURT.

The foreigners who live in part of ne old immigration hall, Jasper avenue, and were the cause of the the early part of the week several complaints had been laid by the male from office and from the union. He theft of \$300, of \$400, of \$683, of a come members of the Alberta associa- Mr. Miers replied that he was a mem- gold ring with diamond settings, and leged pickpockets, Marshall, Parker

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKET.

mense export business, and the bull- in self-defence.

ish crop report from Australia, Ar-J. W. Davidson, vice-president of gentine. India and Russia caused an Staples & Co., was next sworn. His excited and advancing market. Livermpany had 16 yards in Alberta. He dattended meetings of the dealers in American markets closed 3 to 31/4 Calgary in the office of Staples & Co. cents higher and Winnipeg 41/4 to 41/4 Northern 1.111/2, No No. 3 Northern 1.0534, No. 4 1.001/2 78. spot, en route or October delivery Futures closed: October 1.11%. No. ember 1.10%, December 1.10%. May October delivery, 531/2, No. 3 wheat, 46. Barley-No. 3, 71; No. 1 North-

western flax, 1.38. MANITOBA ELECTION CASE.

Petitioners Must Show They Are British Winnipeg, Oct. 18.-Judgment was deivered in the matter of the preliminary bjections to the petition filed against the return of Hon. C. H. Campbell, attorney general, a member elect from Deloraine district of Morris, disallowing obections raised on behalf of the respondent. The judgment is a very exhaustive preliminary objection raised as to the ompliance with the election act. The only objection allowed according to the adgment, is that as to lack of proof of the fact as to petitioners being British bjects and over the age of 21 years, and as to this, leave is given petitioners

adduce evidence on the point.

Chicago, Oct. 19-S. J. Small, suspended as president of the Commerlast night announced his retirement not make any further attempt to re-Peace did not continue, however, trieve my position. I shall look for a

Pickpockets Jump Bail.

Brampton, Ont., Oct. 18-Three al-These arose in all except and Mardo, were arrested at Bolton Cash bail, amounting to fifteen hundred dollars, was accepted The prisoners did not answer the call today, evidently intending to forfeit the money. A Detroit man put up

New Trial for Hazlett.

Bismarck, N.D., Oct. 19-The Supreme court handed down a decision vesterday granting a new trial to John Hazlett, convicted in Sargent county, of murder, and sentenced to penitentiary for life. The decision

Edmonton's Citizens Voice the One Sentiment that a Market is a Necessity-Would Bring Farmers and Consumers Directly Together-Give Housekeepers a Wider Selection and Benefit City Generally

town he could stable his team, bring his produce into the market-hall, and in that place of shelter await his customers?"

"Can year of a second of shelter await his customers."

"Assured where to determine the market." A market is a necessity for every up-to-date city. essential at the start, if it is

beyond the city's means. Housekeepers in the city, farmers and local merchants. would benefit by the establishment of a market. The general consensus of

opinion is that Edmonton as a @ whole would be greatly benefited by the establishment of a market.

market place.

Alderman Picard Approves. "The establishment of a market can only result in good. I have always believed in it," he said to the interviewer, "as a means of bringing Montreal markets that were uncover-marketing, and a benefit to her houseproduce and the consumer.

"In fact, the council has always been in favor of the proposition when it has been brought up. Last year the council practically decided to erect a temporary building for this purpose, if better could not be afforded, though there was a division of nion as to the advisability of erectng a temporary building or waiting until a permanent one could be erect ed. So many things were pressing for attention, however, that the matter has been allowed to drop.

"Where was it planned to erect the narket building?" "On the present market square on Queen's avenue. That brought up a difficulty, the need of securing another place for a hay market, hay, coal and wood now being offered for sale on the Queen's avenue square, Proportion of the C. W. Campbell Approves Also.

Tea cloth—1, Miss Chambers; 2, mrs. Early.

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The cloth—1, Miss erty was held at such a high figure mittee appointed to secure a site would not recommend buying any. The city owns few lots on Syndicate avenue that might have been suitable for the hay But in any case, the plans

did not mature.' "What legislation or administration would be necessary on the part of the

who finds a place for his team and produce on the market. Civic police to us for goods instead of produce as naintain order, and the health inspector has the right to examine any or all

"What, in your opinion, is the greatest benefit a market would confer upon the city?"

Would Centralize Business trict, and that means just so much have not yet got one in Edmonton."

Butters Recommends 1t. 'Would the erection of a market

"It certainly would entail a fair such farmers as have sufficient pro-to any great extent."
duce to keep a permanent stall, means "Who are chiefly benefited?" duce to keep a permanent stall, means 'Who are chiefly benefited?' just so much money to help pay for "The farmers and housekeppers,"

the loan.' which revived the issue of a market its market. A big building is not neplace, and constituted the basis of the cessary. The main thing is to bring 'Why not Edmonton a market-place

"Why may not the Edmonton house keeper go down direct to a marketing tour from waggon to waggon in establishment. fresh morning time, as she used "T cannot understand," said one do "back home"? Then her choice pleasant old-timer, who remembers

from a general market-place. From the farmer's viewpoint there are almost as many, and the main one perhaps is that he would receive somewhat higher prices for his produce than at present, when he sells them at wholesale rates to the dealers and want one here and the farmer's viewpoint there are almost as many, and the main one perhaps is that he would receive somewhat higher prices for his produce than at present, when he sells them at wholesale rates to the dealers and it would save them some trouble in handling vegetables, in which there are almost at more described in the farmer's distinctively masculine qualities and with an excellent hereditary history. Sailor Bruce is a typical shorthorn in color and conformity, scoring high on all because of the fair and comprised and it would save them some trouble in handling vegetables, in which there was little profit, but which they must be according to the market-place.

The manager of one big firm said it would interfere little with their trade, and it would save them some trouble in handling vegetables, in which there was little profit, but which they must be according to the fair and comprised and it would save them some trouble in handling vegetables, in which there was little profit, but which they must be according to the fair and comprised and it would save them some trouble in handling vegetables, in which there was little profit, but which they must be according to the fair and comprised and conformity, scoring high on all be according to the fair and comprised and conformity, scoring high on all be according to the fair and comprised and it would save them some trouble in handling vegetables, in which there was one of the eatures of the fair and comprised and it would save them some trouble in handling vegetables, in which there was one of the eatures of the fair and comprised and it would save them some trouble in handling vegetables, in which they are almost and it would interfere little with their trade, would interfere little with their trade, and it

life has made him thoroughly familiar not be used for table butter. with the economic conditions of Ed "I can understand why produce i monton city and district, says:

their opinion for publication, com- to go when they came to town, and a dealer in town last summer for 50c market.

plied willingly, in the belief that any- not as now have to peddle a little to 75c a gallon. That was sold at 30c McKenzie; 2, Mrs. Huxley. thing done to hasten the project of a produce about from store to store, or to 40c a quart. The middleman got market could only be beneficial. And house to house without striking upon good profit there. almost invariably those interviewed— the person who wanted it. We mermen and women—declared themselves chants would like this arrangement. The pounds of chesee—1, L. Weavmen and women—declared themselves chants would like this arrangement. The pounds of chesee—1, L. Weavmen and women—declared themselves chants would like this arrangement. ready to support any movement to ad- It would not hurt our trade at all. In- the farmer's wife and the women in Pair trussed chickens-1. Mrs. vance the market project.

In addition to a number of merchants and housekeepers, Alderman times that would be a great help, for Tefined, clever women, who should not the discontinuous to the farmers to us town. Many of those women from the Hunt; 2, Miss George, Country round about Edmonton are times that would be a great help, for Tefined, clever women, who should not the country round about Edmonton are times that would be a great help, for Tefined, clever women, who should not the country round about Edmonton are the market project. Picard, the senior member of the city of a farmer who is a good customer be obliged to peddle about their procouncil, was interviewed on the sub-comes in with some produce that is duce in that fashion."

Dozen white eggs—1, Hu ject, as one familiar with Edmonton's cone too good, and insists it is Algrowth from the village status, and well, often we have to take it at that with the council's attitude toward a rather than offend a good customer."

"It would be desirable, of course, have a much better choice of vege-but scarcely necessary. Only last tables and could get everything fresh. summer I saw business being actively

from a joke. "It would also mean that they would have a better selection, and as they know more about nent as a society woman, willingly butter and vegetables and things of added her plea for a market, that sort than we do, their criticism "We need one very much

"From the farmer's viewpoint; table, on the market."

Mr. White of the C. W Campbell said promptly:

much with our trade. Now produce usually sold to private customers, is a stores, and the owners ask as much for any quantity as for a No. 1 article. It is not easy for us always to make "It entails little. A market by-law distinctions in this line with good ould govern its running. That in customers. At the market the housewould govern its running. That in customers. At the market the house-effect is simple. A nominal fee of five keepers could get what they wanted or ten cents is charged each farmer from a wide selection. A share of the offered, and if one does not suit, they

"Do you think a covered market

"I do. It is a necessary protection, Though there would be, of course, display tables in the open for fine weath-them; too, in having regular days and er, as well as the waggons. Taken as a regular place for selling their pro-"It would help effectually to cen- a whole, a market is a great benefit to duce. As it is now, many of them ter; 2 A. B. Tupper. Kitscoty; 3 Jas tralize here the business of the dis- any city, and I am only surprised we must drive miles through the town

Mr. Butters, of Duncan & Butters building entail much expense upon in answer to the Bulletin's query, the city "said: query said: query rest of the day to make their own burchases upon in answer to the Bulletin's query, rest of the day to make their own burchases. "A market is usually a means sum, but we must not forget that it general good to a city. The establishalso brings in a revenue. The renting ment of one here now would affect

building, or meet the interest on he answered promptly. he answered promptly. "I am sur-prised there is no market here. Every with the irregularity of the trade, and "I am sur The article, in Wednesday's Bulletin town of 3,000 to 4,000 in the east has

the citizens and the farmers together.
"A market here would save the where the farmers may come in and farmers from travelling all round the comfortably display their waggon-loads of vegetables and other farm produce, serenely conscious that Edmonton housewives will know where monton housewives will know where half the housekeepers of Edmonton by their waggon-loads of vegetables and other farm and people could get more general if the day is rainy you can simply year stout garments and carry an umbella. On fine days, it is a genuine to the product of they are, and come to them for their half the housekeepers of Edmonton weekly or semi-weekly supply of these never see the farmer's waggons passing along the street.'

What the Women Say. joy all the fine pleasures of a market- market, and are ready to advocate its er as well as for the farmer. "I cannot understand," said one

would be wider, the produce cheaper the days when everyone depended up-

ly at it. I would never have taken vidual buyers. em home from a market.

"Can you see any benefit to the pound.

A brief article upon the pressing seed of a market in Edmonton, published in Wednesday's Bulletin, has aroused considerable interest among city without a market.

"Assuredly, a well-conducted market would be a benefit to the entire city. In fact, you cannot have a real aroused considerable interest among city without a market.

"Assuredly, a well-conducted market would have to waste time peddling it all about town. Moreover, the farmacity without a market.

"Assuredly, a well-conducted market would be a benefit to the entire city. In fact, you cannot have a real all about town. Moreover, the farmacity without a market here could be observed and assured in the former particularly.

Supply Irregular Now. "I certainly believe a market would ther than offend a good customer." be a benefit to us," said one woman, "Would a covered market be neces- who has known the benefits of good markets in old Quebec. "We would "It would be a benefit to the farm-

ad. It was a rainy day, too, but the hold. At present the farmers come in ladies had umbrellas and sensible so irregularly you can not quite rely dresses, and did not seem to mind the upon their supply, and when we telephone down town, we are only some-times satisfied—very often we are not. "Yes, I think it better to have a building at the market place. We earlier in the morning," said the could market more comfortably in bad genial merchant, unable to refrain weather."

"We need one very much indeed of a farmer's supply might be help- Always-previous to my coming west -I did the buying of produce for our I invariably Why, he would naturally be encour found I could get a better choice there

small things. According to the Company, being asked for his opinion ket by-law in our city in the east, no "A market is needed here. At this it were drawn. Here the fowl are lowl could be offered for sale unless stage at least it would not interiere never drawn. The butchers leaves the insides and head and feet on. brought from the country, if good, is weighed and you pay for all. After it is weighed the head and feet are cu

Would Encourage Farmer, "Do you think a market would stir ulate higher production?' "Yes, I believe it would. Wome zoing weekly or hi-weekly for the

roduce, examine the different loads cash the ypaid the farmer would come pass to another. The farmer soon realizes that the best sells most quickly, and at higher prices. They either have to sell the poorer quality at a reduced price, or take it back home again.

aust drive miles through the town cumming, Kitscoty.

Single Horse in Harness over 151/2

"Then, too, the market is all over hands—1 B. Hilson, Lloydminster." before they get rid of their loads by noon, and the farmers have the

purchases. "At present many of them call from ouse to house on Saturday, but as surely as you want some particular of stalls to butchers, fruiterers and the merchants' trade a little, but not article badly, either the man does not R turn up or he comes without that. H. You run chances. So does the farmer who finds you perhaps with a supply

goes off with his stock next time to a dealer." "Do you consider a covered market ecessary? Not Afraid of Rain.

pleasure to walk down to the market, Frank George, Lloydminster. to make your selections and trudge to make your selections and trudge home again with your bargains in totalling 125, representing all the your basket. It does not take more principal beef The women of Edmonton are out than two hours to do it in, so that Shorthorns, Herefords, Polled Angus of one sort or another, and enspoken on the matter. They want a is a saving of time for the housekeep and beef grades. The shorthorns are ready to advocate its er as well as for the farmer. market-place here soon."

What Butchers Say. The butchers interviewed were perwould be wider, the produce cheaper and the marketing in every way more and the marketing in every way more satisfactory to the woman who has a real women's love of doing this important duty herself.

Benefits To Many.

"One scarcely needs to enumerate the benefits that would assuredly result to the housekeepers of Edmonton from a general market-place. From the farmer's viewpoint there are al-

Wet weather need not then deter him to frequently in coming, for once in we do. Why, just to-day I telephoned to find the best blood of the best blood of the best blood of the best blood of the best Hereford plumpness of the seed were characteristic of a fully ripened and mature of produce as is the case now. He is an animal of strong individuality crop.

for some onions. When they came up further believed many farmers would and carries the type characters of Liberal prizes were given for the lars, as already there are permits for they had about as much fleshy part still prefer selling their produce in his breed in a high degree and shows wheat. The first prize was \$30, the over a million and a half taken out, five inches up from the bulb as direct bulk to dealers rather than to indimarked development in the hind second \$20, and third \$10. The first with many large buildings to be

Consider the Waste.

oms produce into the market-hall, and in that place of shelter await his customers.

'Assuredly. They would know just was gleaned from Alderman Daly between to go without waste of time to sell their produce. Last summer on per place for selling his wares, and direct contact with the consumer who all the consumer who all their produces the consumer who all the cons o pays the highest price, there would be we wanted to have butter packed ple from Vancouver to do their marcows pronounced dual purpose type.

o much more encouragement than now down for our winter use. Twenty keting there, the benefits to New West-Bertha D, bred by Mr. Graham, is of Justing and out minister from this being quite obvision a famous dairy strain among the ster. exists for tarmers to go more extensively into gardening. That would mean more and cheaper vegetables mean more and cheaper vegetables and small fruit."

Sively into gardening. That would mean more and cheaper vegetables again, because no grocer at that part outs. At this market \$1 per day is shorthorns. Her dam, Bertha B, won second in the aged dary class. Winnipeg. Oct. 17—The Winnipeg won second in 1903. Her calf of 1906 and small fruit."

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Glass Works for Winnipeg.

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ity without a market.

ers do not get anything like the prices tained. These are offered as representative of the city in general, and all follows: when asked by the Bulletin to give farmers, too. They would know where I know of one man who sold cream to seem to agree that Edmonton needs a

> Trussed ducks-2, H. C. Rawle One dozen brown eggs-1, Mrs. J. Dozen white eggs-1, Hugh Hill; 2,

Mrs, W. Smith. eorge. Quart bottle pickles-1, Miss George; 2, Mrs. Huxley. LADIES' WORK.

Judges, Miss Webster and Miss uckmaster, Lloydminster, The exhibits in this department was ery large and the entries numerous given to Western Lily, the most promeach section, particularly in the ising youngster on the ground, owned J. E. Miller. entries for the best all round collecion of fancy work, which gave the judges considerable difficulty in de-

Two inch darn in stocking-1, H. C. Graham; 2, Mrs. F. Jones. Child's pinafore-1, Mrs. Miller; 2, Mrs. F. Jones. Crochet woollen petticoat-1, Mrs. ewis Kitscoty; 2, Mrs. Rawle. Pair knitted socks-1, Mrs. Lewis,

Kitscoty; 2, Mrs. Early. mitts-1, Miss Cham-Pair kni bers; 2, Mrs. Smith. Tea cloth-1, Miss Chambers; 2,

Children's Work Writing in copy book over ten-1, ean Cumming.

Drawing cow, child under ten-Dor-Thomas. Drawing cow, child over ten-1. Ane Jeffery: 2. Elsie Miller Essay on Lloydminster-1

Rawle; 2. Elsie Miller. Collection of wild grasses-1, Willie Page; 2, Madge Page. LLOYDMINSTER'S ANNUAL FAIR.

(Continued From Page One.) Mare or Gelding, 2 years old—1 A. Hilson, Lloydminster. Pair of Carriage Horses, 15½ hands and over-1 H. D. Robinson, Kits-

Pair Carriage Horses under 153 hands.—This class was strongly represented by a number of stylist turnouts.—1 T. Morrison, Lloydmins

Single Horse in Harness under 151 Bell & Son Llo Saddle Horses.

Best Saddle Horse over 151/2 hands 1 H. D. Robinson, Lloydminster; 2 Thomson, Lloydminster: 3 I f. Rowles, Lloydminster. Best Saddle Horse under 15½ hands 1 Lewis & Finlin, Kitscoty; 2 (lowler, Sounding Lake; 3 Edwin Gar

Special Lady's Prize. Best Lady's Single Driving Outfit, cup valued at \$15, donated by Mr. Mayherry, jeweller, of Lloydminster— Miss Chambers, Lloydminster, driv-

"I certainly hope we are to have a Kitscoty; R. M. Smith, Lashburn Mr. Broad, Lloydminster, and J. I Miller, Kitscoty. The Hereford were exhibited by G. De Lisle. M

Other exhibitors in the shorthorn An interesting item of information were Messrs. J. E. Miller, Roy Smith,

P. E. Lessard Favors It.

Mr. P. E. Lessard, of the firm of Gariepy & Lessard, whose business life has made him thoroughly familiar.

It was good butter, and if it had been taken to private houses could been sold, but there was no time or desire for peddling like that, and if it had been taken to private houses could been taken to private houses could been sold, but there was no time or desire for peddling like that, and if it had been taken to private houses could be won first this year at Toronto at the vilege of selling on the market.

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The main benefit a quirk message over the wires, the wind a quirk message over the wires, the wind a quirk message over the wires, the wind a quirk message over the equalization of prices. Both consuming in the ring at Vegreville, where he er and producer would benefit by it, won first prize in his class. He has successfully weathered difficulties and that labor was very scarce and their many fine characters at his age which should come out strongly in developter and indicates a vigorous constitu-

Best Bull, 2 years and over—1 "Sailor Bruce," owned by H. C. Graham, Kitscoty; 2 "Muckle Alex," owned by H. Hill. Lloydminster. "Vice-president. Yearling Bull-1 owned by H. C. Graham.
Bull calf, 1907—1, Western Sailor (H. C. Graham); 2, Roy Smith. Cow, 3 years and over-1. Bertha B The winners in each section were as Idian, except 5 acres. There are on this (H. C. Graham), Lennox Primrose (H.

Heifer 2 years and over-1. Belvi-One piece of cured bacon-1, Miss dere Lily VII (H. C. Graham); 2, minster, Gloria IV (H. C. Graham). Heifer, I year—This called out a Johnson (G.T. fine class of five animals that gave a James Smith. keen contest-1, D. W. MacKenzie, Rising Sun; 2. H. C. Graham, Kitscoty; 3, H. C. Graham, Kitscoty. Heifer calf, 1907-This prize was by H. G. Graham, Kitscoty.

Herefords. The seven prizes in this class went to Mr. G. de Lisle for the following 2, Boden Bros.

Best coffection crochet cotton work animals: Best bull, 2 years or over, Twelve onions (white)—G. E. 1, Miss Chambers; 2, Miss Pickles, yearling bull, bull calf (1907), cow, 3 Miller, rears or over, must be milking or in calf, heifer 2 years old, heifer 1 year Bros.; 2, J. L. C. Knowles.

Polled Angus. There was no provision made for his class in the prize list, but the Boden Bros. udges and the directors decided to Six Blood beets-1, W. Smith: 2. eward the enterprise of J. J. Bell, of Jas. Smith. Islay, for coming to the fair with his Six table parsnips-1, W. G. Hunt; herd of eleven head, and will disburse 2, Jas. Smith. his expenses in attending the fair. Six roots celery—W. Smith. Grade Cattle.

was well contested by six cows of Collection very high grade—I. John Salt, Lloyd-Smith; 2, Boden Bros nginster; 2, R, Adam, Lloydminster; Domestic Man Brooks, Lloydminste Heifer, 2 years old-1 Boden Bros er; 3, G. de Lisle, Lloydminster Heifer, 1 year old-1, Boden Bros. H. Hill; 3, E. E. Brooks, Bull, under 3 years old-1, J. A

George, Lloydminster; 2, R. Holtby. ninster: 3. B. H. Rowles, Lloyd Heifer calf, 1907-1, G. E. Brown; B. H. Rowles; 3, H. Huxley. Workinig oxen hitched to wagon-H. Huxley, Lloydminster: 2, B

funt, Lloydminster; 3, H. Hill. Dairy Cows. Best dairy cow in milk-1, J. E. Mil r, Lloydminster; 2, B. H. Rowles, loydminster; 3, H. Sutton, Lloyd-

> SWINE Berkshires.

Best boar and sow under 1 year old -1, Martin Warren Yorkshires. Best boar, over 1 year-1, R. Holty; 2, H. Hill. Best boar, under 1 year-1. Bode

ros.; 2, H. C. Graham. Breeding sow, over 1 year-H. Hill Sow, under 1 year-1, H. Hill; 2, 3oden Bros.; 3, H. C. Graham. Grade Pigs, Any Breed. Breeding sow, over 1 year-1, J. Jeffery, Lloydminster; 2, W. E. Kieser, lovdminster

Sow, under 1 year-1, H. Hill; 2, H. Graham. SHEEP. Ram lamb, 1907-1, J. J. Bell, Is Ewe, 2 years or over-1, J. J. Bell: J. A. George; 3, J. J. Bell.

Shearling ewe-1, J. J. Bell; 2, J George. Ewe lamb, 1907-1, J. J. Bell. POULTRY. Pair turkeys-1, J. E. Lewis; 2, H Graham Pair geese-1, J. Jeffery, 2, H.

Pair ducks-H. C. Rawle; 2, Mis Buckmaster. White Wyandottes-1, J. J. Bell. Is-White Leghorns-1, H. Hill. Barred Plymouth Rocks-1, D. W. McKenzie; ,2, Martin Warren.

Buff orpingtons-1, J. J. Bell; 2 Rockham and Smith. Any other variety-1, J. J. Bell Special prize by Lloydminster Agriultural Society for best paid of fowl in show-Won by Martin Warren. GRAIN. Judges: M. I. Martin and Dr. J. T.

haps is that he would receive somewhaps in the fighter prices for his produce than at present, when he sells them to the market-place.

"Of course, we want one here, and the would also be saved from the wearying and umpleasant process of peddling from door to door, a method that in the east is only employed as a last resort to get rid of the portion that has stayed unsold all morning.

Wet weather need not then deter him to the market-place.

"In an analing vegetables, in which there was listed profits but which they must keep to supply their customers. Allowed the morning's walk or ride down to the market-place.

"Of course, we want one here, and the season was not interviewed, and she stated peddling from door to door, a method that in the east is only employed as a last resort to get rid of the portion that has stayed unsold all morning.

Wet weather need not then deter him to the market-place.

"In handling vegetables, in which there was listed profit, but which they must keep to supply their customers. Allowed the farmer fords was G. De Lisle, who had 12 head on the grown the season. The wheat in the each of the was "Royal March on 5th." The wife of a prominent alderman was "Royal March on 5th." The wife of a prominent alderman was not subscribed a cent was "Royal March on 5th." The wife of a prominent alderman was "Royal March on 5th." The wife of a prominent alderman was "Royal March on 5th." The wife of a prominent alderman was "Royal March on 5th." The was of the company are ford on 5th. The was "Royal March on 5th." The was "Royal March on 5th." The was of the company according to the company and company according to the company according to the company and company according to the company according to the company and company according to the company according to the company and company according to the company and the season. The whall 12 head on the grown as G. De Lisle, who had 12 head on the grown as G. De Lisle, who had 12 head on the grown according to the company and company according to the co

quarter. A fine cow in this herd is prize wheat, graded No. I hard, going started in a few 'Lady of the Lodge," bred by Black, 64 lbs. to the measured bushel

> Jeffery; 3, G. Steer. Bushel Barley-1, T. Metcalfe; 2, R. Williams; 3, J. Jeffery. Bushel beans-1, J. E. Miller

Neatest collection grain in sheaf-

, J. Jeffery; 2, H. Huxley; 3, Rockham and Smith VEGETABLES.

house on Notre Dame avenue east, the route and the entrance to Calgary successfully weathered difficulties ar- that labor was very scarce and the were glad to get any kind

ising out of the fire, and will energeti He has length, depth of quar- cally push their western business. In the exhibit of vegetables every class and variety was represented-The awards in each class were as potatoes, cabbage, squash, carrots, celery, cauliflowers, beets and onions. The turnips and potaces, which were the most conspicuous in the vegetable department, were strictly of the first quality in of the lands of the above estate, address all varieties. The potatoes were uni- ed to J. P. J. Jephson, Public Adminis formly large, firm and clean. Tur- trator, Calgary, Alberta, will be received nips were exceptionally large and until 15th November, 1907. firm. Among the vegetables was a small crate of field-ripened tomatoes.

> Twenty lbs potatoes (white)-1, Mr. Saunders, Marshall; 2, H. Huxley Lloydminster; 3, W. Adams, Lloyd-Twenty lbs. potatoes (red)-1, H. L.

Johnson (G.T.P.); 2, B. H. Rowles; 3, Two heads cabbage-1, W. Adams; 2. James Smith Six Swedes-1, J. E. Miller; 2, Boden Bros. Six turnips-1, H. W. Sutton; 2, Six Globe Mangels-1, W. Hunt; 2,

Boden Bros. Six white carrots-1, J. E. Miller: Twelve onions (red)-1, Symonds 6 months, with interest at 7 per cent per

Twelve onions (yellow)-1, J. E. Miller. Six beets-1, R. G. Williams;

Three heads lettuce-1, H. C. Cows in milk or in calf-This class Graham; 2, J. E. Miller. of vegetables-1, W Domestic Manufactures

Judge-Dr. J. T. Hill These included an excellent line of me-made bread, buns, cakes, pre served fruits and pickled vegetables arranged in tempting and inviting array and eloquently attesting the profi-ciency in the household arts of the maids and matrons of the district of Lloydminster. The dairy exhibit was tastefully s

in order and the preparation of the butter exhibits indicated neatness and No. 81 or send 15c for panoramic photocare. The quality and flavor of the samples were up to the standard. Domestic.

Three lbs. butter in prints-1, Miseorge; 2, O. C. Ward, Esq.; 3, Mrs Pound, fancy butter-1 Mrs Roy dell; 2, Mrs. Graham, Kitscoty; 3, Mrs. Miller Loaf, white bread-1, Mrs. W. Mc Kenzie: 2, Mr. W. Hunt. Loaf, brown bread-1, Mrs. Huxley Mrs. Miller. Half dozen plain buns-1, Mrs. Mc

SOUTHERN CITY HAS A SENSATION

Half dozen current buns-1, Mrs

Kenzie; 2, Mrs. Graham.

R.B. Bennett Declares That Two Men of Transmission Company Got \$806,000.3

Bulletin Special. Calgary, October 19 .- A great sensation was caused in the city this morning by the letter of R. B. Bennett, ablished in The Albertan, exposing e methods of the Calgary Trans mission Power Company. Bennett i solicitor for the Alberta Portland Ce ment Company, a rival power con Both companies are trying t make a contract for selling light he city and distributing it in his letter, states that the Transmis on company, which was first in the field, and secured a partial franchise from the city, is composed of six per ons, the directors; Bud and Alexander (promoters), E. H. Crandell and Van Wart (sheriff), Dr. Ings and G. Grant, and was capitalized at one million. He states Bud and Alexander received \$806,000 for promoti the concern, and though the company trying to sell half a million debe tures in the east it had not a cent of

The building returns for the yea will run easily over two million dol

are below what has been anticipated

ntioned for the vacancy, but it is thought that ex-City Engineer Thorological will be asked to take up the work

G.T.P.-Calgary Branch. Frank Morse, general manager the Grand Trunk Pacific. passed through here today on his way Judge: James Almond, Lloydmin- He was very reticent about making

LANDS FOR SALE

turnips, lettuce, ESTATE OF J. C. EDMINSON, DE-

SEALED TENDERS for the purchase Parcel 1.-East half of section 33, town ship 40, range 22, west of the 4th Merland a frame farm house containing 7 rooms, a stable, cow byre, corralls, and the land is all fenced with post and wires Lamerton Creek flows through the mid-Within 8 miles of Alix station. Parcel 2.-One acre of the north-east quarter of said section 33, on which is situate the large general store and two log outbuildings at Lamerton, lately ocupled by the Buffalo Lake Trading Co. Parcel 3.-Lot 26, Block 2, registered plan XXXVI of the village of Lamer-

ton. Unimproved.
Parcel 4.—Lot 11, Block 2, registered plan XXX of the town of Alix. Unim TERMS-For parcels 1 and 2, one-third cash, balance in equal payments at 6 and 12 months, with interest at 7 per cent, per annum.

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VERMILION A HUGE SU

Exhibits in Stock Were I Fine-Over a Thou Attendance

Bulletin Staff Correspo

Vermilian, Oct. 16-7

nual exhibition of the terday and today and way a decided succe thoroughly enjoyed by of visitors from the nei and surrounding cou tendance today reache people. Yesterday be of the fair, occupied the directors in ere tents for the reception and erecting tempora the stock. The Agri have not yet been abl probable however the on which the exhibition day at the northeast of town, will be acquired purposes by the Agricu and the Turf association co-operated with the terially contributed to Early this morning t horses and cattle began town and proceed to the ready to commence the was followed with close noon the directors en judges and members of uncheon which proved the pleasantest and me features of the day's prog In the afternoon the raattracted many. The ever extraordinarily fast, bu exciting and well contest forded a wholesome relaxa crowd.

Judges' Work Highly Sa The work of the judg and gave general satisf expressions of approval from the spectators and themselves. The officers of the society combined with the co-

the citizens generally, the the exhibition is largely follows :-President-A. W. Rosebo First vice-president—D. Second vice—Robt. Mit Directors-James Cor Thomson, W. E. Sutton Thompson, W. C. Craig Alex. Gilchrist, Thes G. Pilkie, A. T. Newbu Henry, W. A. Connelly, H. Lewellen, D. McCallu Secretary and treasu Pilkie.

Auditors-L. H. West a Fieldhouse. Cattle Exhibit -Fir The exhibits splendidly the principal wealth and the district. The best a hibit on the ground was The principal breeds were some very good anir breeding and good blood a importante of improved recognized and an itiner various summer and faill f province reveals the fa nerds of every bread of ca range or in the pasture f ing enriched and improv plood of the bovine ari Ontario and Great Britain soil of Alberta and especia ideal cattle country that the town of Vermilion, ca breed are destined to imp dividual merit as well and constitution for the all the physical features wholesome water, luxuriou rient fodder, and a clima little colder than temperate

Horse Exhibit Fai The horses were fairly sented in the heavy draus ricultural classes. One expected a better showing and variety in the lighter The exhibits of swine wer limited to two pens ea cluded individuals that n their respective classes Domestic manufactures ladies' work, were most of the women of the distric of Vermilion. Children drawing, writing and oth in the public school prog feature that drew the attention of every visitor ed the splendid educati the children in the var schools of the district from their teachers. A li tleven years of age, won Northern Alberta." Her n ence Stuart. Some per sketches by Wm. Rankin cellent in design and v out design and motto for

A'ms of the town of Verm The Special Prize A special feature of the was the long and expens special prizes denated t ants and citizens of the was an eloquent testimony lic spirit of Vermilion's b the amicable relations the tween the citizens of the The results of the judging

follows:-HORSES. Judge D. C. Robertson. Heavy Diaught. Stallion, any age—1, Pride, owned by Jas. Islay; 2, Lockart, owned inson: Vermilion

ssatisfied With Engineer. al of the aldermen have be and he will be asked to resign ext meeting of the city coun ed for the vacancy, but it is t that ex-City Engineer Thorold asked to take up the work

G.T.P.-Calgary Branch. k Morse, general manager of Frand Trunk Pacific, passed here today on his way very reticent about making P. would reach Calgary but would not be long, and when came Calgary would receive message over the wires, tell e the line will branch from, e and the entrance to Calgary He refused to discuss question beyond remarking

LANDS FOR SALE TE OF J. C. EDMINSON, DE-

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LED TENDERS for the purchase ands of the above estate, address.
P. J. Jephson, Public Adminis-

5th November, 1907. range 22, west of the 4th Merrame farm house containing stable, cow byre, corralls, and is all fenced with post and wire Creek_flows through the mid-2.-One acre of the north-east he large general store and two by the Buffalo Lake Trading Co -Lot 26, Block 2, registered XXXVI of the village of Lame

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VERMILION FAIR

Exhibits in Stock Were Exceptionally Fine—Over a Thousand in Attendance.

Bulletin Staff Correspondence.

Vermilian, Oct. 16-The second annual exhibition of the Vermilion Agricultural society was held here yes- Mannville. terday and today and was in every way a decided success. The day though cool was bright and dry and thoroughly enjoyed by the hundreds of visitors from the neighboring towns H. Van Haas, Vermilion. and surrounding country. The attendance today reached about 1,000 Van Haas people. Yesterday being the first day the fair, occupied the attention of the directors in erectinb the several tents for the reception of the exhibits and erecting temporary stabling for the stock. The Agricultural society have not yet been able to secure a site for an exhibition park. It is very probable, however, that the ground on which the exhibition was held to day at the northeast quarter of the town, will be acquired for exhibition purposes by the Agricultural society and the Turf association, which body co-operated with the society in the conduct of the fair this year and materially contributed to its success. Early this morning the exhibits of horses and cattle began to gather into Winter, Vermilion. town and proceed to the fair grounds and by 10 o'clock everything was ready to commence the judging, which was followed with close and intellig-

judges and members of he press to a incheon which proved to be one of the pleasantest and most successful medal for best brood or yeld mare eatures of the day's program. In the afternoon the racing program exciting and well contested and af-

Judges' Work Highly Satisfactory. The work of the judges was careand gave general satisfaction, many breeds were represented, comprising expressions of approval being heard Shorthorns, Polled Angus Jerseys,

combined with the co-operation of Polled Angus cattle. The head of the the citizens generally, the success of herd was Nannette's Pride, sired by

Directors-James Common,

Secretary and treasurer-P. G. Auditors-L. H. West and H. V.

Fieldhouse Cattle Exhibit Fine. The exhibits splendidly indicated the principal wealth and resources of the district. The best all round exhibit on the ground was the cattle. The principal breeds were represented by some very good animals of good breeding and good blood as well. The importante of improved live stock in in points. the province is being more and more various summer and faill fairs of this province reveals the fact that the the town of Vermilion, cattle of any sn breed are destined to improve in in- teristic traits of her breed. dividual merit as well as in vigor and constitution for the country has all the physical features necessary, represented by creditable exhibits. namely, a warm, well-drained soil, wholesome water, luxurious and nutrient fodder, and a climate just a

little colder than temperate. Horse Exhibit Fair. The horses were fairly well repreexpected a better showing in number and variety in the lighter classes.

in their respective classes. ladies' work, were most creditable to milion. the women of the district and town Vermilion. Children's work in P. G. Pilkie, drawing, writing and other subjects in the public school program was a feature that drew the sympathetic by J. J. Bell, Islay. attention of every visitors and attested the splendid educational training -1, Alberta Prince; 2, Prince of Island the children in the various public Lake, both owned by J. J. Bell, Islay. schools of the district are receiving from their teachers. A little tot, only Hamilton; 2, Kyma's Bell, both own! tleven years of age, won Dr. Ryan's ed by J. J. Bell. prize for the best essay on "Life in Cow, three years and under—1, Blue Northern Alberta." Her name is Flor. Lake Queen, owned by J. J. Bell. ence Stuart. Some pen and ink sketches by Wm. Rankin were excellent in design and workmanship and included an exquisitely workedout design and motto for the Coat of strain-1, J. G. Arthur, Vermilion. A'ms of the town of Vermilion.

The Special Prizes. special feature of the prize lis was the long and expensive list of P. G. Pilkie. special prizes denated by the merchants and citizens of the town, which was an eloquent testimony of the pub-lic spirit of Vermilion's business and Heifer, two years and under three the amicable relations that exist between the citizens of the town and

The results of the judging were as follows:-HORSES. Judge D. C. Robertson, Edmonton. Heavy Draught. Stallion, any age-1, Gardmoon

Islay; 2, Lockart, owned by Joe Rob-

best Clydesdale stallion—Gardmoon Pride, Jas. C. Mooney.

As a heavy draught class they lacked in weight, the Clydes howing a fair degree of qual-Team in harness-D. B. Winters,

Filly or gelding, yearling, D. B Foal of 1907-H. J. Walker, Vermil-

Agricultural. Team in harness-1, Steele & Mc-Laren, Claysmore; 2, A. H. Lewellen, Stallion, any age-1, Norman Darl-

Brood mare with foal by side-1, A Brood mare with foal by side—1, A-I. Lewellen, Mannville; 2, Julius Filly or gelding, two years-Julius

Driving Horses. Team in harness-1, W. H. Haywood, Vermilion. Single horse in harness-1, Jas. Mor Brood mare with foal by side—1 Steele & McLaren, Vermilion.

General Purpose. Team in harness-1, Steel & Mc-W. Telford, prize for best general purpose team—Steel & McLaren. Brood mare with foal by side-A

W. Roseburgh, Vermilion. Filly or gelding, two years old-A. W. Roseburgh. Filly or gelding, yearling-D. B.

Team of ponies in harness over 14 1-2-1, McCallum Bros., Mannville; 2, ington, white, golden and silver wyan-Julius H. Van Haas, Vermilion, noon the directors entertained the Bros., Mannville. Saddle horse-McCallum Bros. Canadian Bask of Commerce silver

with progeny, not less than two-D. attracted many. The events were not extraordinarily fast, but they were gle driving horse—J. Morrison. Pony ridden by lady-1, Miss Darlforded a wholesome relaxation to the ing, Vermilion; 2, Miss Boe, Mann-crowd.

Judge, H. Craig, Edmonton.

In the cattle exhibits the principa rom the spectators and exhibitors Herefords, Ayrshires and Grade Short hemselves.

The officers of the society, to whom, J. J. Bell, Islay, with eleven head of the exhibition is largely due are as Royal Blackbird, second prize bull at the Chicago Exposition in 1893. Prince of Island Lake was another young First vice-president—D. B. Winters.
Second vice—Robt, Mitchell.
bull of the herd, bred by Mr. Bell at his Islay stock farm. Alberta Prince his Islay stock farm. Alberta Prince young bull of good blood Thomson, W. E. Sutton, W. F. H. and individuality, having as his Brown. Thompson, W. C. Craig, Wm. Good, description of Bender. Gilchrist, Thos. H. Brown, P. ton, champion at Ottawa and Toronto. G. Pilkie, A. T. Newbury, Chas, E. the three cows in this herd were Lady Henry, W. A. Connelly, J. J. Bell, A. Hamilton, Kyma's, Bell, and Blue Lake Queen, the latter bred on Mr. Bell's own farm. The mother of Kyma's Bell was a famous prize winne at Toronto for years and dam of Ky ma's Heir. The herd also comprised a number of likely and promising

J. A. Roseburgh, of Vermilion, was on the ground with eleven Shorthorns comprising five cows, two yearlings, and three calves. Four of the cows were splendid individuals and good types of the breed, Janet Emily being a specially fine animal, scoring high

The Ayrshires were represented by recognized and an itinerary of the five animals owned by J. G. Arthur, of Vermilion. The head of the herd was Scotland Victor, bred by Donald nerds of every breed of cattle on the Smith, Scotland, Ont. Annie Rooney range or in the pasture field are be- II., was a fine animal whose dam fine ing enriched and improved with the Annie Rooney I., winner of the dairyblood of the bovine aristocracy of men's champion prize against all Ontario and Great Britain. On the breeds at New Westminster and Vicsoil of Alberta and especially in the toria two years ago. Annie Rooney ideal cattle country that surrounds II. is an animal of beautiful form and noothness and exhibits the charac-The Jerseys, Herefords and grades

Shorthorns. Bull, one year old-1, Duke of Elon, owned Jas. Morrison, Mannville, Bull calf, 1907-1, A. H. Roseburgh.

lass was well represented with two sented in the heavy draught and ag- roans, and two reds of substance and ricultural classes. One would have quality, and in fine condition; 1, Marion, owned by A. H. Roseburgh; Molly, owned by A. H. Roseburgh. Cow, three years and under-1. Rec wer limited to two pens each, but in-cluded individuals that scored high Shorthorn heifer, one year and un der two-1, Vermilion Bill, owned by Domestic manufactures, including A. H. Roseburgh; 2, P. G. Pilkie, Ver-Shorthorn heifer, two years old-1,

> Polled Angus Aged bull-Nannette's Pride, owned Bull, one year and under two years

Grade Cattle. Cow, three years and over, beef Cow, three years and over, milk strain—1, J. A. Roseburgh, Vermilion;

prizes only awarded-J. A. Rose-

-P. G. Pilkie. Fat Beef Cattle. Best steer, any age-J. A. Rose-

burgh.

Best three steers or heifers, owned by same exhibitor-J. A. Roseburgh, Vermilion.

age-1, Gardmoon by Jas. C. Mooney, try in this class, Scotland Victor, own-Vermilion. ed by J. G. Arthur, of Vermilion-This bull is a fine animal of excellent

R. Mitchell's special prize for the type features, strong masculine character and handled well.

He also won in the sweepstakes i A HUGE SUCCESS The above class brought out five the championship competition for the animals, two Clydes, two Percherons best bull of any age on the grounds. he championship competition for the Cow, four years and over-Annie Rooney II., owned by J. G. Arthur. Cow, three years and under four-Gertie Brown, owned by J. G. Ar-

> Craig Bros, special, best Jersey he er-Mignonette owned by J. G. Ar-Aged bull-J. L. Woodward, Ver-

Sweepstakes, special prize by J. G. oseburgh, for best bull, any age or reed. This class brought out three animals, a Polled Angus, Hereford nd Ayrshire. Scotland Victor, owned y J. G. Arthur. Best yoke of oxen, driven to waggon

Winter, Vermilion. Grade sow-Jas. Waite, Vermilion. Buxton prize—Best sow, any age— b. B. Winters. Short Wool Ram, aged-A. R. Boe, Mannville

Ewe, aged—1 and 2, J. J. Bell Islay. Ram lamb—1 and 2, J. J. Bell. Pen of sheep-J. J. Bell, Islay. Grade Sheep. The five prizes in this class were all taken by P. G. Pilkie, with a pen o

POULTRY Judge, A. L. Grace. This exhibit was, in the opinion of all, very creditable, considering that ast year there was no exhibit at all. The various breeds of fowl and poultry were well represented, including black langshaus. buff and white orpwhite and barred rocks Rhode Island Reds and leghorns of all varieties. One interesting exhibit was a pen of four wild geese, which were raised from eggs set under a hen by Peter Giesbrecht, a home-steader northwest of town. The birds are as tame as any barnyard poultry and will eat out of their The prizes awarded were as

Langshan Cockerel and Pullet-P. Piekie first in both. White Leghorn, hen and cock-P Pilkie first in both. Leghorn Cock and Hen, rose comb -Wm. Goode, Vermilion. Orpington Hen-1 and 2, J. J. Bell

Orpington Cock-1, A. T. Newbery; 2, J. J. Bell. Plymouth Rock-1, J. J. Bell, Islay; 2, P. G. Pilkie, Vermilion.
Plymouth Rock Hen—1. P. G. Pil-Buff Plymouth Rock Cock and Hen -Wm. Goode. Buff Plymouth Rock Pullet-D. D. Brown.

Rhode Island Hen and Cock—D. D.

Brown.

Silver Wyandot & Cock and Hen—had been a full at the mines that there Brown. Arthur, Vermi

White Wyandotte, Hen and Cock-

J. J. Bell, Islay. Birds. White Leghorn Cockerel-William White Leghorn Pullet-Wm. Good. Brown Leghorn Cockerel and Pullet Buff Orpington Cockerel-A. T.

Buff Orpington Pullet-Wm. Steele Plymouth Rock Cockerel—1, Wm. Steele; 2, P. G. Pilkie. Plymouth Rock Pullet-1, William Steele; 2, P. G. Pilkie. Plymouth Rock Pullet—1, William Goode; 2, J. W. Roseburgh. Silver or Golden Wyandotte Cockerel, Hen and Pullet-A. W. Roseburgh.

Turkey Cock-1, W. A. Connelly; 2, Edwin Coney. Turkey Hen-1, W. A. Connelly; 2 Geese, Gander and Goose-1 and 2 Peter Giesbrecht, Vermilion Ducks. Drake and Duck-W. A. for Wild Geese-Peter Special

DAIRY EXHIBIT. The exhibit butter was not large but the preparation of the various exhibits bore the evidence of cleanliness and neatness, and the excellent Cow, four years and over-This quality of the prints, crocks and rolls oves that the farmers wives of the listrict are pursuing up-to-date and

intelligent methods in the dairy. Dairy and Home Products. Butter, 20lb. crock-1, Mrs. James Roseburgh, Vermilion; 2, Mrs. James Morrison, Mannville.
Prints, 5lbs.—1, Mrs. McCallum, Mannville; 2, Mrs. James Roseburgh Butter, 10lbs. in rolls—I, Mrs. Wm. Hill, Vermilion; 2, Mrs. James Mor-Prints, 5 lbs.-1, Mrs. McCallum Mannville; 2, Mrs. James Roseburgh,

Vermilion. Butter, 10lbs. in rolls-1, Mrs. Wm. Hill, Vermilion; 2, Mrs. D. D. Brown Butter, 10lbs. in prints-1. Mrs. Wm. Hill; 2, Mrs. Jas. Roseburgh. 10lb. Crock, special-Mrs. McCal-

GRAINS AND GRASSES. threshing has yet been done in the district, but by next week two thresh- wheat closed, \$1.08%, yesterday's district is the newest along the C.N.R. line, wheat growing has not yet been commenced to any extent. Most of the wheat was this year very late and Calf, 1907—I, J. A. Roseburgh; 2, has received more or less injury. The oats, however, will average well. All Heifer, one year and under-Two that were sown in season were heavy crop, and some of the farmers thrash 2,000 to 3,000 bushels. which, with the prevailing high price, will give splendid returns for

> David Kennedy, Vermilion.
>
> Bushel Fall Wheat—P. G. Pilkie. Special, Two Bushels Fall Wheat-G. Pilkie. Bushel White Oats-P. G. Pilkie, Field Roots.

urgh.
Twelve Mangels—A. W. Roseburgh.
Half Bushel Potatoes—1, Edwin
Corey, Vermilion; 2, A. W. Rose-Best Collection Potatoes-A. W.

Garden Vegetables.

Dozen Garden Carrots-1, A. Roseburgh; 2, G. H. DeFord, Ver-Six Head Cabbage-A. T. Newbery. Four Head Cauliflowers-A. T. Newbery. Six Head Celery—1, A. W. Roseburgh; 2, A. T. Newbery.

Peck Onions from seed—1 and 2,

Dozen Parsnips-1. A. T. Newbery; Sow, one year and over-1, D. B. Quart Garden Peas-A. W. Rose-Peck English Onions-1. A. W Roseburgh; 2, James Roseburgh. Half-dozen Ripe Tomatoes-W. A

> Best Collection of Vegetables (spe cial by F. C. Long)—1, A. T. New bery; 2, A. W. Roseburgh. Six Cucumbers—A. T. Newbery. Sheaf Fall Wheat (special)-P. Home Products.

Best Collection Home-made Bread Buns and Pastry-1, Mrs. Jas. Morrison, Mannville; 2, Mrs. John Nickell, Twelve Home-made Buns-1 Mrs. James Morrison; 2, Mrs. McCallum. Best Three Loaves Bread from Five Roses Flour (W. F. H. Thompson special prize)—1, Mrs. Fred Firth; 2, James Waite; 3, Mrs. James Rose-

With the Farmers

burgh.

Winnipeg, Oct. 18.-Hon. Frank Oliver Head to look over the Forestry Farm; after which he will go to Ottawa. Interviewed before departure, the minister cline in the American markets and the cline in the control of the c cline in the American markets and closed % to % lower than yesterday. Today's Winnipeg prices are: No. 1
Northern 1.07%, No. 2 Northern 1.05%, may, subject to the approval of Northern the latter part of September. The favorable weather had permitted of the grain being cut and threshed with despatch, so that there had been no extra expense in the cutting except in southern Alberta, where the fall wheat was. The grain was being threshed in excellent

Silver Wyandot'e, Cock and Hen- had been a full supply of cars all the promised a good supply in the fall. There was a shortage of men in the summer but in the autumn the conclusion of harvesting was expected to release many men for the mines. The Crow's Nest bushels of oats. He was threshing and Lethbridge mines did not give the city of coal this winter. There was no go 44 pounds to the bushel. These

prospect of labor troubles. interior said the department would con- bushels to the acre, and from seventy tinue to push their propaganda in the acres, fifty bushels to the acre. Six-United States, England, Scotland and teen acres in barley yielded thirty-five there would next year be a larger move- says that throughout the Clover Bar ment of people from Great Britain than in 1907; and he thought Canada would also get a full share of the emigration from the countries around the North

Mr. Oliver reverting to the subject of years. the crops, said the wheat-growing pares had suffered least damage. Where the crops, said the wheat-growing parts damage had been considerable, the crop was mainly oats; and where oats were raised, the farmres also reared cattle, horses, and stock. So that, while there was disappointment in regard to the harvest there was a very fair condition of things throughout the country. In some parts, the farmers had the best

crop they had reaped for years. SLUMP IN WHEAT. Winnipeg, October 18.—Minneapolis took an off day and prices tumbled

like a pile of cards. Cash wheat in the mill early was reported very sick, No. 1 Northern offering at 21/2 over December and very small sales at that. All options were off between 2 and 3 cents. Chicago showed nearly as much of a break, but with more tendency to recover. Tightness of oney was the cause of the decline. Winnipeg again did a fair export trade, but the wheat is not being taken fast enough to absorb the receipts. 288 cars passed inspection resterday, and over 500 were received at country points. Prices dragged all morning, though decline was comparatively small after yesterday, being % for October, ½ for December and % for May. Trading was active and a good many limited orders unloaded who would have hung on if they could. There is alarming news stand chirty by vogkqi wyp \$6.1 5to \$6.75; heavy \$6.10 to \$6.70; rough \$6.10 to \$6.30. Pigs \$5.25 to \$6.35 of stock affected wheat, and if Wall bulk of sales \$6.40 to \$6.55. street slump keeps up wheat must go But should stocks rally, wheat might get another upturn any There was practically no exhibit of grain at the fair this year, as no slump is not warranted by the George Dias' Was Instantly Killed at

> close 1.09. MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Minn., October 18 .-

day and from all indications the bulls have surrendered to the bears. Early there was a show of resistance to the onslaught, but wheat was for sale Native Hay, 10lbs. (special)-Swede Turnips—1, A. T. Newbery, as elusive as the 'rainbow, however, scmething had happened, but being vermilion; 2, Wm. Steele, Vermilion, and on a second charge of the bears' all alone she continued her flight

Six Turnips—1, J. R. Waite; 2, A. W. Roseburgh.

W. Roseburgh.

Dozen Carrots—J. R. Waite.

Twelve Sugar Beets—A. W. Rose
Tw bears gathered in their profits.

EDMONTON MARKETS.

Wheat, No. 1 Northern and Red.....\$ 1 Wheat No. 2 Northern and Red, Peck of Beets-Steele & McLaren, Oats Barley Flour, Five Roses 3 25 Household 3 25 SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST Strong Bakers 2 60 ********************** White Rose ... Produce (Wholesale). Eggs, freshest Spring chicken, per lb. Turkey, dressed Fresh Fruits (Retail). Oranges, per doz. 40c to 80c

> Crab apples, per case 2 00 of an intending homesteader. Grapes, per basket Hog, 250 to 300 lbs., per cwt. ..\$ 5 50 Hog, 125 to 200 lbs, per cwt. ... eep, per cwt.

Lambs, per cwt. Vegetables (Wholesale). Potatoes, per bu. Cabbage, each Onions, per lb.

Celery, per stalk

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKET.

to 1/2, but soon became weak under disposed of. Minister of Interior Is Now at Indian the influence of the financial strinthe stock market, and they closed 1% proceedings, the applicant for cancel-to 1% lower than yesterday. The lation will be entitled to prior right October delivery. Futures—October 1.07%. November 1.07%, December 1.06, May 1.10%. Oats are stronger— Futures-October No. 2 white 531/2, No. 3 white 451/2, rejected 441/2, spot or en route or Octo-

BIG YIELD OF OATS. Alderman Thos. Daly completed threshing yesterday, and from his Clover Bar farm he secured 6,600 will make good seed. The remainder As to immigration, the minister of the From fifty acres the yield was sixty The indications were that bushels to the acre. Alderman Daly tive this year's crop will be the best direct line, exclusive of the width of from a financial viewpoint in many road allowances crossed in the mea-

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Toronto, Oct. 18 .- Receipts at the Tor-2,603 cattle, 3,004 sheep, 1,800 hogs and space with cheap western cattle and there is little expectation of any revival in the shipping demand for Ontario for some time. Those sold today weighed about 1,200 pounds and sold from \$4.30 to \$4.40; butchers \$3.75 to \$4.05, the latter figure for very choice lots. Trade in light cattle was the chief item in the market. A large proportion of these cattle were bought for shipment to Butfalo. Farmers in that district are credited with being supplied better with feed than they are here and are buying considerable light stuff for winter prices. A large number are also sold to tobacco planters from the south who buy them for the value for hrdlu .H.io tertilizer.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18 .- Cattle receipts about 10,000; market strong; beefs \$4.00 to \$4.75; cows \$1.50 to \$5.30; heifers \$3.75 to \$4.50; calves \$5.50 to \$8.25; good to prime steers \$4.00 to \$6.00; stockers and feeders \$2.50 to \$4.75. Hogs To ceipts about 15,000; market steady to 10 cents higher; light .. 6.15 to \$6.70; mixed \$6.70; etaoin shrdlu cmfwyp vbgkqi wyp rough \$6.10 to \$6.30. Pigs \$5.25 to \$6.35

SUICIDED BY STEPPING IN IN FRONT OF TRAIN Gladstone, Man., by Alberta Ex-

press.

Gladstone, Man., Oct. 18.-George Dias deliberately committed suicide last night by stepping in front of the C. P. R. Alberta express. He The downturn in wheat continued to- had been drinking and was at the from Katrine, and wanted her accompany him home. Not feeling in large chunks and nobody felt em-boldened to stand under the avalan-While proceeding along the track he che of selling orders that came into the pit in a steadily increasing was going to heaven and wanted her The international markets to go with him. Before this, he rewere all lower, with European centres as demoralized as the domestic on earth. The express appeared in trading points. A sharp break of a sight, and he scuffled with the girl cent in the local market at the catching the sleeve of her jacket, opening and a full recovery inside of which she left in his hands and fled minutes raised teh hopes of the into the bushes. Shortly after she bulls that the worst was over. It was heard the express, and knew that

and mangling it horribly. The unfortunate man's brother, Albert Dias, is SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN MORTH-

ourial, where Mrs. John Wild, his sister lives. The coroner is investigating

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS. Any even numbered section of Do-

minion Lands in Manitoba or the Eggs, fresh 30c and 26, not reserved, may be home-35c steaded by any person the sole head 15c of a amily, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less. Application for homestead entry

Lemons, per doz. 45c must be made in person by the ap-Apples, per case \$2 to \$2 50 plicant at a Dominion Lands Agency Canteloupes, each 10 or a surb-agency. Entry by proxy may Pears, per crate \$2 25 to \$2 50 ther, son, daughter, brother or sister to dredge for gold of five miles each

An application for entry or cancella-Agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the 50 and applied for is vacant on receipt Rental \$10 per annum for each mile 6 00 of the telegram such application is 2 50 to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to output after it exceeds \$10,000. 35c complete the transaction are receiv-10c ed by mail.

In case of "personation" or fraud 3c the applicant will forfeit all priority 3c of claim or if entry has been granted An application for cancellation must be made in person. The applicant

must be eligible for homestead entry. Winnipeg, October 18.—Markets and only one application for cancellation will be received from an individual until that application has been Where an entry is cancelled subse Head-He Will Proceed to Ottawa gency in Wall street and declined in quent to institution for cancellation

Winnipeg, Oct. 18.—Hon. Frank Oliver
Minister of the Interior, left for Indian strong, and at one time sold 1 to 1½

Application for cancellation must

77%, feed No. 2 75, spot, en route or no one else, on filing declaration of Duties.—A settler is required to

perform the conditions under one of the following plans:-(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three

(2) A homesteader may, if he so de duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80 acres in extent, in the vicinity of is homestead. Joint ownership in | tons of hay; tents; clearing tools; houseland will not meet his requirement. impression that there would be any pau 1,000 bushels grade No. 1 white, and father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a omestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).
(4) The term vicinity in the two pre-

eding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a

(5) A homesteader intending to perorm his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with onto cattle market today were 155 cars parents or on farming land owned by mself must notify the Agent for the

WEST MINING REGULATIONS. will be taken to Portage la Prairie for Coal.-Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per Not more than 2,560 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined. Quartz.-A person eighteen years of age or over, having discovered

mineral in place, may locate a claim 1.500 x 1,500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase one land at \$1 per acre

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. on the sale. Placer mining claims generally are

100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable yearly.

An applicant may obtain two leases for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of

operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles.

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BULLETIN PRESS **EDMONTON**

been moved by Nov. 1st from their present location in the Empire block the new buildings at the foot of Sixth street.

A man named Norman tues, who were de-been wanted for some time for wife de-weekly lesson of a hour and a half. sertion was arrested yesterday near Fort Saskatchewan. His wife is now at Mooseaw where he will be taken.

At the office of the Building Inspector this morning a permit was taken out by Edwin Keyes for a \$1,200 house on 1't-

they responded promptly notwithsanding their strenuous efforts a few hours. The advance party arrived yesterbefore and found the fire at Police day and were the guests of the board Magistrate T. H. Wilson's house. The

East End interests neglected by the city council and to secure what is rightfully coming to them is the ob-

Key. Edson E. Marshall, has returned from Lethbridge, where he preached anniversary services in the Methodist Church there on Sunday. In Lethbridge is making strong the great lakes." The chairman appointment of starvation. The south trail was in the chair and opened the church there on Sunday. In Lethbridge is making strong the great lakes." The chairman appointment is surveyed uninjured from the back of the south trail was in the chair and opened the most impassible.

The only thing of interest that might be noted," said the doctor, "was the report given us by the storekeep of the Maclead that a French surveyor and his party had been lost and were on the verge of starvation. The surveyor was en Kev. Edson E. Marshall, has returned

was postponed yesterday on account Donald of the First Baptist church. of the death of Miss Steeves. The sports will probably be held next Fri-

The Experience Social to be given by the ladies of McDougall Methodist Church on October 29th promises to new features being planned. gineer of the department of public works, who has been up to the Lesser Slave Lake inspecting the public works there is expected in the city on return

The east end fire hall was formally opened last evening. The equipment is made up of a hose wagon and a to use the street address of box hold-

the boys, who went in carriages and department is desirous of affording that the appeal had been sustained.

The court being equally divided ermilion during the past summer establishing an experimental farm is expected toarrive from the north tomorrow

and will proceed to Ottawa and submit a report on his work. The Driving Club will hold the regular weekly matinee this afternoon at the Exhibition Grounds at 2.30 will preside at each sitting.
o'clock. Norma Lockford and Orange

Billy are a tie for the Inglis cup, and some good races are expected. The legal firm of Dawson, Hyndby fire, have secured a suite of apartnts in the Larne & Picard Block,

Henry Dow, an employee of the Ed- Macleod.

and the horth are expected to the disease which caus developed into th

ard, Revillon's northern manager.

know where a fire is. It an alarm of the control of the past for days, and the past for days, and the control of the control o

physicians, Drs. Macaulay, Sloan and Shearer busy for some time to save the child's life.

ALBERTA COLLEGE NOTES.

The sight-singing chorus began re-

Arthur Bouska, a young Bohemian of Edmonton. student of violin, has arrived at the

The violin ensemble is practically A man named Norman Rusk, who has studied for one year, and means a

TIGKET AGENTS HERE.

(From Friday's Bultetin.) A second party of six members of

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB.

success in business than Canada east or the great lakes." The chairman appointed as judges, Messrs. J. D. Blayney, J. P. Clinton and H. Usher. The affirmative was taken by Messrs. G. H. Thompstree to be an expanding continuous to be an expanding by Messis, V. G. Goshell and Smith. Afdebate to the affirmative. Next week The Alberta college field day sports there will be an address by Pastor Mc-

PERMANENT OFFICE HERE. O. Higman, Fort Saskatchewan, government inspector of meters, is in the city today and is inspecting a large number of meters in connection with the city electrical department. Arrangements are also being made by Zeph. Malhort, of Calgary, resident en-

single cylinder 60 gallon chemical. ers in addressing all letters and thus Captain Thomas Lauder and six men facilitate the work of the letter carwill be stationed in the hall. The students attending Westward all ready to be placed in position in Ho! private school are enjoying today the temporary post office others had been destroyed and it will be some Mrs. Nightingale accompanied time before they can be repaired. The facilitate their work the street address is necessthy.

SUPREME COURT SITTINGS. The following are the sittings of the

April 7th.

For Trial of Causes. Sifton, C. J .- Nov. 5th (1st Tuesday), on Jasper, opposite the Bank of Com- Edmonton; March 1th (3rd Tuesday),

owner of the potato patch. Harston of Montreal, of the Canadian White asked that Henson be bound over to Co.; P. G. Gossler, of New York, a thought he had not sufficient grounds and second vice-president of the J ssed the case.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT HERE.

(From Friday's Bulletin.)
W. A. Brown, former general super-atendent of the Canadian Northern, who has been appointed to the posi-tion of western superintendent of the road, with headquarters here, arrived hearsals Tuesday evening, with thirty in the city this morning and at once voices to start with.

He is a maritimer and began his on the grade of the G. T. P. between college and will begin his studies at railroad career in 1878 in New Bruns-tract. wick. He came to Winnipeg in 1879 W. T. Wheatley will have chand entered the service of the C.P.R. the steam shovel on this work. free to all violin students who have as brakeman. For fifteen years he was a conductor and in 1898 was appointed trainmaster at Kenora. He then was appointed to be divisional superintendent on the Canadian Northern railway and held that position

ne resigned last spring. The new western superintendent is

On Wednesday night Dr. H. L. Mc

able owing to the rains, which made the trails exceptionally bad. About the fifteenth of September there was (From Friday's Butletin.) a big snowstorm in the region of letters and equipment of the Macleod, which was followed by The safe, with the registered mail,

son and A. W. Trefry, and the negative duced to starvation and were unable this morning a permit was taken out by John Keller, McDougall ave. for a \$2,000 by Messis. V. G. Gosneri and the judges of the party. The first a well-contested debate, the judges withdrew and returned and awarded the who walked forty miles and returned to travel further was brought to the with forty pounds of bacon to the fam shed party. With this food it was oped they would be sufficiently re vived to get to the Big Eddy.

YALE APPEAL DISALLOWED.

(From Friday's Bulletin.)

and exhaustive finding the previous an account of his pleasant experiences tative.

Mr. Justice Beck-followed holding Canadians in making this the greathat the appeal had been sustained. est country in the world. Mr. H. The court being equally divided A. Stewart, on behalf of his friends he appeal was thus lost, Judge Har thanked the society for their kindey not reviewing his prvious finding, ness, in which regard he said n this Mr. Justice Scott concurred. T e case for the appellants, Messrs warm-hearted Irishman. ord and York, was presented by ing closed with the doxology and newly constituted Supreme Court of Al-O. M. Biggar, C. C. McCaul, K.C., prayer by Mr. Flemming.

The Temperance and Moral Reform league, who were fighting the license, Edmonton-Tuesday, Oct. 8th, and were represented by Chas. Grant, of Bishop & Grant, who was warmly con-Calgary-Tuesday, Jan. 14th and July gratulated at the close of the court.

> DEATH OF MISS STEEVES. (From Friday's Bulletin.)

Miss Eva Steeves, student at the ing will take place next Monday eve Macleod.

Scott, J.—Dec. 3rd (1st Tuesday), Macleod; May 19th (3rd Tuesday), Leth-leod; May 19th (3rd Tuesday), Leth-leod (3rd Tuesday), Leth-ledd (3rd monton Lumber Company, at a camp 10 Scott, J.—Dec. 3rd (1st Tuesday), Macmiles up the river, was badly injured a week ago by the kick of a horse on his bridge; June 16th (3rd Tuesday), Calberta, and a bright and promising stuboard in company with Ald. Those a week ago by the kick of a norse on his leg. He/was brought down to the hospital a couple of days ago, and will be operated upon.

A large party of men who have lately been in the north are expected lately been in the north are lately lately been lately been in the north are lately late

morton.

Beck, J.—Oct. 22nd (4th Tuesday), Red tion, and those who attended the clos-The Edmonton fire department have adopted the method used in the large cities for letting the community know where a fire is. If an alarm comes in from box 28, the bell in the community are last spring will strike twice and after a spring will remember how attended the closstrial in the elocution depart the supply of goods. These community the council with reference to further supply of goods. These community the council with reference to further supply of goods. These community the council with reference to further supply of goods. These community the supply of goods. These community the supply of goods. These community and the supply of goods. These community and supply of goods. These community the sup

the peace, but the magistrate director of the Canadian White Co ing so and consequently dis- G. White Co., New York, a company

which, with the Canadian White Co. is affiliated. The party left this morning for the south and will proceed to Lipton, a station east of the Prince Albert of the C. N. R., and on the line of the G. T. P. between Saskatoon and Touchwood Hills, a section which the Canadian White company is building. Yesterday the party was driven out to the Clover Bar bridge voices to start with.

The violin ensemble class will begin its winter's work first week in main line as far east as Kamsack and November. all the branch lines out of and east here and Clover Bar, for which the Canadian White Co. holds the con-

W. T. Wheatley will have charge

AFTERMATH OF FIRE.

(From Friday's Bulletin.) Speaking of the fire yesterday and e slight delay in giving the alarm, before he was appointed general Postmaster May explains that the fur-superintendent, frim which position nace in the basement frequently smoked, and sometimes it was quite the Canadian Ticket Agents' Association are expected to arrive tomorrow in the city. They missed the train at Winnipeg on which the former party left, having been out on an auto received a call from box 47. As usual the city are received a call from box 47. As usual the city are received a call from box 47. As usual the city are received a call from box 48. As usual the city are received a call from box 48. As usual the city are received a call from box 49. As usual the city are received a call from box 49. As usual the city are received a call from box 49. As usual the city are received a call from box 49. As usual the city are received as a call from box 49. As usual the city are recei immediately sent in; one clerk tele-phoning from Moffatt, McCoppen & Bull's, next door, and another runn-

Magistrate T. H. Wilson's house. The fire had been started by throwing hot ashes against an out house and was easily put out with the extinguishers.

A meeting of the executive committee of the East End Ratepayers' association was held at the residence of Travis Barker, McDougall avenue, Wednesday evening, when the propaganda of the association was discussed. The association deems the East End interests neglected by the no inconveniènce in delivery.

Postmaster May is very grateful

Strathcona News

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Held an Enjoyable Social Last Night

-Large Number in Attendance and a Very Pleasant Time Spent The Y. P. S. of Knox Presbyterian church held a very enjoyable socia' At the Supreme Court sitting en last evening. It was "An Evening With the Irish," and decorations, pro At the Supreme Court stating banc this morning judgment was given in the appeal of the Yale hotel Irish style. The inotto "Gead million well in the was \$9,000 insurance of the Yale hotel Irish style." the previous hearing. Chief Justice warm welcome to our friends from sifton concurred with his brother across the seas, and asked them to

BOARD OF TRADE. The Strathcona board of trade regur monthly meeting last night did not ake place, owing to the absence of a quorum, Those present were President Marriot. Secretary Weir, S. Q. O'Brien, S. Blackwood, Thos. Allen, Miss Eva Steeves, student at the T. P. Malone and O. Bush. The meet company with Ald. Thos.

INDUSTRY IN STRATHCONA.

win Make a Proposal to the Strathcona Board of Trade to

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TER SALE

OF

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HATS

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There will be spirited selling, and the lots will go fast at these prices. It is an opportunity. So be early.

Men's \$18.00 Suits, to go at \$12.00 Men's 15.00 Suits, to go at 10.00 Men's 12.00 Suits, to go at Men's 9.00 Suits, to go at

Men's Hats, all sizes. prices were as high as \$3.00. To go at \$1.25.

In our Shoe Department you can save money by bringing in the Coupon below:

Cut this Coupon Out

It is good for 75c. on any cash purchase of Leather Shoes, amounting to \$4.50 or over. Must be presented before October 29th.

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DUNCAN BROS. & BUTTERS

McDougall & Second

DEPARTMENT STORE

LEDUC'S FIRST BIG FIRE. last Saturday morning, Mr. W. H. Stonehouse discovered the grist mill opposite his residence to be on fire. He quickly gave the alarm, and in five minutes from the first tap of t

men were on the scene with one of the engines, the other following a few minutes later.

Though the brigade made every effort it was plain enough to all that all the fire fighting appliances in Alberta could not have saved the mill. He suggested that he be deported. This was left over for further consideration.

From A. T. Mode, secretary of the school board, inviting the council to attend the laying of the corner stone of the new collegiate institute next of the left over till next meeting.

howing through the window over the gangway between the elevator and the mill. Luckily, the night was perfectly

Before They Duscuss the Street Railway Franchises-Curt Reply to the had been reported on before, and the Letter from Mayor Griesbach.

reference to the former, it was ordered council.

Communications. ompany, applying for a charter to lay mains on the streets, alleys and anes, for the purpose of supplying natural gas to the city of Strathcona The matter was referred to the industrial committee to confer with the

From the Winnipeg Rubber Co. Calgary branch, to George A. Groat,

would be glad to hear it. inspector, asking that a by-law be relief committee to report.

from John Fraser, similar to an under the men were on the scene with one of sirable in the person of an old man ing be held to discuss the bylaws to From John Fraser, . Immigration

Friday afternoon The Public Library.

Rev. W. R. George addressed the council with reference to the public Strathcona, instructing all household library. He had seen that the petition asking for such had been refer-tion asking for such had been refer-Arrangements are also being made by him for a permanent central at Edmonton, with a full line of instruments, etc., used in connection with his inspection duties.

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Postmaster May requests the public to use the street address of box holders in addressing all letters and thus facilitate the work of the letter cariefles. There was read by Mr. Justice Strait, who is ustained in a lengthy and exhaustive finding the previous an account of his pleasant experiences were accounted by the fire was a caretaker, could be procured to a committee, but had been refer have been partially wiped out.

There was \$9,000 insurance on the committee, but had heard nothing of it since. On the petition were about 200 ratepayers, asking the full on the liters and thus for the programme were readings by Mr. McClements, of Edmonton; solo by R. P. Lewis; reading, by Miss Mct Donald; duett, Dy Miss Martin and Edilitate the work of the letter cariefles.

There was a large attendance of spectators at the court. The first indication was read by Mr. Justice Strait, who is ustained in a lengthy and exhaustive finding the previous an account of his pleasant experiences.

There was \$9,000 insurance on the finding of it since. On the petition were about 200 ratepayers, asking the city to take steps under the Public libraries Act, and he would like now to know if steps could not be taken by Mr. McClements, of Edmonton; solo by R. P. Lewis; reading, by Miss McLean in Bonald; duett, Dy Miss Martin and Lynn; solos, by Mr. H. A. Stewart and Mr. Smith; Rev. Wm. Flemming gave an account of his pleasant experiences and exhaustive finding the previous an account of his pleasant experiences and mother than the documents are the town would nikely and the decision of the documents are the characteristically nil, as there was no stock of any account in the substance on the characteristic programme were readings by Mr. McClements, of Edmonton at the substance on the characteristi

WANT EDMONTON TO would be a mere trifle compared with June the benefit that it would be to the July

At the meeting of the Strathcona In answer to further questions, Mr. the meeting of the Strathcona city council last night, all the members were present but Alds. McKenzie and McFarland. The principal new be started.

It was agreed that steps be taken week's visit to the eastern part of his tion was the proposition of Mayor to organize a library, and a committee constituency. He visited the Viking Griesbach for a meeting to discuss the was appointed composed of the mayor agricultural fair in company with J. street railway franchises, and the establishment of the city solicitor to bring in a re-

be glad to hear any proposition Edmonton had to offer, and with reference to the library a committee were asked to report at next meeting.

J. H. McDonald asked if it were the intention of the council to charge river crossin gas one of the great the same for power for electric motors as for electric lights. He had unso much because of engineering probderstood that the charge for motors lems but because of the immense was to be less as it is in Edmonton. This question was referred to the fire From Short, Cross and Biggar, representing the American-Canadian Oil

> There was some discussion of the taxes that would be charged to the trestle approaches are 2,600 feet long. The concrete abutments of the bridge axes that would be charged to the concrete abuthlents of the bridge. apply and the letter of the City So- the rail level 150 feet. The west end heitor, stating that it was probable approach up Gratton cooley is five that taxes would be expected on their miles to the level of the country. In

poses, was confirmed.

The Accounts. The following were the week's ac- a distance of 45 miles the line east counts: Strathcona Transfer Co. \$ 3 00 almost perfectly level.

From A. Mitchell, provincial weed question be referred to the health and It was agreed that the new

A Public Meeting.

BOIL YOUR WATER A notice is being issued by Dr Archibald, medical health officer of

for about \$20 a month—and the primary cost of establishing a library would be a mere trifle compared with June \$120,358

DR. McINTYRE'S TRIP.

blishment of a public library. With commendation at next meeting of the many miles of the Grand Trunk Pathat the secretary-treasurer reply, stating the Strathcona council would J. H. McDonald asked if it were The Doctor speaks of the Battle

port at the next meeting of the coun- four-tenths of one per cent. The bridge land not in actual use for railway purposes, was confirmed. moval of 800,000 yards of earth. For of Tofield is absolutely straight and

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GIRL PREV AWFUL D

School Teacher Sa Central Flyer by Obstruction or

Niagara Falls, Oct. lives three mile last night by her p ed the Michigan C from disaster, and the worst wrecks

railroading. She was walking to Michigan Central to on the tracks. She life off the rail, but three for her. Then she the signal station we canal drawbridge, and on duty there Express No. 2 was ju anger signals were This afternoon Detect of Niagara Falls, ar Palmer, aged twenty

the officer, and when the magistrate, ple structing the track BEATTIE NOMINATE

CONSERVATIVE

was obstructed. Pali

Mulholland and Lowen \$30,000,000 Offer for Toronto, Oct. 23.-Ma tives at London to-de the Commons vacate man's resignation." At Warkeworth, Liberal ,and Charles Northumberland vaca Sir Frederick Border Sir Mortimer Clark, and Miss Clark, went day, and in the after field, where the Wentw

battlefield, which is n new trial to Cappelle, t murdered Wm. Sound last Christmas. A New York special floated some days ago thad offered \$80,000,000 & Mann for the C. Nobe a canard of the pr York, says what he papers was his only

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