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#### Strathmore .- Crops doing well. The **District** News weather fine and showery. gress. Weather very favorable.

WETASKIWIN. Bulletin Correspondence.

The Misses Legge, of the Royal Vic- favorable weather. toria Hospital, Montreal, are visiting Carstairs. — All crops doing well. and bullish European advices, the market held very firm until near the their sister, Mrs. Rubbra. They ex- favorable weather.

Rev. J. E. Hogg, of Knox Church, damage.

Rev. J. E. Hogg, of Knox Church, damage. preached in Macleod on Sunday last. Miss M. B. Moore left on Saturday for Calgary, where she will visit a few days before proceeding home to Cutario

Miss Robinson, Edmonton, is visit- mage. ing Mrs. Geo. D. Wallace. Innis Inage. Innisfail.—Crops doing nicely. Wea- \$4.60; turpentine, firm, 60 1-2 to 61;

Miss Robinson, Edmonton, is visit-ing Mrs. Geo. D. Wallace. The Misses Brown and Burgar, Ed-monton, were Wetaskiwin visitors the week end, the former at Rev. J. E. Hogg's. They leave by C.N.R. for the east this week. Building operations are brick, but prevented from erecting homes by the prohibitive price of lumber. Many taxe hod plans prepared which will be executed when the commission settles fair prices. In spite of prevalent high prices, In spite of prevalent high prices,

In spite of prevalent high prices, damage from any cause. over a hundred new buildings have gone up or are in course of erection. The Bank of Commerce have had plans prepared and will start opera-favorable. Weather warm and show-tor has been empty some time in preparation for its removal, the preparation for its removal, the tracks and the building of the long-rain. No damage. Stretcher en all constructions and the building of the long-expected C.P.R. station. In spite of prevalent high prices, damage from any cause. Ponoka. — Crops doing very well. Wetaskiwin.—Crop conditions most tor has been empty some time in preparation for its removal, the tracks and the building of the long-rain. No damage. — Crops doing well. Plenty of tracks and the building of the long-tracks a

tracks and the building of the long- rain. No damage. Good prospects. the sale of pure breds in the province expected C.P.R. station. Strathcona.—All grain well advanc- at the annual spring show in Cal-Dr. Daley, of the Methodist Church, ed. Weather very favorable. Farm- gary. 

Mrs. Pettigrew, sister of Mrs. J. F. Mrs. Petigrew, sister of Mrs. J. F. Fowler, and her daughter, Miss Peti-grew, who have been eity visitors for some months, returned to Winnipeg Miss Evelyn Turner left Saturday evening for Lacombe, where she will visit her cousin before going to Winnipeg. Mrs. Petigrew, sister of Mrs. J. F. Killam.—Crops doing exceedingly ther. No damage. Bawlf.—All grains growing rapidly. Miss Evelyn Turner left Saturday evening for Lacombe, where she will Visit her cousin before going to Killam.—Crops doing exceedingly Miss Evelyn Turner left Saturday evening for Lacombe, where she will Visit her cousin before going to Killam.—Crops doing exceedingly Miss Evelyn Turner left Saturday evening for Lacombe, where she will Visit her cousin before going to Killam.—Crops doing well. Winnipeg. Mrs. Petigrew, who have been eity visitors for ther favorable. Mrs. Petigrew, who have been eity visitors for ther favorable. Mrs. Petigrew, who have been eity visitors for ther favorable. Mrs. Petigrew, who have been eity visitors for ther favorable. Mrs. Petigrew, who have been eity visitors for ther favorable. Mrs. Petigrew, who have been eity visitors for ther favorable. Mrs. Petigrew, who have been eity visitors for ther favorable. Mrs. Petigrew, where she will Mrs. Pet

Mr. J. H. Knight. Mrs. Dr. Walker and her three chil-dren leave tomorrow for Banff, where they join Mr. and Mrs. James, of Medicine Hat. Mr. James was the chants' Bank here. Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Light showers Wetaskiwin has just passed her ther very favorable. Ligh

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truly a lusty vearling. Last week is recalled as the fourth weather favorable. Claresholm.—Crops doing well and dead meat trade could be established in conjunction with it which might in conjunction with it which might be the outcome of the investigations of the beef commission.

Citizens generative, while event fire Brocket.—Wheat one third of cropport of a NEW YORK STOCKS. brigade, are highly delighted with set back somewhat on account of a new YORK STOCKS. the prospect of practical, adequate hail storm last Thursday. fire protection in the near future. Hincher.—Very favorable reports of Market Affected by Currency Move-ments—First Influence of Cotton Movement Felt—Good Rail-

NEW YORKWHEAT. Laggan .- Crops making rapid pro- New York, July 1.-Wheat-Regress. Weather very favorable. ceipts, 87,800; exports, 18,202; sales, Airdrie.—Good growing in all crops. 4,100,000. Not only was wheat much

Weather very favorable. No damage stronger to-day, but the buying of a Crossfield.—Crops doing well. Very better class, including support from favorable weather. Based on crop news, their sister, Mrs. Rubbra. They ex-pect to locate in this district, pro-bably in Edmonton. Miss Ada Legge Good growing weather. Winnipeg. Bey, J. E. Hogg of Knox Church district, pro-Winnipeg. Bey, J. E. Hogg of Knox Church district, pro-disserved and left off 1 1-2 to 1 5-8 cents net higher. July 102 to 103 3-16, closed 102 7-8; Sept., 103 1-2 to 105 1-16, closed 104 1-2; Dec., 106 3-16 to 105 5-8,

offered at 6 1-4; time loans dull and steady, 60 days 4 1-2 to 6 and 90 days

advance of 1-8 cents. Weather warm with good showers. Killam.—Crops doing exceedingly The majority of the meeting was in to 104 1-2, closed 103 5-8; September

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Limited, Iroquois, Ont.

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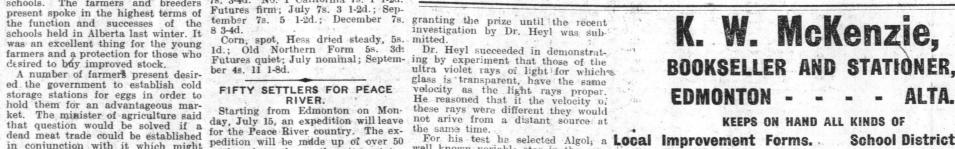
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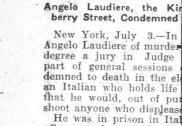
The The Amercan Canadan Oil Company have their oil-boring machin ery on the ground and it will be in operation in a short time.

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pedition will be midde up of over 50 settlers from the northwestern states and eastern Canada. The expedition will be in charge of the Kent Realty ing he eliminated all but the ultra violet rays of a known frequency, and ization agents, who have taken a con-tract from the Peace River Coloniza-by focussing them on a sensitive plate obtained photographs of the star. For the purpose of identifying the rays so recorded with the visible



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offence and since comi country a half dozen year shot four or five men and of his sobriquet, "King street. His victim was Don Mic bro, a contractor or B whom he shot and kille No. 178 Hester street 14th last. D'Ambro had

fore slapped Laudiere's latter never forgot the Antonio Mangrella was the trial. He had also ki in Italy and had killed this city, but he was manslaughter and is no ing a twelve-year senten Sing.

SENSATION IN HAYWOO Boise, Idaho, July 2 .- N another of the men impli testimony of Harry Orch his appearance today as a behalf of William D. H: directly contradicted all o story relating to him. leader of the Austria Workers at Globeville and a saloon and store and during the strike. Orcha that Malich proposed to dynamite a hotel at Glo ed with non-union men him to blow up the stor Donald, a business rive Donald, a business vately informed the prose Maliab had burned hi 'Pettibone dope," while ] burn his own store, and burned his store with dope," and that Malich to help him with an al killed Detective Lyte Greg Malich swore that Org proposed destroying the hotel, and the killing of and that he had refused t thing to do with either also denied all knowledg bone's dope," or its use and swore that Orchard to but for Governor Stenn a rich man and that kill him Detective's Brother's Er

The next witness for aroused unusual interest McPartland, a brother o ton detective, J. McPartl who has been securit for the state. The with was not a member of Federation of Miners, r by trade. He was

shoe shop in Victor the riot there, following the

ence depot explosion.

shooting started McPartly

Geo. T. Brag, evening for Lacombe, where she will visit her cousin before going to Winnipeg. Miss Hicks, teacher of elocution, Alberta College, was a city visitor Mr. J. H. Knight. Mr. J. H. Knight. Daysland.—Crops doing well. Wea-ber double and the present con-ther very favorable. If present con-ditions continue a bumper c.op is ex-Mr. J. H. Knight. Daysland.—Crops doing well. Wea-ber double and the present spoke in the highest terms of the function and successes of the schools. The farmers and breeders the function and successes of the schools held in Alberta last winter. It pected. Mr. J. H. Knight. Mr. J. H. Knight. Mr. J. H. Knight. FIFTY SETTLERS FOR PEACE RIVER. Starting from Edmonton on Mon-

Investment Co., of Winnipeg, colon-

apolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie fell 1 3-5, and New York, Chicago and St. Louis 1. Bonds were irregular. New York, July 3.—Flour receipts 17,441, sales 2,000; flour firm but dull.

New York Money.

Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 487 to 487.05 for demand and 483.85 to 484.09 for sixty days' bus. Posted

rates 484 1-2 to 488. Commercia bills 483 3-4; bar silver 67 3-8; Mexi-

can dollars 52 1-8; Government bonds irregular; R.R. bonds irregular.

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New York, July 3 .- Prime

Rye flours steady.

Underground tanks suffice in a crude crops. Weather favorable reports of way for small vilages, but where so "Cowley,-Crops doing well. Weather much valuable property is at stake favorable. such primitive devices should be Lundbeck.-Crops in good condition.

The real estate and board of trade July has been looked forward to as movement. Stocks were under press-propaganda are surely working as important period in financial circles, ure at the outset on account of un-leaven. movement stocks were under press-leaven.
Mrs. J. B. Alcock and her two daughters, of Medicine Hat, were visi-tors at Conductor Horner's beautiful home, Lorne and Alberta street, last
week. They returned Saturday, dis-appointing a large number, who had anticipated hearing Mrs. Alcock, on of Medicine Hat's best soloists.
The Church of England congrega-ton enjoyed an outing at J. H. Wal-ker's today.
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Bulletin Special.

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the report of the crop conditions along steady. the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Alberta and Western Saskatchewan, compiled from reports receiv- Boston, July 1.-Coppers had a ed yesterday from the railway com- good degree of morning activity.

pany's agents at the different points. Prices shaded but little in the after-Swift Current.-Wheat seven inches noon, when the market became quiet high. Good rain and fine weather fa- and showed slight interest.

vorable to crops. No damage. Maple Creek.—Crops still doing well Weather very favorable. Warm rains. No damage. LONDON MONEY MARKET. London, July 1.—Consols for money 84 9-16; bar silver, steady, 31 116d per

Irvine.—Crops looking well. Weath-r warm with plenty of rain. er warm with plenty of rain. cent.; three months' bills, 3 1-2 to 9 Medicine Hat. - Crops looking 1-16 per cent. splendidly. Lots

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Gleichen.—Crops making rapid pro- No. 2 western winter, 7s.; No. 1 Calf. gress. Warm weather with plenty of 7s 3-2d; futures, firm; July, 7s 1 1-2d; rain. No damage of any kind. Sept., 7s. 5-8d. ments—First Influence of Cotton Crop Movement Feit—Good Rail-road Earnings.

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brought from 5 1-2 to 6 per cent; steri-ing exchange was strong with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.86.75 to 4.86.80 for demand, and at 4.83.60 to 4.83.65 for sixty days' bills. Post-ed rate, 4.84 12 and 4.87 1-2 to 4.88; conda 58 1-8; Atchison 18 5-8; Chi-come 173 7.8; Colo Fuel and Iron 32: Foreriments Half a Century Ago.

CRO PCONDITIONS. Sulletin Special. Calgary, July 3.—The following is the report of the crop conditions along the line of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way in Alberta and Western Saskat-chewan, compiled from reports receiv-and yesterday from the railway com-gany's agents at the different points. Hendrow and the market became quiet

stocks were small and mixed and stocks were small and mixed and busines was on a light scale. G.N. Preferred rose a point and then lost it. Mackay companies gained 1 and Canadian Pacific 5-8. Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Reading, Louiseville and Nashville, fractions. At noon secondary prices were but little changed. During the first hour activity and interest diminish-ing owing to the pending holiday. To-ward noon prices rose on moderate dealings until St. Paul, Great Nor-

dealings until St. Paul, Great Nor- tigators, but after careful investiga-thern, Atchison Preerred and Lin- tion by a committee appointed in each seed were about 1 over last night. case none were found sufficiently meri-Brooklyn Transit gained 1 5-8, Minne- torious to warrant the institute in



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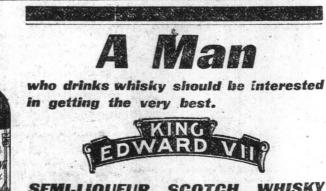
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men came to his shop a wanted him. He was n tween lines of soldiers and taken to Colorado Spi he and several hundred transferred to the Santa I and taken to within a sh of the Kansas line. The the train refused to take across the state line. "After we leit the trai leys were fired over our we were told never to c said McPartland. "We we fields for a short time

came a train which slowe engineer asked if we w men. He then told us and took us into Holly where we remained for so Did you ever go back "No, sir."

On cross-examination he could not identi who did any shooting in riots.

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Robt. W. Perks Claims Could Be Finished in Fo

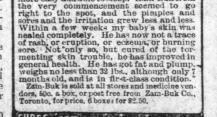
New York, July 3.-Rob Perks, M.P., who returns on the Celtic to-day after trip of a month to Canada interview that the free strikes in the United State conomic barbarism." Mr. the head of the Georgian I real Canal company. H gineer and has been asso the largest engineering u in England and South A said that at one time his co employed on the differen ings 33,000 men and that never a strike. "President said Mr. Perks, "deserve his great courage in oppo ranny of the trusts, but t tyranny in the unions, ings with the organizati adopted a middle course. that surprised me here wa erous strikes. I think t economic barbarism. A arising between employer ployee can be settled with to arbitration. I have al it a practice to meet the n ed by us and discuss th with them and tell ther could afford to pay. We strike

'The St. Lawrence can about \$100,000,000, and if ion government," said 'would adopt the plans, i finished in four years.

SCIENTIST HEARS MANY STRANG

Sir William Preece Says he cent Solar Storm in 7

Pitts, Pa., July 3.-D Brashear, the astronomer evening in speaking of disturbance of the sun; Preece, the great English recently told me that he



"A horrid ash came out all over my baby's face and pread until it had totally covered his scalp t was irritating and painful, and cause' he little are hours of suffaring. We trie

soaps and powders and salves, but he got no better. He was so fretful all day long that it made it very hard for me. He refused his food, got quite thin and worn.

ion. I was one day advised to try Zam Buk, and did so. It was wonderful how is

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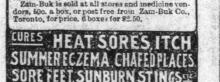
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**TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS** 

this city, but he was convicted of new express on Canadian Pacific Within a moment the two were claspmanslaughter and is now serving a which is booked to make the trip ed in tight embrace, each fighting ing a twelve-year sentence in Sing from Montreal to Vancouver in ninety to sustain a foothold upon the nar hours, the fastest time for any trans- row crane.

SENSATION IN HAYWOOD TRIAL. Boise, Idaho, July 2.-Max Malich, Stitt, the General Passenger agent of another of the men implicated by the the Canadian Pacific Railway with testimony of Harry Orchard, made George Ham, and a contingent of his appearance today as a witness in Montreal newspaper men accompanied behalf of William D. Haywood. He the train as far as Ottawa. They were directly contradicted all of Orchard's met here by the Ottawa press corresstory relating to him. Malich was pondents and local newspaper men. the leader of the Austrian Smelter The train was made up of new sleepers Workers at Globeville and conducted and cars of the very latest designs. a saloon and store and hotel there This inaugurates a tri-weekly service during the strike. Orchard testified by means of which a trip can now be that Malich proposed to him that he made in forty and a half days round dynamite a hotel at Globeville fill- the world.

ed with non-union men and offered him to blow up the store of W. Mc-MUST GIVE AN ACCOUNTING.

Donald, a business rival, and pri-vately informed the prosecution that Malich had burned himself with Copper Co. to Do This.

"Pettibone dope," while preparing to burn his own store, and had later New York, June 3 .- Justice Amend, in the special term of the Supreme Court, has decided that William A. burned his store with "Pettibone dope," and that Malich had agreed Treadwell is entitled to an acounting

help him with an alibi when he

er who has been securing evidence for the state. The witness said he was not a member of the Western Federation of Miners, but a shoemaker by trade. He was at work in his sale of the property and its re-organ-

FIERCE BATTLE AT DIZZY HEIGHTS. Machinists Fight While Suspended 30

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bodying the principles already made public. M. Bourgeois, president of Ate Poison and Died. the arbitration committee, received Brockville, Ont., July 2. -- George the arbitration committee, received Price, a weak-minded man residing at Mr. Choate's proposition and ordered

Plumbrook, died from the effects of a it to be printed and distributed to dose of paris green. Price found a all the delegates before being read in parcel of the poison beside the road the sitting of the sub-committee on Bakersfield, Cal, July 3.—The Buet- and afterward ,it is said, he met a arbitration. avista Lake Leve has broken, flood- person who jokingly told him to eat

person who jokingly told him to eat it, and "that it would be good for THREE KILLED; 12 INJURED. avista Lake Leve has broken, noot belong to it, and "that it would be good for Miller and Lux and the Levis Land him." He did so and upon reaching Company and causing \$1,000,000 home became very ill and died shortly damage. The Sunset Rallway has afterwards. The Sunset Rallway has afterwards.

road. Open Switch the Cause. been put out of commission. The old fields are cut off from communica-tion with this city. tion with this city. Wheat 22 Inches High. Rothern, Sask, July 3.—Elmer Foss of Chellwood, in the Rosthern dis-trict, reporte having wheat twenty-two inches high and heading out. The afternoon while concerned in the department at the Mount Herman press and a freight train on the afternoon while concerned in the Connecticut River. Sunbury, Pa., July 2.—Three traiu-men were killed, one probably fatal-Philip K. Green, instructor of English by injured, and twelve passengers mathematics and Prof. David A. Dur-lightly hurt today, by a collision ward, assistant in the agricultural between a northbound Buffalo Ex-school for boys, were drowned this Pennsylvania Railroad about two Drowned in Connecticut River. Sunbury, Pa., July 2.-Three traintrict, reports having wheat twenty two inches high and heading out. The wheat is looking splendid all through this district. FAMOUS DIPLOMATIST DEAD Count Nigra, Great Italian Nobleman APAN'S WPATH & Count Appendix and a graduate of the Con-the solution and a graduate of the concell APAN'S WPATH & Count Appendix and the girl said she did Appendix a solution and a graduate of the concell APAN'S WPATH & Count Appendix and the girl said she did Appendix a solution and a graduate of the concell APAN'S WPATH & Count Appendix and the girl said she did Appendix a solution and a graduate of the concell APAN'S WPATH & Count Appendix and the girl said she did Appendix a solution and a solution

Count Nigra, Great Italian Nobleman, JAPAN'S WRATH AT FEVER HEAT. fatally injured. None of the twelve

Passes Away. Rome, July 1.—Count Constantine Nigra, dean of the Italian diplomatists, is dead He was horn in 1828, served

business. The action of San Fran- injuries. The accident was caused by cisco authorities is unbearable. the weakening of the foundations by

FORMER ARCH-DUKE DIVORCED. between a declaration of war or the presentation of an ultimatum and the be opening of hostilities, and also providing that the neutral powers must be notified of a declaration of war. The curb extense of granted Decree of Because of Wife's opening of hostilities, and also providing that the neutral powers must be notified of a declaration of war. The curb extense of granted Decree of Because of Wife's opening of hostilities, and also provide the neutral powers must be notified of a declaration of war. The curb extense be notified of a declaration of war. The curb extense of the new governmental three mil-

J. I. C. Clarke, the author and playwright who has charge of the Standard Oil literary bureau, declar-Quebec, Que., July 2.—The Duke of after all a mis Abruari left for the west this after ed, however, that it was all a mis-Abruzzi left for the west this after-take, that it was the first time Mr. noon. He will be in Montreal to-mor-Rockefeller had ever had his name in row, and then goes on to Cobalt for a the telephone directory. "Bless you, no," said Mr. Clarke, few days.

"He's not going back to work. You McKENZIE ON CANADA'S FUTURE and doesn't have to." and doesn't have to." Inquiry at the office of the com-pany elicited the information that Mr. tive of the Pall Mall Gazette, Mr. William Mackenzie, the president of the Canadian Northern Railway, said Rockefeller was not behind any wicket that Canada was today building more counting the receipts. It was suggest railways than the United States. Her

business there—has changed wonder- "There will not be a great deal of fully within a year or two. No 26 new construction work to add to the Broadway used to be a veritable house present mileage," he said. "This Treadwell is entitled to an accounting of many link and that he had refational regrets the accessity of here a comparison. The had the killing of McDonita is the search of the purpose of the operation of the purpose of the operation of the purpose of the search o of mysteries. Reporters who went year will be largely one of consolida-

garded with suspicion, and as incly large amount of building at the va-to run away with the most valuable rious centres. At the present time assets of the company. All the news we have on order over one million in money damages. He says the charges of mismanagement of the corporation have port been substantiated. Treadwell owned 73 shares of the capital stock of the United Verde Corper Company and opposed the property and its re-organ. It is also of the property and its re-organ. The Nichi Nicht is owned hy Katu, He puped OLD MAN. He puped OLD MAN.

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After the shooting started McPartland said five men came to his shop and said they wanted him. He was marched between lines of soldiers to the train, and taken to Colorado Springs, where he and several hundred miners were transferred to the Santa Fe Railroad and taken to within a short distance how he duped the aged capitalist into of the Kansas line. The engineer of now ne duped the aged capitalist into giving up three shares of his fortune, and how he made him, through pre-tended messages form his dead wife, Sarah Haddock, marry twice again, both times to intimate friends cf the train refused to take the men across the state line. "After we leit the train three volleys were fired over our heads, and we were told never to to back," we were told never tother means, and said McPartland. "We went into the fields for a short time when along came a train which slowed down. The engineer asked if we were deported men. He then told us to get aboard and took us into Holly, Colorado. where we remained for some time." "No, sir." On cross-exagnination McPartland said he could not identify anyone On cross-examination McPartland said he could not identify anyone who did any shooting in the Victor riots. **GEORGIAN BAY CANAL.** a believer at first," said the witness, who did any shooting in the Victor riots. **GEORGIAN BAY CANAL.** a believer at first," said the witness, who did any shooting in the Victor riots. **GEORGIAN BAY CANAL.** a believer at first," said the witness, who did any shooting in the Victor riots. **GEORGIAN BAY CANAL. A believer at first," said the witness,** suiling. "Frank would pay me ior sittings for himself and wife, and the old man, 'Doc.' we called him, paid to have Frank developed." "What do you mean by 'developed" was asked **bay States, when his attention** that he could not deal with them, De-cause by operation of civil service law they were no longer the employees of the city. He promised, however, that if they would return to work he would take up their grievances and investi-gate them carefully. **bay States, when his attention** was called today to published reports that the general board of the navy had recommended to the Pacific Coast At the same time the ambas-"He wanted Frank to learn to re-ceive messages from the spirits. Robt, W. Perks Claims Waterway Could Be Finished in Four Years.-"They used to bring me samples of rock from the mines to have the spir-its analyze," the witness continued. "I would slip them in the box and tell them to come the next day for 'They used to bring me samples of New York, July 3 .- Robert William

hee shop in Victor the day of the fot there, following the Independ-

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ence depot explosion.

New York, July 3.—Robert William Perks, M.P., who returns to England on the Celtic to-day after a business trip of a month to Canada, said in an intriview that the frequent labor

New York, July 2.--Rojest William, Said In am Juny 2. Bas sittenes continued. The first William, Ont, July 2.--Three states of the analysis. Meanwhile 1 schem the beak and the form work in this harbor six strikes. Sittenes description is strike were strike in the contrast of the contrast of the strike strike in the analysis. Meanwhile 1 schem the strike strike in the analysis. Meanwhile 1 schem the strike strike in the analysis. Meanwhile 1 schem the strike st

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EXTENSIVE DREDGING PLANS. sador expressed a great deal of in-

Japanese newspaper, which has been making some adverse comment on the intelligent-office cases, does not represent the government's attitude

HE DUPED OLD MAN. Jos Angeles, June 30.—With evident relish at the humor of the situation, "Professor" Frank M. Donovan, spir-itualistic medium, testifying in the Chas. G. Haddock, will contest, told how he duned the aready access to tol. So angeles, June 30.—With evident relish at the humor of the situation, that find expression in the Nichi to spectrum the strict different to spend the and one of the trusted lieutenants of that find expression in the Nichi that find expression that that the the the the the t

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represent the government's attitude sion of the legislature for Monday on the question, and that some of night, July 2, at 8.30 o'clock.

Peterboro, Ont., July 2.-Rev. Dr. Torrance, for thirty-one years pastor

t Torrance, for thirty-one years pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, preached his farewell sermon last night. The congregation has present-ed him with a retiring honorarium of \$2,500. Sank With Bescuere at theret \$2,500. Sank With Rescuers at Hand. Toronto, Ont., July 2.—Thomas Gil-bert, aged 21, Montreal was drowned in the lake to-day. He was upset from a cance. His companion Leon-

from a cance. His companion Leon-ard Hartle, held on until his brother and others arrived. Gilbert sank when about ten feet feet away. He was employed in the C.P.R. offices at Mon-WANTED TO WALK ON CALUMET RIVER. meet fully the ordinary business re-

ELECTED PRISONERS.

Federation of Miners Re-Elect Orficers Now Charged With Murdre.
 Denver, Colo., July 2.—Charles H.
 Moyer was retained as president and William D. Haywood as secretary-treasmer of the Wastern Federation of Miners, by the Federation combustion today, although they are imprisoned in Idaho on the charge of the water was a distinct failure.

Place near the Halstead street bridge, is. We are very proud of our banks, while he was on his way to work. Had Canada had to depend on the while he was on his way to work. For Canada had to depend on the The canal port police station was no system, or, rather, want of system, tified and the body taken to the that is in force in the United States, morgae, where an inquest will be there would probably have been se-heid. There were no marks of vio

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lence on the body and nothing by out the Dominion during the past which he could be identified. There year. There are now 35 chartered was no money in his pockets. was no money in his pockets. they have over 1,700 branches. BANDIT'S MASTER STROKE. means of this vast organization ade

THE EDMONTON BULL ETIN to be formed in which Messrs. Fowler, off, was it a part of ordinary judg- not desirable, and it is not likely that ey is "scarce" in a very real and prac Irvin and McCormick should have ment to send out as "examiners" men Canadians will ever abandon the ical sense. Naturally this scarcity DAILY-Delivered in City, \$4 per 49 per cent. and the Union Trust 51 who stood to become beneficiaries in general celebration of May 24th as first observed in the field which offers year. By mail, per year, \$3. per cent. Eventually, whenever that a speculative enterprise at other a tribute of affection to the memory the smallest returns to the investor-SEMI-WEEKLY-Subscriptions per might be, the three associates were people's expense provided they "ex of Queen Victoria and as a demon- that of municipal finance. year \$1. Subscriptions strictly in to pay for their stock. amined" favorably? stration of loyalty and esteem to ner What of the future? Does this mean

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advance. Mr. Fowler claims that he was the out-and-out owner of the option on STILL NUMBERED AMONG THE is as certain as desirable, that Cana- lyzed and our prosperity cease? No BULLETIN CO., LTD .. the property, and approached the Union Trust simply as a vendor. Something of a sensation was creat- and spirit into the celebration of Do- cut our garments according to our DUNCAT MARSHALL

Mr. Foster, however, avers that Mr. ed in the Orange Grand Lodge at Van- minion Day in the future. As Ca- cloth-and that we must be sure we Fowler entered on the negotiations couver a few days ago when Rev. Mr. nadians we recognize our nationality have the cloth before we plan for the purchase of the property or Walsh, Grand Chaplain, mooted the today as never before; we will recog- the garments. If the stream of FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1907. and on behalf of all "those who were awful possibility that Col. Samuel nize it more clearly in the future foreign capital continues to increase THE STRINGENCY IS GENERAL. expected to become interested," in- Hughes had been court martialled and than we do today; and the stronger sufficiently industrial and commercial

Manager.

That the stringency of the money cluding presumably the Union Trust drummed out of the opposition camp. and clearer our impression of our na-He stated that he had received a tionality the more will Dominion even with greater rapidity and the market affects the Eastern cities Company. as well as those of the West, and Whoever may be right Mr. Fowler letter from a certain man, whose iden- Day stand out as the supreme day funds be also found for municipal and affects them quite as much, is shown obtained from the agent, Mr. Peter tity he did not divulge, which stated in our national calendar. in the difficulty experienced by the Ryan, on January 26, 1904, two agree- that Mr. R. L. Borden had called a Perhaps the rivalry between "the inductional calendar." in the difficulty experienced by the Hyan, on sandary 25, 1501, two agree that art. a. D. Source and had de- 24th" and "the First" will be abol-the present stringency. Canadian iney for civic purposes. Tenders were tive between Ryan and and Fowler, manded that the Colonel withdraw ished by adapting our celebrations vestments are yielding splendid reinvited not long since for some and selling the latter the property for from the Conservative party, or he more nearly to the ideas which these turns; it will be therefore only a \$800,000 worth of city debentures at \$170,000; the other to be put forward (Mr. Borden) would give up the lea days represent. In those ideas there matter of a short time until capital 4 per cent. Only \$10,000 tenders were to the Union Trust Co., as the real dership. received. The civic estimates were bargain, proposed to sell him the Mr. Walsh explained that this re- grand enough and important enough cut in half and tenders again invited, same property for \$225,000.

when about half the sum was tender- The deal went through as arranged; ed for and that at 95 The Trust Co. paid Ryan the \$225,000,

Halifax is one of the oldest cities and he rebated to Fowler the \$55,000 in one of the wealthiest and most difference between the agreements, or prosperous of the Eastern provinces- the greater part of it. From this a seaport, with every opportunity for Fowler paid Mr. Foster \$2,500, and development and expansion. Its ex- probably paid him \$7,000. He perience should therefore very fairly paid Irwin \$1,000 and McCormick reflect the condition of the money \$12,000. Steps were then taken to market for municipal debentures. Ap- form the Kamloops Lumber Co., the parently, therefore, Western cities are shares being distributed as suggested not handicapped or embarassed be- in the original purchase. yond those of the older provinces in While these negotiations were factory terms.

A SALESMAN "BEYOND COMPARE.

Taking it by and large Mr. George \$40,000. At the end of 1903 a state W. Fowler, Conservative M.P. for ment of assets and liabilities had "to what was going on when I said would be abolished. Our celebra-W. Fowler, Conservative M.P. for ment of assets and flabilities had "that the expelled French priests were to a solution of May 24th should attest our history before they can be allowed to history before they can be allowed to Kings and Albert, N.B., appears to been submitted to the shareholders. "a curse to Canada in the true sense have been the most uniformly and showing assets \$65,544.66, stock lia." a curse to Canada in the true sense loyalty to the Empire; our celebra- write on the entrance examination. phenomenally successful member of bilities \$50,000, other debts \$11,026.81, "of the term. Mr. Borden took me up phenomenally successful member of bilities \$50,000, other debts \$11,026.81, "or the term. Mr. Borden took me up tion of July 1st should demonstrate write on the entrance examination. The Fosterian "cult." He appears to leaving profit and loss account at "on the floor of the House, and if the appears to leaving profit and loss account at "on the floor of the House, and if the appears to leaving profit and loss account at "on the floor of the House, and if the appears to leaving profit and loss account at "on the floor of the House, and if the appears to leaving profit and loss account at "on the floor of the House, and if the appears to leaving profit and loss account at "on the floor of the House, and if the appears to leaving profit and loss account at "on the floor of the House, and if the appears to leaving profit and loss account at "on the floor of the House, and if the appears to leaving profit and loss account at "on the floor of the House, and if the appears to leaving profit and loss account at "on the floor of the House, and if the appears to leaving profit and loss account at "on the floor of the House, and if the appears to leaving profit and loss account at "on the floor of the House, and if the appears to leaving profit and loss account at "on the floor of the House, and if the appears to leaving profit and loss account at "on the floor of the House, and if the appears to leaving profit and loss account at "on the floor of the House, and if the appears to leaving profit and loss account at "on the floor of the House, and if the appears to leaving profit and loss account at "on the floor of the House, and if the appears to leaving profit and loss account at "on the floor of the House, and if the appears to leaving profit and loss account at "on the floor of the House, and if the appears to leaving profit at the appears to leaving profit "there was no demand made upon me have unloaded more property on the \$2,517.85 Union Trust Co. and to have relieved This property, in which Fowler, "save that upon the floor of the /

them of more surplus cash than any- Irwin and McCormick were also inter- "House, my words were not retracted. one else on record. Indeed it is not ested, it was proposed to turn over "There is no truth in that letter that recorded that he ever tried to sell to the Kamloops Co. at the moder- "Mr. Borden after a caucus or privthe Trust Co. anything and failed, erate price of \$175,000 and \$42,000 for "ately asked me to retract what is or that he was ever forced or asked logs, or a total of \$217,000. And "patent to everyone, that the exto take less than he demanded. this was what happened, the money "pelled French priests are a curse to George does not owe his success to being put up by the Union Trust "Canada." the smallness of his operations or the Co. This was divided among Messrs. This allayed the apprehensions and fewness of his ventures. On the con- Fowler, McCormick, Irwin, Hall and made it clear that Colonel Samuel is

that his language stands. doing" in that quarter, and usually Commission did not discover. ng of more than ordinary pro- Practically the plan worked out

is no essential rivalry, yet each is shall have again accumulated sufficient resources to meet the require-

successors. But it is desirable and that our industrial life must be para-

dians will throw more enthusiasm at all. But it does mean that we must

ported action of Mr. Borden was as a for a day of general and enthusidirect consequence of the declaration astic demonstration. The 24th of

of Colonel Hughes on the floor of the May was originally celebrated as the A SAMPLE FROM ONTARIO. House of Commons, that French birthday of Queen Victoria, but its In an address a few days ago Mr. priests expelled from France would be significance has broadened and Stothers history teacher in the Ottawa collegiate institute, quoted figures for the idea of our place and partto show that out of three junior class-"If Mr. Borden did that he deserves nership in the British Empire. The es in he Collegiate Institute, number-"to be put out of the leadership First of July on the other hand is "quicker than he can get out." distinctly and exclusively Canada's ing in all about 110 pupils, there are more than eighty who never had a Dr. Sproule came to the defence of day, and the idea it represents is Mr. Borden. He had been a member the legal and constitutional status never had any instruction in Canan of the Conservative party himself for of a self-governing nation. In these dian history and nineteen who never yond those of the older provinces in While these negotiations were in thirty years, and he could not there- two ideas there is no conflict, but the had a lesson of any kind in history fered to complete the estate of the fore believe that the Colonel had been most splendid harmony. Perhaps if before entering the Collegiate Instifered to complete the estate of the direction our celebrations were conducted more before entering the Collegiate Insticoncern, known as the Okanagan Lum- internet in the departmental regulations were concerned to the the the fact that ber Company's property. This had Colonel Hughes himself denied the narrowly along the lines of these dis- the departmental regulations require been bought by the Okanagan Co. for report. He said:

tinctive yet complementary ideas, every Public and Separate school COMPARE. been bought by the Okanagan Co. for the first many rively between our fete days every Public and Separate school any rively between our fete days principal to certify that his pupils

> our national self-consciousness entrance examinations in Ontario

> PROSPERITY AND THE MONEY were required to pass an examination in history. This regulation was abol-STRINGENCY. At first it seems somewhat paradoxi- ished, the teachers' associations claimcal that money should be "scarce" in ing that the subject could be better

times of abounding prosperity, yet, taught if the "cramming" for exami-reasoned out, a "scarcity" of funds for nations were done away with. The **D**. investment is the natural and logical "cramming" was abolished and anoutcome of a period of "good times." parently the teaching has stopped too. Canada is prosperous-so prosper. If Mr. Stothers' figures be correct trary, there was always "something Beattie, in what proportion the Royal still numbered among the faithful and ous that to say so is to utter a com- the press and people of Ontario may mon-place. Statistics are not needed find some profitable employment in to prove it. The proof lies in the gen- smoothing a few wrinkles out of their

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Second Day's Attend Attendance.--Fa

From Wednesday's Bulletin. More than twelve thousan ple crowded into the Ext grounds Tuesday afternoon. shattering the attendar r the second day last y Provincial Industrial Exhibit at the same time breaking ous Fair attendance record seven thousand. The marve crease in the attendance this attributable largely to the of the west, the universal p obtaining, and the wider ad of Alberta's premier exhibitio attendance record, made on th day last year, was seven

Tuesday was Children's Day the lusty youth of the city and trict was there in all his glor shot the chutes, and wore seat of his trousers on the Then he ate peanuts drank pink lemonade on top of He did these things as long nickles lasted and then mou fact he was not a millional that fortune had not smile kindly on his progenitors. It is estimated there eight thousand visitors in t two C.P.R. trains, which ip from the south Monday Stratheona at 4, and 11.15 carried immense crowds. clock train was made up of 8 and every coach was hade up of set and every coach was packed roof. This train brought the from Calgary, Beddington, A Carstairs, Didsbury, Olds, Be Penhold, Innisfail, Red Deer, ombo Morringeide Bracket H ombe, Morningside, Ponoka, H Bears Hill and Wetaskiwin, as the people on the Wetas and Lacombe branches. The trains on the C.N.R.

which were restrain seeking accommodation on the. coaches, only by the fa such an ordinarily perilous r would have been infinitely m ilous on the C.N.R. Monday a.m. and 6.30 p.m. trains on **R**. pulled into the station wit ple aboard from Ft. Saskatel Lamont, Chipman, Mundare, ville, Lavoy, Innisfree, Manny ilion, Lloydminster and e termediate station between th ces, and as far east as Battlef Never in its history has Ed been called upon to greet such mense crowd of welcome The accommodation for

portions. Nor did he confine his at that Mr. Fowler and his associates WHEN SIR JOHN INVESTIGATED, erally satisfactory conditions of life own public school system before they tention to a single line and rely on unloaded on the Union Trust Co. for Toronto Globe: A Conservative of the Canadian people. Work is engage to dictate what kind of system All orders attended to promptly. Telephones--Mill 5a. practice to produce periection. He \$400,000 property which cost the for- paper says that Sir John Thompson plentiful; wages are good; manufact- A'berta and Saskatchewan shall have. took up the cause as "to the manner mer owners \$210,000. The unloading instatuted proceedings against persons ories are "swamped" with orders; born" and appears to have been process meant to a very considerable charged with graft in the days of Con- commercial houses are doing twice, equally at home in securing "the best extent that they simply turned over servative administration. Yes, after thrice or ten-fold the business of a A Toronto ball-player has been ser that is going" from Sir Thomas their own property to the Union Trust the Liberals in Parliament had prov- few years since. In every avenue of tenced to fifteen days in jail for as-Shaughnessy, and in negotiating with at double its cost. The Union Trust ed the charges up to the hilt before life the conditions of men and wom- saulting an umpire. It is to be hoped Peter Ryan for duplicate agreements put up the money for the whole pro- the committees of Parliament. They en compare favorably with those of this is only the first of a series of sale. Certainly he never resorted to cut- sociates retained 49 per cent. interest ing about graft, but went practically tries, and most favorably with those duct of athletic games in Canada. ting prices to force sales, though the in the whole property, for which they and patiently to work to prove the of the same classes in Canada not And it came none too soon. In hockey temptation must have sometimes been were to recoup the Union Trust some accusations brought against ministers more than a decade ago. And this pro- rough play has been carried to the strong. When the C.P.R. land deals time in the future. Meantime the and contractors. Has this been done sperity has not happened in a day. point of manslaughter and the tendwere on the carpet for instance, the cash profit on the sale to the Union by their Conservative successors? It It is a condition that has been de- ency in other games appears to be in syndicate had put up their cash as- Trust was about equal to 49 per cent. certainly has not. There is not a case veloping in Canada for ten years or the same direction. Of course allowsets. \$6,000, and had raised \$16,000 of the whole transaction. more on the endorsement of McKenzie & Mann to complete the down pay-ment. A few weeks later they were representing the Union Trust Co. and dog could not be convicted on any : that satisfactory condition of affairs and assault on the field should be obliged to get McKenzie & Mann's backing for \$40,000 more, and still in the new company, there are several fore committees. there was \$56,666,66 due only a month ahead. Where was this to come from? points worthy of note in these transactions. Would McKenzie & Mann back them again? Would the C.P.R. wait? And What business had Mr. Fowler Canada's national day has been ob- paniments of good times), has been a it not what would happen? Well, prospecting company in which they rivalry of the "Queen's Birthday." dian owners of money began a few pretty nearly anything might happen. The strain must have been terrible. were to be jointly interested, to knock Somehow "the 24th of May" caught years ago to see the advantages and down \$55,000 of the Union Trust Co's. the popular fancy and for a genera- opportunities of Canadian develop-The sale must be made in a month. But did George cut prices? Not a bit money, or to sell to the company tion has loomed large in the thought ment. They began to sell their forof it. He marked the property up a \$40,000 property for \$175,000? of 16. He marked the property up a \$40,000 property for \$175,000? - of Canadians as a day of national eign stocks and bonds and invest their for-\$1.00 per acte and conducted the deal as coolly as though he had eternity \$55,000 rake off. What was this for? summer season it offered the earliest more than this forier more than the set of the more than the set of the more than the set of as coolly as though he had eternity \$55,000 rake off. What was this for? to play on and no interest charges. Does it support the view that Mr. on ortunity for pent-up enthusiasm scoing here the signs of promoting any active member of the Bordento play on and no interest charges. Does it support the view that Mr. To be sure there was one feature Foster did not know there was a rake in his favor. His customers had off. And if he knew this what was his

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in his favor. His customers had off. And if he knew this what was his ample funds and had also very gen position in not conveying the informaerous views regarding prices. They tion to the Union Trust? Was this sion joined with the great and abid- warehouses, stores and railroads. never were broke nor hard run; the exercise of "for hought" and ing esteem of Canadians for Her To the investor both at home and neither did they quibble or banter. "care" in the handling of the funds whom the day commemorates made abroad Canada has been the land of With the resources of the Foresters committed to his keeping? With the resources of the Foresters committed to his keeping? at their command they were not dis. The "examiners" sent out by the tional both in manner and degree. financial history of the Dominion for the Opposition who sit in a circle, a at their command they were not dis. The "examiners" sent out by the This to a certain extent was done a decade may be epitomized thus: the Opposition who sit in a circle, a few yards in diameter, around Dr. of much consequence. They simply first property were none other than at the expense of Dominion Day. It Canadians have been investing all of much consequence. They simply first property were none other than the operation of much consequence. They simply first property were none other than the operation of much consequence. They simply first property were none other than the operation of much consequence. They simply first property were none other than the operation of much consequence. They simply first property were none other than the operation of much consequence. They simply first property were none other than the operation of much consequence. They simply first property were none other than the operation of much consequence. They simply first property were none other than the operation of much consequence. They simply first property were none other than the operation of the goods. What more could a salesman it not seem remarkable that these der the high pressure of national capital has been flowing into the "Of course, Dr. Sproule knows this goods. What more could a salesman it not seen remarkable that these that these that these that these that these th ask? Allowing for this, there is credit generated should have brought in a possible report and recommended ple and however demonstrative in The simple fact of the present strin-br all joke !" not record that he was ever worsted the purchase of the property? They their loyalty, they cannot always be gency is that there is not in Canada

purchase certain limits and mill prop- mick, though sent out and paid by After the C.P.R. land deal the next the Union Trust, also received \$1,000 large venture of the Fosterian "cult" to \$12,000 respectively from the rake was the acquisition of the British Col- off. Does this tend to the conclusion would otherwise have characterized what he has left to invest. Canada is umbia timber limits and sawmills. that they did not know there was to Some time in 1903 Mr. Fowler, on be a rake off provided the sale was holiday.

erty in British Columbia. The pro- made?

in a financial bout with Mr. Foster had the chance to become share- flying flags, exploding fire-crackers any large amount of money seeking or that he ever beseiged the Union holders in a company for which the and listening to patriotic addresses. investment. Capitalists and financial Union Trust was putting up the Nature has placed limitations on the institutions have been advancing momoney. Under such circumstances it emotional as on the physical powers. ney right and left for private and pub-ONE WAY TO BUY A SAWMILL. would be difficult to imagine property After every abnormal outburst of ac- lic enterprises and the situation now behalf of himself, Mr. Irwin and Mr. so poor that it would not be to their tivity comes a period of reaction and appears to be not that they are un-McCormick brought a proposition be- interest to recommend its acquisition. recuperation. For this reason the willing to advance more but that they for the Union Trust Co. to jointly More than this, Irvin and McCor-celebration of the 24th has lessen- tion confronting the capitalist now is

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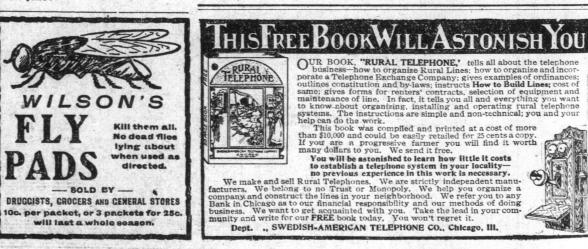
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CANADA'S DAY.

What of the future? This much is the available resources of capital do posal was that the Union Trust Even assuming that Mr. Foster assured, both holidays will continue to not appear to be sufficient to meet the should buy the property and knew nothing of the proposed rake be remembered and celebrated. It is reportunities at present. Hence mon-

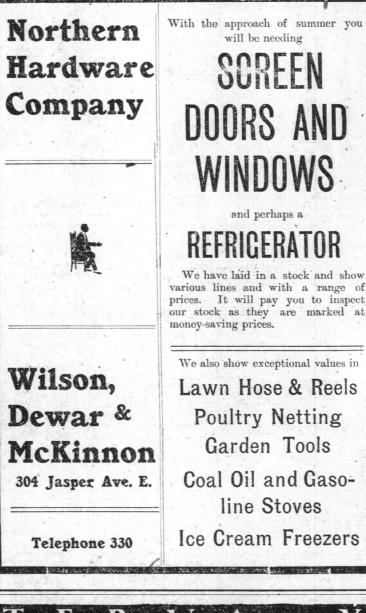


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the fault of the hotels nor of zens, but was due to the size crowds. The hotels had been people away since Sunday eve spite the fact that every which was available, had been into temporary sleeping quart The ideal weather which favo first two days has been a la tor in the success of the exh Cloudless skies and cool breez the west have combined to m most perfect weather.

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Financially the Exhibition ation's position is an assured The entire gate receipts in the grand stand, for the two d tals \$9,500. Tuesday's receipt \$3,800. With continued atmo conditions, similar to those of t two days, the association's should be in neighborhood o This is exclusive of booth priv entrance fees, and all other sou revenue

JUDGING OF HORSES The judging of the horses w tically completed Tuesday aft Two prizes in the championshi petition were awarded yesterda

The judging of the light hor ed yesterday mornin . Fuller, of Woodstock, Onta Fulled narrowly escaped seri-jury in the C.P.R. wreck ne Portage last Friday and was quently delayed in reaching ton in time to commence ing on Monday. Mr. Fuller thorough horseman in taste : ing and has been in the jude the horse shows at Tor troit and New York. In his the carriage teams and norses he was careful to me driver's seat and test the anir the line himself. He has t tomy, the breeding and scori the equine individual down

point of science. The first class called in t horses was the standard bre

Judging began with the Competition in this class w 7 entries coming into the r some fine stallions were them. The judge said they good as a similar exhibit in would be.

The Stallions. The awards were as follows 1. Red Greenlander, Pickerin dmonton; 2, Sydney B., J. L. Strathcona. Stallion 1 year and under

Alberta Star; John H. M. Strathcona.

Brood mare-1, Delma Ada McFarlin, Edmonton; 2, Thos son, Clover Bar.

3-year old filly or gelding-Manson, Edmonton; 2, J. Edmonton. Two years old and under

tries) .-- 1, John McNulty, Stra 2, J. H. Lyons, Edmonton. One year old and under two 1, T. Weeks; Belmont. Foal of 1907 (5 entries-Gears, Joe McFarlin, Edmo

R. M. Barber, Strathcona Roadster Classes.

Pair of matched roadsters 15 1-2 hands-1, Peter Powell,

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**OVER TWELVE THOUSAND PEOPLE ON EXHIBITION GROUNDS YESTERDAY** 

Second Day's Attendance of the Big Fair Almost Doubles Previous Record Carmelina, Miss Trout.

monton and Lacombe. Mr. James Fough had twenty-four head in the stalls, and every one was a prize win-From Wednesday's Bulletin. Pacer mare or gelding-1, R. M. Mc-Grand Championship. He had strong opposition in Grand Championship, Heavy Stal- some of the lion-Gold medal, Godolphin, Stoney of Lacombe. More than twelve thousand peo- Donald, Edmonton; 2, Mr. Darroch, some of the classes from O. Palmer, crowded into the Exhibition Edmonton. grounds Tuesday afternoon, complete- Pair of matched roadsters, mares Plain Clydesdale Acociation; Quebec. shattering the attendance record or geldings, 15 1-2 hands and over. the second day last year of the 1, Imperial Stables, Edmonton. Grand Champions. p light stallion gold medal)-Woodman; E. K. Herefords (Registered). Provincial Industrial Exhibition, and, Single roadster mare or gelding un-at the same time breaking the pre- der 15 1-2 hands. 1, Taylor and Spinks Strathy, Lacombe. (2) Bonnie Brae Hesiod V., O. Palmer, Lacombe. FINE DISPLAY OF CATTLE. vious Fair attendance record by over Edmonton; 2, P. W. Abbott, Edmon-Judge: A. W. Smith. Bull, three years and over (three ton. Hackneys. Stallion 3 years old (gold medal)— Stallion 4 years old (gold medal)— Stallion 5 years old (gold medal)— Stallion 6 years old (gold medal)— Stallion 7 years old (gold medal)— Stallion 7 years old (gold medal)— Stallion 7 years old (gold medal)— Stallion 8 years old (gold medal)— Stallion 8 years old (gold medal)— Stallion 8 years old (gold medal)— Stallion 9 ye seven thousand. The marvellous in-Class 38a. ton. crease in the attendance this year is attributable largely to the filling up (1) Goldstone, Jas. Tough, Edmon-Quebec. of the west, the universal prosperity (3) Cock Robin, T. Weeks, Belmont. btaining, and the wider advertising delayed by a serious wreck on the Woodman, E. K. Strathy, Lacombe: Bull, two years and under three of Alberta's premier exhibition. The main line of the C. P. R. east of Rat years: attendance record, made on the second 2, Alert, P. G. Connell, Okotoks. Portage, in which twenty-one persons (1) Togo, O. Palmer, Lacombe. were killed, nineteen of whom were (2) Alfred Junior, Jas. Tough, Ed-Tough, Edmonton. Only two entries were made in this Pen of five Grade Bacon Hogsday last year, was seven thousand class. Woodman had a year the ad-vantage of Alert, and was for that James Tough, Edmonton; 2 William Chinamen. Daly, Clover Bar. Tuesday was Children's Day, and reason superior in general conforma-the lusty youth of the city and dis- tion while Alert showed to better ad-The Shorthorns were the first class (3) Bruce, Jas. Tough. FIVE EXCITING RACES. Bull, one year and under two (two to appear in the ring, and brought the keenets competition of the entries): trict was there in all his glory. He vantage in movement. Woodman is an immense attendance of spectator day. Taken as a class, the exhibit shot the chutes, and wore out the sired by the noted Ganymede, a horse (1) Berry; (2) Billy Boy; both ownwas a most creditable one, and in ed by Jas. Tough. a few places the judge had difficulty Bull, six months and under twelve seat of his trousers on the spiral that won' both championship prizes tower. Then he ate peanuts, and at the Hackney shows in London, drank pink lemonade on top of them. England. Edemynag, a half brother in picking the winner. Great inter- months He did these things as long as his of Woodman has a record of winning est was evinced by the farmers who (1) Duke; (2) Monarch; Jas. Tough, is the was more a million the at Agricultural Hall, London, Eng- surrounded the ring, and the general Edmonton. surrounded the ring, and the general Edmonton. verdict was that Mr. Smith was a Bull calf under six months: (1) Profact he was not a millionaire, and land, three years in succession in the fortune had not smiled more Hackney class. judge who knew his business, and his tector, James Tough. awards met with general satisfaction. Cow, three years and over (four en-Crimson General, the famous Al- tries): kindly on his progenitors. It is estimated there fied with what they had seen. Carriage Horses. there were over ight thousand visitors in the city. Team in harness to carriage not an- berta bred bull, owned by A. F. Mc- (1) Miss Blackstone; (2) Delictator; The two C.P.R. trains, which came der 16 hands...1, A. York, Edmonton; Gill, of Lacombe, was the lord of the (3) Choke Cherry; all owned by Jas. up from the south Monday, reaching 2,Pat Turner, Wetaskiwin. ring. He has never been beaten in Tough. Strathcona at 4, and 11.15 o'clock. Team in harness to carriage not unthe ring yet, and has been there with Heifer, two years and under three to pick a winner. In this race there was a suspicion Friar Charm, b.g., H. Gordon, carried immense crowds. The 4 o<sup>2</sup> der 14 1-2 hands and under 16 hands all kinds of company. He had a (two entries): clock train was made up of 8 coaches, (4 entries).—1, J. H. McKinley, Wind- close call for the sweepstakes in Bur-and every coach was packed to the sor Livery, Edmonton; 2, Moffatt and gomaster, a youngster of great prom-roof. This train brought the crowds McCoppen. roof. This train brought the crowds McCoppen. from Calgary, Beddington, Airdrie, Pony, single mare or gelding to monton. Burgomaster is an excep-(1) Sunny Alberta; (2) Pretty Face; Carstairs, Didsbury, Olds, Bowden, buggy 14 hands or under.—1, A. J. tionally smooth, and well muscled in Kitty Clover, owned by James Tough. Penhold, Innisfail, Red Deer, Lac. Ottewell, Clover Bar; 2, W. Kemp, the proper places, showing fine qual-tive and evidences. bookmakers, and the horsemen were severely warned by the starter bethird heat. mbe, Morningside, Ponoka, Hobbema Bears Hill and Wetaskiwin, as well is the people on the Wetaskiwin I.J. H. McKinley, Edmonton. Ind Lacombe branches. The trains on the C.N.R. carried under 3 years.-1, Williamson Bros., twelve head in the various sections. Hy and substance. Possibly the finest all round herd Snowdrop; (2) Flora, Jas. Tough. In this class was owned by John Rämsay, of Priddis, Alberta. He had Cherry Blossom. twelve head in the various sections. Herd Bull and three Females-1 ombe, Morningside, Ponoka, Hobbema Edmonton. Bears Hill and Wetaskiwin, as well acount of the different contests: and Lacombe branches. Herd Bull and three Females-1 Three-Minute Trot or Pace. The trains on the C.N.K. carned from crowds which were restrained from seeking accommodation on the roofs of the coaches, only by the fact that such an ordinarily perilous position would have been infinitely more per-view on the C.N.R. carned from seeking accommodation on the roofs of the coaches, only by the fact that such an ordinarily perilous position would have been infinitely more per-view on the C.N.R. carned from seeking accommodation on the roofs of the coaches, only by the fact that such an ordinarily perilous position would have been infinitely more per-view on the C.N.R. carned from seeking accommodation on the roofs of the coaches, only by the fact that such an ordinarily perilous position would have been infinitely more per-view of the ring yesterday. Silver model Lames Tough and the commodation on the roofs of the commodation on the roofs of the commodation on the roofs of the roofs of the roofs of the commodation on the roofs of the roofs of the roofs of the commodation on the roofs of th would have been infinitely more per-ilous on the C.N.R. Monday's 6.30 a.m. and 6.30 pm. trains on the C.N. R. pulled into the station with peo-Lamont, Chipman, Mundare, Vegre-tilou Lawov, Innistree, Mannville, Ver-the Strathcona. Saddle Horse ridden by gentleman. petitor with Crimson General. 1, P. G. Connell, Okotoks. The young stock in Mr. Ramsay's Durham and are most favorably hard by Nellie Hunter and Miss Rae. by experts Minnie at once went to the read and held it throughout, though pushed 2—Zaza, b.m., E. Davis, Calgary. A Bernack, C. D. Howell, Strathcona. Statle flots plate fl a fine example of the typical Durham, crowds. The hotels had been turning Crawford, Strathcona. Jerseys. people away since Sunday evening de- The above enries brought out a and will carry the red ribbon again. spite the fact that every building fine class of youngsters in the ponies The young stock of Mr. McGill's which was available, had been turned and the boys and contributed consid- herd are good, but on comparison into temporary sleeping quarters. The ideal weather which favored the their saddles and cavorted around the place, though the big lead that would 2 White Lodge Premier, W. F. Cloudless skies and cool breezes from Boy rider, under 12 years (silver the west have Class 14 .- Shorthorns. he west have combined to make al- medal). Bert Crawford, Strathcona. three years, and over (four that held second place on the most perfect weather Girl rider under 12 years (silver Financially the Exhibition Associ- medal).--1, Gladys Case, Edmonton; Judge-ation's position is an assured success. 2, Georgie Franklin, Edmonton; 3, Ontario. The entire gate receipts including Flossie Johnson, Edmonton. grand stand, for the two days to-Agricultural. tals \$9,500. Tuesday's receipts were Judge: Geo. Gray, Newcastle, Ont. This class brought a great many an-imals better fitted and filled out than what might have been expected when (2) Lucerne: owner J Ramsey Views and Laboratory (2) Construction followed in the W. F. Cameron; 2 Charles Ross, a leng Strathcona; 3 and 4 W. F. Cameron. Heifer, two years and under three (2) Lucerne: owner J Ramsey Views A. F. C. Watson, Edmonton. \$3,800. With continued atmospheric onditions, similar to those of the first days, the association's receipts should be in neighborhood of \$16,000 This is exclusive of booth privileges, entrance fees, and all other sources of revenue. JUDGING OF HORSES. B. Fuller, of Woodstock, Ontario. Mr. burn, Davisburg; 2, J. Spady, Spruce Bull, one year and under two (three herd. Fulled narrowly escaped serious in- Grove; 3, W. Horricks, Sturgeon; 4, entries): which tomy, the breeding and scoring points Ray; 3, Thos. McMahon, Ray. of the equine individual down to the Filly or gelding 2 years and under F. McGill, Lacombe. The first class called in the light Jos. Kelly, Ray; 3, Geo. Hutton, Ed-horses was the standard bred road-monton; 4, A. Ziegler, Spruce Grove. Ludei et al. (2) Bull calf (unnamed); owner, A. (3) Bull calf (unnamed); owner, A. Calf, six months a Davidson; 2 R. B. (3) Bull calf (unnamed); owner, A. Calf, six months a Davidson; 2 R. B. (3) Bull calf (unnamed); owner, A. F. McGill, Lacombe. Cow, four years and over (two en-Sters. Judging began with the stallions. 2 years -1, Peter Gabel, Spruce Grove (1) Lady Riverside 59th; owner, Edmonton. Competition in this class was keen, 2, Geo. Hutton, Edmonton. 7 entries coming into the ring, and Mare with two of her progeny.-1, (2) Howard's Queen; owner, John 1 D. W. Wa Ware with two of her progeny.-1, (2) Howard's Queen; owner, John 1 D. W. Wa some fine stallions were among Frank Gibson; 2, Jos. Kelly, Ray; 3, Ramsay, Priddis. them. The judge said they were as Thomas McMahon, Ray; 4, P. Gabel, Heifer, two years and under (one D. W. Warner, Edmonton. good as a similar exhibit in Toronto Spruce Grove. Purposes. order as the Calf, under one year-1 Joe Toane. This bear Registered Thoroughbreds. There were few entries in this class, entries): The Stallions. (1) Miss Trout, John Ramsay. but the quality of the individuals in the ring were above reproach. The 1. Red Greenlander, Pickering Bros. Edmonton; 2, Sydney B., J. L. Lyons, Strathcona. Stallion I year and under two-1, Alberta Star; John H. M. Mully, Strathcona. Brood mare-1, Delma Adams, Joe McFarlin, Edmonton; 2, Thos. Jack-son, Clover Bar. Jyar old filly or gelding-1, R. J. Two years old and under 3 (4 en-Two years old and under 3 (4 en-The awards were as follows: (2) Carmelina, John Ramsav n. ars old and under 3 (4 en-John McNulty, Strathcona; John McNulty, Strathcona; Two years old and under 3 (4 en-2. J. H. Lyons, Edmonton, winners. Brood Mare-1 C. C. Bremner, the previous sections. Judge Smith did considerable handling and com-One year old and under two years--Veeks, Belmont. of 1907 (5 entries-1, Effie Joe McFarlin, Edmonton; 2, Barber, Strathcona. Roadster Classes. Hendel moderation parison before making the award. Clower Bar. Filly or Gelding, three years and over-1 Mellick's young bull, Burgomaster, Li Hung Chang, J. J. Jordan, Los saying the award might be reversed in another year. He is a bull of Weeks, Belmont. Foal of 1907 (5 entries-1, Effie R. M. Barber, Strathcona. Pair of matched roadsters under Angeles. Foal, 1907-1 C. C. Bremner, Clover develop into a star prize winner. great promise and outcome, and will Clover Bar. Angeles. 15 1-2 hands-1, Peter Powell, Edmon-

Herefords. Attendance.--Fair Is An Assuree Success Financially.--Compction This fine heavy beef breed was well Of Horses and Cattle Judging represented by two herds from Ed-

winning by three or four lengths. 2-Peecedo, ch.h., J. McLaughlin, J. Nellie Hunter and Ruby H. were a High River. Bull, two years and over (3 en. distance flag that would have shut tries)-1 Pokes Lad, owned by H. the last out was not waived. 4-Rocksy, Doharty, East End Dairy, Edmonton; Third heat.-The third heat was a skin. 2 White Lodge Premier, W. F. great race from start to finish be-Stevens, Clover Bar; 3 Willard T. cf tween Minnie R. and Nellie Hunter. D.P.F., W. F. Cameron, Strathcona. Bull, 12 months and under Sill. first two days has been a large fac- ring like veterans in the Peninsular have to be given to the head of this D.P.F., W. F. Cameron, Strathcona. which were not separated through the herd puts both about equal. Gown, W. F. Cameron, Strathcona. than a length at any time, Miss Rae (Registration required.) Judge-A. W. Smith, Maple Lodge, F. Cameron; 2 Dentonia's Adoration, W. quarter falling back to third and Ruby Anyone who has not visited the Cro ontario. N. F. Cameron; 3 Harriett of Den- tween Minnie and Nellie the result one of the really good things at the son. Bull three years or over—This class tonia, W. F. Cameron; 4 Dentonia's was in doubt till the wire was reach. Fair. There are two Kentucky thor-brought out five fine animals and Trilby, W. E. Ross, Strathcona. ed, but Minnie kept her head, beat-oughbreds down there—Garnish and brought out five fine animals and Trilby, W. E. Ross, Strathcona. keen competition followed in the Heifer Calf, upder 12 months—1 ing the brown mare by about half Leihand—superb creatures, deserving were only two specimens exhibited, judging. The awards were: (1) Crimson General: owned. A F Strathcona: 3 and 4 W F Cameron, rate This class brought a great many an-imals better fitted and filled out than what might have been expected when comparisons were made with the re-gistered heavy draughts. It was a plain indication that the farmers of plain the farmers 

 JUDGING OF HORSES.
 and selecting for utility pand known (b) Name unknown, owner, J. Gauer, T. Gauer, thus carrying off three firsts with his behind. herd. One heifer, Alice K, was sick, There was some criticism of the career this year, and has come from a and vermicelli made by Long and which debarred him from entering for starter, Mr. Manuel, for sending the tour through the Southern tracks this Company of Wetaskiwin. Here No. 1 built arrowly exaped serious in function of the career this year, and nascome room a function of the career the career the career the career the section of the career. In this indeging rule and the track that the point of the career the career the brief function of the career the brief function career th Purposes. Cow, four years old—1 and 2 D. together. It was a neck and neck race from start to finish, Pink March It seems a long way from these liv It seems a long way from these liv race from start to finish, Pink March Heifer, two years and under three— D. W. Warner, Edmonton. Heifer, one year and under two—1 others. Friar Charm, that finished to the exhibits of fancy work at the N. W. Warner, Edmonton. Heifer, two years and under (one entry): (1) Lady Lyall, A. F. McGill. Heifer, one year and under (three Purposes. Calf, under one year—1 Joe Toane. One Pair Steers—1 B. T. Williams; D. W. Warner, Edmonton. D. W. Warner, Edmonton; 2 Jos. 

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 (one entry)—1 Jas. Tough. Class 26.
 W. Warner, Edmonton; 3 Joe Toane, Best five fat cattle shown by any exhibitor in Alberta (50)—1 William-son Brothers, Edmonton.
 Berkshires (Registered)— Boar, one year and over—1 P. Boar, one year and over—1 P. Boar, under one year and over three Boar, under one year and over three months—1 James Couch, Edmonton; 3 J. P. Boar, under one year and over three months—1 James Couch, Edmonton; 3 J. P. Down Warner Edmonton; 3 J. P. Down Market Market. Boar, under one year and over three months—1 James Couch, Edmonton; 3 J. P. Down Market Market. Boar, under one year and over three months—1 James Couch, Edmonton; 3 J. P. Down Market Market. Boar, under one year and over three months—1 James Couch, Edmonton; 3 J. P. Down Market Market. Boar, under one year and over three months—1 James Couch, Edmonton; 3 J. P. Down Market Market. Boar, under one year and over three months—1 James Couch, Edmonton; 3 J. P. Down Market Market. Boar, under one year and over three months—1 James Couch, Edmonton; 3 J. P. Down Market Market. Boar, under one year and over three months—1 James Couch, Edmonton; 3 J. P. Down Market Market. Boar, under one year and over three months—1 James Couch, Edmonton; 3 J. P. Down Market Market. Boar, under one year and over three months—1 James Couch, Edmonton; 3 J. P. Down Market Market. Boar, under one year and over three months—1 James Couch, Edmonton; 3 J. P. Down Market Market. Boar, under one year and over three Bortis K. was about six lengths bind. Down Market Market. Boar, under one year and over three Boark Market. Boark Ma The judge highly commended J. H. The judge highly commended J. H. Mellick's young bull, Burgomaster, saying the award might be reversed in another year. He is a bull of r develop into a star prize winner. great promise and outcome, and will bear, under one year and over three Bertie K. was about six lengths be-than the lace centrepiece, or the tea-cloth of elaborate drawn work. Over a score of articles were exhibited in the fourth score in the following a score of articles were exhibited in the fourth score in the following a score of articles were exhibited in the quarter Bertie K. was about six lengths be-than the lace centrepiece, or the tea-cloth of elaborate drawn work. Over as score of articles were exhibited in the train on the way here. She was sow, one year and over-1 P. order: Samuel L., Sunbeam, Bertie, the quarter Bertie were neck and neck at the half. In the back stretch able comments. than the lace centrepiece, or the tea-than the lace centrepiece, or the tea-cloth of elaborate drawn work. Over than the lace centrepiece, or the tea-cloth of elaborate drawn work. Over the train on the way here. She was the fourth score in the following a score of articles were exhibited in the train on the way here. She was the quarter Bertie were up to sec-the quarter Bertie were neck and embroidery, attracting many favor-She was valued at \$300.

Best bull and two of his get ,\$20 Sweepstakes, sow-James Couch, Samuel L. broke badly, falling back entries). Award to John Rani-Pruddis-Remus, Choice Goods Award to John Ram-Improved Yorkshire. Bull, any age (C. P. R. special): (1) A. F. McGill (Crimson General). J. H. Mellick (Burgomaster).
 John Ramsay (Choice Goods).

say.

Duchess of Lincoln

One herd bull and three females

Vereker, Fort Saskatchewan. two years and under three years (C. months-1 James Tough. Tamworth (Registered). special): John Ramsay-Choice Boar, one year and over-1 H. Quebec; 2 Joseph Rye. tnird.

Boar, one year and under-1 and 2 Joseph Rye. Joseph Rye. Sow, under one year and over three months—1, 2 and 3 Joseph Rye. Boar and three of his get—1 Joseph

Sow sweepstake, any age-Joseph At the end of the first quarter, as the of this year's farrow (Special by Ridgway Smith)-1 and 2 Joseph Rye.

Bacon Hogs. Pen of five Pure Bred Bacon Hogs-Fred Scaman, Strathcona; 2 Jas. Fanny Y. fifth.

in the lead without urging.

With ideal weather conditions and the second day's racing at the exhioition passed off most successfully There was not an incident to mar the Minnie R., b.m., J. Champaigne pleasure of the afternoon's sport, and pleasure of the afternoon's sport, and of the thousands of people who wit-Miss Rae, b.m., J. B. Miller, nessed the contests of speed between Strathcona ..... the pink of western horseflesh, there Nellie Hunter, br.m., J. Camwere none who went away disatiseron, Edmonton ..... Ruby H., br.m., J. A. Rysdale, The race of the day was the 2.16 pace, 2.12 trot, best three in five. There were only three horses in this contest, but it required four heads

that the event was being doctored by Golden, B.C. ...., the drivers in the interests of the Chief Aloha, ch.m., L. Stewart, Calgary . Anita, ch.m., E. Unsworth, High fore they were sent away on the River ..... Sleeping, ch.m., F. Battleford In the other races of the afternoon the favorites won in almost all the Pink March, sor.m., C. D. Howevents. The following is the detailed

seconds. 2.16 Pace, 2.12 Trot-3 in 5. effort to secure the first place, but Sunbeam, b.g., F. J. Fields, Ed-Quilt, I Wiss monton \*3 3 3 Johnston.

\*Tied for first place. Second heat.—The horses got an excelent start on the second score. 1—Janeta, br.m., Henry Cotton,

ch.m., F.

Fine Individual Exhibit to third, but in the stretch pulled up Miss Jean Johnston exhibition again to second place, winning out blouse of the finest English eyelet Boar, one year and over—1 Baker that position just under the wire, embroidery, that was warmly praised & Vereker, Fort Saskatchewan. Sow, one year and over—1 and 2 third, the last being all in at the of a first prize. The last crochet work James Tough, Edmonton; 3 Baker & wire.

. Third heat .- The horses got away at good. Another fine bit of work was Sow, one year and not under three the fourth score well together. They the round centrepiece of Mount Mel-nonths-1 James Tough. Bertie K. winning out by two lengths Butchart. with Samuel L. second and Sunbeam Beautiful and Costly Hardanger

The Convent, which took first prize Fourth heat .- The fourth and con- in the section of oil paintings, had a 2 Joseph Rye. Sow, one year and over-1 Joseph Rye; 2 Fred Scaman, Strathcona; 3 Loseph Rye and Sunbeam coming under the wire er deserving of the rapturous delight in the order named. of two Scandinavian women, whose

Three-Quarter Mile Dash. eyes were caught by this familiar Rye. Boar, any age, sweapstake—Harry three-year olds, 10 pounds below now so fashionable in America. handiwork of their countrywomen, scales, was a prettily contested race. A teasett of centrepiece and doilies At the end of the first quarter as the with dainty embroidering in colors ye. Pen of five bacon pigs of a litter Peecedo, Watercress and Rocksey exquisite bit of altar linen winning by were neck and neck, not a length sep-second place. Among other pieces ex-tye, arating the four. During the last hibited by the Convent was a tea cosy half, however, the distance interven- of primores colored silk with ap-Best Boar, any bacon breed-Harry ing widened somewhat, and they fin- pliqued sides of rich lace. This won ished in the order named above, with first prize, the second being taken by

Miss Emily Whittaker, of Bon Accord, for one of fine silk embroidery One-Eighth Mile Dash. on linen.

In this race there were only three Partial List of Prizes. starters, Janeta, Zaza and Ermack. It was not possible as yet to obtain They finished in the order named. a complete list of prizes in this de-Janeta coming in about two lengths partment, in which exhibits were made from points as far east as Brandon, and even Woodstock, Ontario, A

#### THE SUMMARY. partial list follows: 3-Minute Trot or Pace-3 in 5. First Prizes-Purse \$300.

Best collection of work by one exhibitor-Mrs. J. W. Mould, Edmon-Collection of Point and Honiton 323 lace, Miss Mabel Cook, Woodstock, 4 3 2 Child's dress of white silk-Mrs. J. Shaw, Strathcona.

Darning on net-Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Edmonton. Run-1/2-Mile Heats-2 in 3. Darning stocking-Miss Beckett, Purse \$250.

Edmonton. Berlin wool work-Mrs. E. F. ..... 4 1 1 Brown, Edmonton.

Hardanger embroidery-The Con-1 2 2 vent, Edmonton.

Battenberg lace-Miss Janet Harlev. Edmonton .. 2 3 Cheyne, Crocheted table mats-Mrs. W. H.

Phillips. Collection of drawn work-Mrs. W.

H. Phillips. ell, Strathcona ...... 5 5 Time 51 seconds; 51 seconds; 51 Pillowsham net drawn work-Miss Westbrook, Brandon, Man. Tea cloth, drawn work-Miss Jean

Johnston Tea cloth, embroidered linen-Mrs. W. H. Phillips.

Blouse, evelet embroidery-Miss Quilt, patchwork ... silk-Miss Jean Silk cradle quilt-Mrs. W. H. Phil-

Time, 2.21; 2.181/2; 2.19; 2.24. lips. Rag mat-Mrs. J. F. Macmillan. Quilt. linen embroidered-Mrs Hartley.

Quilt, crocheted-Mrs. Hartley. Netting-Mrs. E. F. Brown.

Crochet work-Mr. James Corbett. Cross-stitch in linen-Mrs. R. Col Second Prizes-

Embroidery on linen-The Convent. dmonton.

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Mount Mellick work-Mrs. Alex. considerable distance behind, but the 3-Watercress, s.m., A. B. Fullerton, Butchart. Tea cosy-Miss Emily Whittaker, 4-Rocksy, ch.m., J. J. Jordan, Rir-

hibition.

Bon Accord. Quilt, silk piecework-Mrs. W. H. Darning stocking-Miss Moorehead,

Strathcona. Child's dress-Mrs. Arthur Wheel-NOTES ON FAIR. er, Edmonton.

Crochet work-Mrs. E. F. Brown Knitting in cotton-Mrs. R. Colli-

Useful Work

Of the darning of stockings, there out on them by visitors, as well as tention and praise. They were good of the half-worship of their boyish pieces of work, that of Miss Beckett,

Friar Charm and Pank March got a he doesn't had balliour data. This A notably nue piece of work was very poor start. Chief Aloha went to idol, "Garnish"—the satin-skinned the linen tea-cloth exhibited by Mrs. the lead from the drop of the flag and proud, Kentucky racer—has won over W. H. Phillips, the white linen

set about enlarging the plant. When It seems a long way from these liv- completed this autumn, the factory's

sists of several different varietiesthe Royal Macaroni, with edges and soft golden-white color being particularly pleasing.

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the agitation for a short route to Eu-rope by way of Hudson Bay. Any schoolboy looking at a globe knows that distances east and west son Straits could be navigated—two are shorter toward the pole than to-are shorter toward the pole than to-ward the equator. From Japan to Liverpool by way of San Francisco is 11,000 miles; by way of Seattle, half. Traffic, like water, finds the 10,800 miles; by way of Vanconver-Montreal, 10,000; by way of Prince Montreal, 10,000; by way of Prince minus—and Montreal, 9,300 miles; by way of Prince Rupert and Hudson Bay, 8,275 miles.

hub at churchni are just half as there, I hud only one year when the long as the spokes of a wheel run- company's ship—a very poor old ning from these points to Montreal tub of a sailing vessel in the eigh-teenth century—failed to enter the That is the fact as to distance. It harbor. The captain reported that means that a rallroad to Hudson he could not enter the harbor, for Bay would cut the haul of the big ice. If he had said the Straits, it transcontinental roads in half and would have been credible; but the

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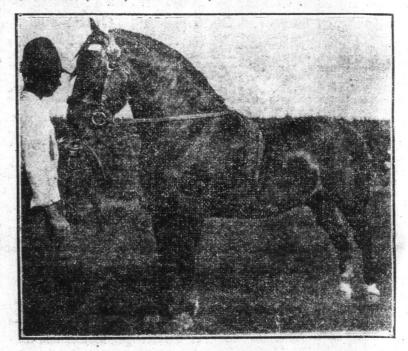
other danger must be watched—the Baffin Land, two skin kyacks locked suck of the undertow. It will be seen that all railroad pro-jects to Hudson Bay hinge, not on Indians may run across the ice-pans Churchi'l harbor, but on the paviza-tion of the Straits. Can they be navigated? How long are they open? the jammed ice floes, one small sail slow ocean-goers, will they be of any with the rudder unshipped. Walruses avail for a fast Atlantic route? The Canadian government has sent two ar bears play clumsive from floes to minus—and. Montreal, 9,300 miles: planned by the men who nave have by the men who nave have by the men who nave have by the men who have been have been

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were interesting little animals that was 105 1-2. touch. The Racers' Mascots. The Angeles to

There were more dogs and in greater Edmonton. His owners who are dely variety chained down at the stables votedly attached to this beautiful aninear the racers' stalls, than there were mal moved down to the Fair grounds in the dog-show. These mascots are from their hotel to be near the horse faithful, amiable set of creatures, day and night. and usually quite handsome and well- To a Bulletin representative . Dr

k ept. The most distinctive pair to be Wanamaker giving the above details found at the Fair, belonged to' the added that Ben Patch was a full bro-Burrows stables of Indian Head, and ther to the famous Dan Patch, whom consisted of a very placid goat and a he sold three years ago to Savage, the wise old monkey. They made friends present owner for \$60,000.



RENDELSHAM MOY KING First Prize Suffolk Punch at Edmonton Exhibition, 1907; owned by Jacques Bros Lammerton Alta

2 3	Cacques Dios., Lammerton, Alta.	
3—	with every animal-lover who came near them, the monkey going through	DOUBTS STATEMENT.
1	some very diverting tricks at times.	That 2,000 Japanese Are Immigrating
11	Ben Patch Recovering.	to Canada.
52	A handsome brown dog stands out- side the stall of Ben Patch, the beaut- iful exhibition horse brought to Ed-	Ottawa, Ont., July 3In reference to Associated Press despatch saying that steamers were being chartered to
63	menton by his owners, Dr. and Mrs.	carry two thousand Japanese each
4 4	Wanamaker.	from Honolulu, Consul General Nosse
1 *	The grand stand was greatly disap- prirted on Monday by the exhibition	stated that he had not received ad-
7 * .	of speed Ben Patch gave, for at that	vice as to arrival of any such large
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time it was not generally known that doubted very much the correctness of Ren had been fighting off an attack doubted very much the correctness of of rhematic fever for two days pre-ties are also unaware of any such vicus. He was taken back to his stall large immigration of Japanese Monday evening and has been treated

there ever since. Yesterday after-neon Dr. Wanamaker took him out · Fifty New Locomotives. for a little exercise, and in answer to Winnipeg, Man., July 3.-The C.P. the many inquiries about Ben's health R, has decided to construct fifty gihe was greatly improved, ant locomotives exceeding in size any though his temperature Tuesday nightengine ever built in Canada hereto-



THE MOYE The Colorado Labor

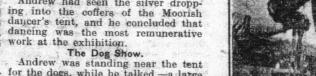
Between the unwise, or wo ership of the Western Fede Miners, the crimes of the bosses of Colorado, and th of its highest courts, which entionally or otherwise, 1 with a bludgeon, the dec abiding miners of that state fered enough to pluck con from a stony heart. A revie conditions may help the relic to better understand the being given at Boise. Cripple Creek lies south It is about five hours' from the capital. the distance is not n hundred miles. trict compries the towns Creek, Victor, Goldfield, ence, Anaconda and A last-named town, 11.000 the sea-level, wis said to b est incorporated town in States. The population of s about 30,000. Th payro was \$500,000 a month. production of the region might be roughly estimate tween two hundred and t dred millions of dollars. rush to Colorado for gold Pike's Peak, twelve miles of an air line, from Cripple discoveries were of gold beds. Over 30 years later ple Creek veins were They were probably the some of the placer beds. Any one who today visit Creek district will, on e be told that as a class th toiled underground in that fore the strike in 1903-4 miners and good citizens necessarily a contradiction statement to recall that in of 1990, President Rooseve Governor of New York and date for the Vice Presidency ciously assaulted after cessful attempt to hold a meeting in Victor. He was struck in the bree a rock and barely scaped blow aimed at his head with

of scantling in the hands the rioters. This attempte meeting took place in the became the "Bull Pen" blowing up of the Indepen pot on the morning of June and during the deportation Cripple Creek. Independe Altman, which were close were the hotbed of the wors in the Cripple Creek distr subsequent visit of Preside welt Victor redeemed itself al reception to him

A large percentage of th Creek miners were native-b icans. Telluride, which strike difficulties and during the same period, way farther south. The at the time were most born. They were made u part of Italians, whose blood was easily excited, were easily led. But Cri was the seat of the greate orado's industrial wars, an history is crowded an epit the wrongs and all the bitte have made Colorado famou for its labor troubles as f eral production, its scene climate. A Colorado Coeur d'Al In the Cripple Creek found that in the heydey ern Federation of Miners of the same conditions p in the Coeur d'Alenes fr 1899. Long prior to 1903-4. Western Federation contr civic and political life of t high-handed methods obt stances are not wanting non-union men were pul cages as they were about t into the mines. Men wh agree with the arbitrary pol union leaders, self-const regular, and who dared their minds even mildly, out of the camp. One ma his way to work one night was met on the north side Mountain and so brutally b he never resembled his for sical self again. He knew the parties that assaulte union men-but he was a the authorities that it was attempt to prosecute. If prits did not prove an al would fail to convict, eith fear or favor. Others were and beaten because they join the union. Jerry K been repeatedly requested He put it off, giving uns excuses. Several men wen room one night and beat frightfully. He left the d soon as he was able. Man son, a prominent citizen. manager for four mining controlled by the Woods I Company, lived with his Victor. On account of the from the Wild Horse mine, had his office, to his hom tor, he was in the habit his noonday lunch at a in Altman. A man nar who had a large family i circumstances, had applied son for work. Gleason p work, though Hart had card. The officer of the plained. Gleason explai soon as Hart received his would take out a unior did not suit the union told Gleason that if he, Gl not let Hart out the un Gleason threatened troub union officials pulled Ha cage. One word led to a that other led to blows, in union officer was badly w than a month later, and week after warning of trouble received by Gleas detective agency, on a col day-the day after Christi -he was lured into an shaft-house on the Kalam erty, on his way from lune a quarter to one o'clock noon. He was struck on

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tin representative Dr iving the above details en Patch was a full bro mous Dan Patch, whom years ago to Savage, the for \$60,000.

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OUBTS STATEMENT.

00 Japanese Are Immigrating to Canada.

Ont., July 3.-In reference ed Press despatch saving rs were being chartered to thousand Japanese each ulu, Consul General Nosse he had not received ad arrival of any such large Japanese in Canada. He v much the correctness of Immigration authorialso unaware of any such igration of Japanese.

fty New Locomotives. Man., July 3 .- The C.P ded to construct fifty giives exceeding in size any er built in Canada hereto



were marched to bull pens in hun- July 20, 1903, to correct irregularities up to his agreement. He insisted dreds, sometimes their arms raised in the passage of the general appro- that some of his men had not been high above their heads, fearful of priation bill. Although strongly urg- given their former places. Governor disobedience of the orders of caval- ed to embrace in his call the passage Peabody's commission, which seems ry and militia; Gailing guns swept of an eight-hour law in conformity to have been fair, decided against the streate of Grinple Create, worm with the presented and with the presented and headed upon hit THE MOYER-HAYWOOD CASE The Colorado Labor War-By C. P. Connolly in Collier's the streets of Cripple Creek; wom- with the pronounced vote on the con- President Moyer and looked upon his en and children were terrorized, and stitutional amendment, he refused to contention as trivial in view of the men, innocent of any graver crime do so. Again, he was informed by distressing consequences of a resump-than being members or friends of a express resolution of both houses of tion of the strike. than being members or friends of a express resolution of both houses of tion of the strike. Between the unwise, or worse, lead- with a heavy iron dump hook, and, union against which the vengeance the Legislature in special session, The Federation "Kicks Over". The Federation of while evidently struggling on his of the populace blazed, were com- regularly transmitted to him, that Notwithstanding, President Moyer

ership of the Western Federation of while evidently struggling on his Miners, the crimes of the political knees, was shot through the top of bosses of Colorado, and the decisions the head, the bullet ranging down pelled to abandon the homes which that body was ready to pass such a again called a strike on the mills of they owned, to leave behind wife law if he would make a supplement- Manager MacNeill. It was claimed bosses of Colorado, and the decisions the head, the bullet ranging down of its highest courts, which have, in-through his body. Blood from his tentionally or otherwise, hit labor as finger tracks marked the inside of with a bludgeon, the decent, law- the door of another entrance to the bublished—differing only from the of such a bill. Governor Peabody and used a pretext to "kick over" the fered enough to pluck commiseration Gleason had tried to get out. His from a story heart. A review of these body was found in the sump of the from a stony heart. A review of these body was found in the sump of the from a stony heart. A review of these body was found in the sump of the conditions may help the reading pub-shaft, five hundred feet below the lic to better understand the testimony surface, the next morning. that the punishment was banked were sometimes leaders of Colorado, as of other states, original settlement seems to have successful in begging a few days' re- hold a veto power over the verdict been perfectly satisfactory to the

lic to better understand the testimony being given at Boise. Cripple Creek lies south of Denver, It is about five hours' ride by rail from the capital, though the distance is not much than a hundred miles. The dis-trict comprises the towns of Cripple creek, Victor, Goldfield, Independ-last fiamed town, 11,000 ieet above the sealevel, is said to be the high-est incorporated town in the United States. The population of the district millions of dollars. The first ened by letter. hundred of the good and bad joined ty minutes' ride by electric cars, ered that they were all men close to to Colorado for gold was to In Cripple Creek, in fact, union- in this involuntary hegira. While it from Manitou, at the base of Pike's the head officials of the Western Fedrush to Colorado for gold was to In Cripple Creek, in fact, union- in this involuntary negira. While it from I Pike's Peak, twelve miles distant, in ism, and particularly the form of it lasted stores were wrecked and loot- Peak. eration. Some of the miners thought

Price's Peak, twelve miles distant, in Isin, and particularly the form of it fasted stores were wretced and how reak. an air line, from Cripple Creek. The so obnoxiously represented by an ed and the punishment of the trans- A wage increase of twenty-five they had been tricked. discoveries were of gold in placer element in the Western Federation gressions of the few was visited upon cents a day and recognition of the beds. Over 30 years later the Crip-in certain parts of Colorado and all alike. There is no more tragic union were the ostensible demands clared August 10, 1903. Many of the ple Creek veins were discovered. Idaho, was the vogue. Notices were page, nor likely to be, in the history back of the strike. A general belief mine-owners had contracts which They were probably the sources of posted, now and again, in conspic- of Colorado. some of the placer beds. There had been several attempts the demands of this strike; but Man- the plants of the United States Resome of the placer beds. Any one who today wisits the Crip-ple Creek district will, on every side, be told that as a class the men who toiled underground in that region before the strike in 1903-4 were good nificant phrase. Even if you were eration in the mines throughout the ment of settlement. It is believed meant for some of miners and good citizens. It is not not a miner, you had to fall in line state. But the mill and smelter men that the real motive of the strike was embarrassment of oiled underground in that region be-

miners and good citizens. It is not necessarily a contradiction of the statement to recall that in September of 1900, President Roosevelt, while Governor of New York and a candi-found it to their interest hurriedly date for the Vice Presidency, was vi-ciously assaulted after an unsuc-cessful attempt to hold a political meeting in Victor. He was struck in the breast with a rock and barely i contradiction of the mines long enough to prese Court of Utah had upheld an all along the line; they declared a cord in the union, and identically similar act in that state, strikes in practically all, the smelt-cows; quite gentle. Me a rock and barely scaped a deadly procure a card in the union, and identically similar act in that state, strikes in practically all the smeltow aimed at his head with a piece then quit the occupation of miner for and that the Supreme Court of the ing plants in the state. They de-scantling in the hands of one of that of saloonkeeper or some kindred United States had affirmed the Utah clared their purpose to put an eightblow aimed at his head with a piece FOR SALE-That business. These characters were the decision, the Supreme Court of Col- hour law in operation despite the place in the hall that loudest voiced in proclaiming prin orado declared the act unconstitution. Legislature. The opponents of the "Bull Pen" after the ciples which they were ready to de- al and lectured the Legislature for Federation reasoned that one purpose the rioters. This attempted political meeting took place in the hall that became the "Bull Pen" after the blowing up of the Independence de-pot on the morning of June 6th, 1904, and during the deportations from Cripple Creek. Independence and Altman, which were close by Victor, were the hotbed of the worst elements in the Cripple Creek district. On a subsequent visit of President Roose-upon the hels of the Western ted such legislation; but both the velt Victor redeemed itself by a loy-al reception to him. A large percentage of the Crippla A large percentage of the Cripple It was the history of that organiza- preme Court of the United States few members among the employees Creek miners were native born Amer- tion in the Coeur d'Alenes, in Lead- based their decisions on the broad of the smelters and reduction plants Creek miners were native born Amer-icans. Tefluride, which also had strike difficulties and deportations during the same period, was a long way farther south. The miners there at the time were mostly foreign. Dounced in some regions than in other the hours of cumployment therein. The of these ioning (who men the mass born. They were made up in large pro-not the same period, was a long the same period, was a long way farther south. The miners there is the time were mostly foreign. were made up in large ers. The man, who, under these con- Supreme Courts of Nevada and Mis- charged), one Federation union had part of Italians, whose southern ditions, worked in the mines, soon souri have since upheld such legisla- broken up at Colorado City. During found himself in pretty bad com tion without express constitutional the strike which followed it was disblood was easily excited, and who But Cripple Creek was the seat of the greatest of Col- pany-all because local labor leaders provision, the Missouri court express covered, according to the statements was the seat of the greatest of Col-orado's industrial wars, and into its history is crowded an epitome of all the wrongs and all the bitterness that have made Colorado famous as much for its labor troubles as for its min-eral production, its scenery and its the wars and into its have made colorado famous as much for its labor troubles as for its min-eral production, its scenery and its they were interested in promoting by Supreme Court, the friends of the pany. The minimum wars at Colorado dimate. A Colorado Coeur d'Alene. In the Cripple Creek district I win permanently, and as long as the by the people of Colorado. This was twelve hours. It may be conceded climate found that in the heydey of the West-lawabiding members of the union carried by a majority of 46,714. The that this is not a fair day's wage for ern Federation of Miners something permit them to go on, they will suf- vote on the constitutional amend- men who work in mills and smelters of the same conditions prevailed as fer, in time, in common with the ment was only a little larger than in the West. Living is high, and in the Coeur d'Alenes from 1802 to criminal element. That was the lesson half the number of votes cast for the work, especially in the smelters, 1899. Long prior to 1903-4, while the of Crippie Creek and Leadville, Tel- Governor; but all political parties is slavish and the long hours danger Western Federation controlled the luride and Idaho Springs. Anyone had by resolution declared for it, and ous to the health of the operatives. STRAYED from Sucker Creek Cross-civic and political life of the region, who looks into the eyes of Martin the majority for it was so decisive. The mills run night and day, Sun-high-handed methods obtained. In-Gleason's widow and sees the tragedy notwithstanding the failure of many days included. The smelter men at year-oid stallion branded 71-01 on stances are not wanting in which of her husband's death still reflected electors to express any prefernce, Butte, Montana, were at this tim non-union men were pulled off the there—a sad, lonely little woman that there could be no doubt of the receiving \$3 per day of eight hours. at this time cages as they were about to descend who never harmed a creature-will overwhelming sentiment of the state. Why Governor Peabody Called Out Men who did not register a vow that unionism of that At the next meeting of the Legislaagree with the arbitrary policy of the stripe will never find root in Amer. ture a bill was introduced in con-union leaders, self-constituted or ican soil if he can help prevent it. iormity with the mandate of the regular, and who dared to speak. It has been charged, time and voters of the state, though Governor litic learning by friends and end of the mi-their minds are heir minds even mildly, were run again, by friends and officials of the Peabody utterly ignored the subject litia, largely, he stated, as a precau-ut of the camp. One man was on Western Federation, that the failure in his message to the Legislature. tionary measure. He was censuidered is way to work one night where he to pass an eight-hour law in Colo. The corporations fought this hill hit by many for what was considered out of the camp. One man was on Western Federation, that the failure in his message to the Legislature. his way to work one night when he to pass an eight-hour law in Colo. The corporations fought this bill bit-hasty action. It was claimed that out of the camp. was met on the north side of Battle rado was the cause of the great labor terly by means of a strong lobby, hasty action. It was claimed that Mountain and so brutally beaten that troubles in that state. This charge and it was defeated. there had been nothing more serious the never resembled his former phy- is in part false, and in part true. So Fighting the 8-hour Law in Colorado. In Colorado City than a few street time. he never resembled his former physical self again. He knew who were the parties that assaulted him— union men—but he was advised by the authorities that it was useless to attempt to prosecute. If the cul-prits did not prove an alabi, a jury would fail to convict, either through fear or favor. Others were mangled and beaten because they refused to join the union. Jerry Kountz had been repeatedly requested to join. join the union. Jerry Kountz had carrying the men to and from the They felt that in their efforts of ed in the mills were said by Gover-been repeatedly requested to join. The climate was matchless; years in trying to ascertain and fol-mines. The climate was matchless; years in trying to ascertain and fol-the mines were dry; the miners had low the mandates of the courts own one night and beat him up frightfully. He left the district as soon as he was able. Martin Glea-son, a prominent citizen of Victor, manager for four mining comparise manager for four mining companies ban life. There were no better min- spiracy of finesse and delay which calling out the miners at Cripple controlled by the Woods Investment ing towns in the West than Cripple took no note of the public will. This Creek, 45 miles away, in sympathy Company, lived with his family in Creek and Victor. The mine-own-feeling increased stadually in bitter- with the mill men, was finally set-Victor. On account of the distance ers of the district were, as a rule, ness, throughout the ranks of labor tled on March 31, 1903, and was cele-from the Wild Horse mine, where he on good terms with their men. There particularly, and caused some violent brated in Cripple Creek by the ring-form the soffice to his home in Vic had his office, to his home in Vic-had his office, to his home in Vic-tor, he was in the habit of taking Over these prosperous conditions the labor leaders. Answering the ar-his noonday lunch at a restaurant there came a cloud—for which neith-in Altman. A man named Hart, er the mine-owners themselves nor an eighthour law, these leaders de. The terms of settlement at Colorado who had a large family in destitute the great body of the miners were re-clared that if these corporations had City were that eight hours should who had a large family in destitute the great body of the miners were re-clared that if these corporations had City were that eight hours should who had a large family in destitute the great body of the miners were re-clared that if these corporations had City were that eight hours should who had a large family in destitute the great body of the miners were re-clared that if these corporations had City were that eight hours should in a set of the streets of the street of the street their stock so recklessing constitute as davie, work in and circumstances, had applied to Glea- sponsible-first small as a man's not watered their stock so recklessly, constitute a day's work in and son for work. Gleason put him to hand, and then growing steadily and were not so prone to curtail ex- around the mills; that there should work, though Hart had no union larger, until the storm burst with penses and to increase dividends by me no discrimination between union card. The officer of the miles is a furry which have available to an around the miles that the storm burst with penses and to increase dividends by me no discrimination between union though Hart had no union larger, until the storm burst with penses and to increase divider argu- and non-union men; and that the The officer of the union com. a fury which has rarely been equal- keeping down wages, their argu- and non-union men; and that the difference in the union com. a fury which has rarely been equal- keeping down wages, their argu- and non-union men; and that the difference in the union com. card. The officer of the union com- a fury which has rarely been equal-plained. Gleason explained that as ed in any American community. soon as Hart received his first wages That storm beat alike upon the just he would take out a union card. This and the unjust. Thuggery, under did not suit the union officer, who told Gleason that if he, Gleason, did open, brutal, wholesale—swept over Gleason threatened trouble if the in retailation for acts, past and pres-union officials pulled Hart off the ent, of lawless union men. cage. One word led to another, and The Coming of the "Terror." officials pulled Hart off the ent, of lawless union men. One word led to another, and The Coming of the "Terror." cage. One word led to another, and that other led to blows, in which the mnion officer was badly worsted. Less than a month later, and within a month later, and within a the years, was let loose, while riot week after warning of impending waves surged over the district, re detective agency, on a cold, blustery trouble received by Gleason from a detective agency, on a cold, blustery that othe mandened populace, meu a quarter to one o'clock in the after-noon. He was struck on the head ing from a maddened populace, meu

PAGE SEVEN Ten Years an Auctioneer **VICTORIA HOTEI** LOUGHRAN. North of Market. **Omer Gouin, Proprietor** The place to stop at. H. A. MacKIE. Tobaccos and Cigars. Finest Liquors. Completely remodelled and refurnished throughout

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LEGAL. \$5.00 REWARD-Strayed from the premises of the undersigned on Sat urday morning, June 22nd, one light bay mare pony, weighing about 800 lbs., four white feet and white face, mane cut or roached; was seen op-GRIESBACH, O'CONNOR & ALLISON, posite Mr. Johnstone's on base line Advocates, Notaries, Etc. at 1.30 same day, travelling west-Solicitors for the Traders Bank cf ward. The above reward will be paid for information leading to the Canada. ecovery of same. H Horton, Clover Offices-Gariepy Block, Jasper Ave-

nue, Edmonton.

FOR SALE-A FARM SITUATED TAYLOR, BOYLE & GARIEPY. 15 miles south-east of Edmonton, Barristers and Advocates, Notaries, near Beaumont, Alta., being east half section 36, township 50, Solicitors for the Great West Life As-range 24, west of fourth meridian, surance. Company. Standard, Lice surance Company, Standard Loan spruce log house 20 x 30, stables, Company, Union Trust Company, The well, wire fenced, large hay mea. Sun and Hastings Savings & Loan dow Best situated stock form Company, Etc., Dominion Life Assurdow. Best situated stock farm ance Co. Private Funds to Loan J. R. near Edmonton. Good terms. Private Funds to Los Correspondence invited. Andrew C. Taylor. J. I Wilfrid Garieny. J. R. Boyle. H. Allan, Box 749, Edmonton, Alberta.

their ores to this concern. A shut- down for any great length of time meant for some of them financial embarrassment of the kind that threatened ultimately the loss of their properties.	\$25.00 REWARD. For information leading to the re- covery of a pair of mares strayed from the premises of the undersign- ed on or about May 25th. One is a light bay and the other a	MONEY TO LOAN
FOR SALE.	chestnut about 14 1-2 hands; 900 lbs. each; supposed to have gone south from Strathcona. J. C. Johnston, P. O. Box 155, Edmonton, Alta."	on Improved Town Property on cur- rent rates of interest.
FOR SALE—Four very good milch cows; quite gentle. W. E. Whiteley, Perry Vale Ranch, Landing Road.	LOST—Sorrel mare, white face, 2 hind feet white, mane is cut short, no brand, left Morinville about June 3rd. Reward will be paid for any information leading to the recovery	Sheriff's Office. Edmonton.
FOR SALE—That valuable wheat farm, consisting of one-half section of the very best land, together with brick kiln and coal mine. This choice piece of land is situated at the twelve mile crossing on the We- taskiwin branch line, close by the leading road from Wetaskiwin to Camrose, three miles from Gwynne station, two from Bittern Lake and two from the new and progressing town of Rosenroll. This is a very desirable farm for a businessman as the telephone runs close at hand and could be had on easy terms. There is plenty of good water and hay for stock, a never-failing spring near dwelling. The whole farm is fenced and cross-fenced. This land must be sold as owner is compelled to return to Ireland on urgent busi-	of this animal. H. Boissonnalt, Morinville. WANTED—Owner for strawberry roan mare, with white face and four white legs, between eight and nine hund- red branded circle I on near should- Board \$1.50 and \$2 per day	
	old, branded Z on right jaw; 1 roan pony, 2 years old, filly, branded Z on right jaw; 1 bay filly, 2 years old, branded Z on right jaw. Walter Elliott, Fort Saskatchewan	H. SIGLER, Proprietor.
		BECK, EMERY, NEWELL &

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the Mountain Divihave a drawbar pull whereas the greates present locomotives which will move a

ORANGEMAN'S LOYALTY.

mier Scott Asking if it is Fly American Flag on 4th. July 3-Premier Scott vesved the following telegram rl/Grey Saskatchewan: "Amadvertise celebration for with American flags. Is If so, please have police itish flag is duly hon he telegram was signed J on, Loyal Orangeman. Mr ed the following reply: "Am at no law in force proh United States flag.



Exhibition, 1907; owned by Grove, Alta.

cent, discount for cash. There are 50 head of cattle, together with crop, farm implements and household fur niture, all of which can be had at valuation. Apply to owner, Arthur Maxwell, Rosenroll P. O., Alta.

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Will leave Stoney Plain on Tuesday, STRAYED-From Eastwood on Satur-Thursday and Saturday, for Inga, Mewassin and White Whale Lake; good accommodation all along the road. Special arrangements made for ampers and landseekers.

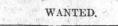
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vear-oid stallion branded 71-01 on branded with norizontal B on right monton. hip, 5 and horizontal B under on right shoulder: one roan mare with a bell on, branded LC on the hip and some other brand on the shoul der. Apply Steve Pellant, Lamoureux P. U., Alta.

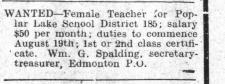
LOST. LOST-\$90, Tuesday, June 15th, on per avenue E, Edmonton.

TEACHER WANTED-For East Clover Bar School District No. 1001; duties to commence August 5th; state salary and qualifications. Ap ply to M. Latham, Sec.-Treas. Clover Bar, Alta.

TEACHER WANTED-Beaver Hills School District, No. 246, holding first or second class certificate; male or iemale; must be or Protestant religion, a good disciplinarian; duties plications will be received till July 20th, 1907; state salary expected. T H. Ottewell, Secretary, Agricola P. O. Alberta.



WANTED-Live men in every district in Canada to write insurance on live stock against death from any cause British American Live Stock Associ ation, Vancouver, B.C. Arthur A Walker, Imperial Hotel, Edmontor



E. C. Emery. C. F. Newell \$5 REWARD paid for information leading to recovery of dark mouse S. E. Bolton. Solicitors for the City of Edmonton

colored, or dirty black, gelding, with long black mane and tail and hoofs long black mane and tail and hoofs grown out long; age, 9 years; weight about 900; brand, diamond, with cross bar on right hip; strayed from 6 miles N. W. of Olds. Notify P. Co., B. C. Permanent Loan and Sav-L. Roberts, Olds. L. Roberts, Olds. ings Co., the Reliance Loan and Sav

ings Co., the Dominion Permanent Loan Co., the Colonial Investment TRAYED—From Eastwood on Satur- Loan Co., the Coloniar Investment day, the 15th nst., one bay geld and Loan Co., Credit Foncier Franco-ing and one bay mare; horse brand-ed CV on left flank; mare was curb-Office: McDougall street, near new

ed on one hind leg; both had leath-er halters on; horse weighs about

1250 and mare about 900. Finder leave at Great West Livery stable 1 Fraser avenue, and be rewarded.

Wm. Short. Hon. C. W. Cross. O. M. Biggar. SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR NOTICE. A team with harness and front Advocates, Notaries, Etc.

lett hip; one light bay colt, white wheels of waggon are in the Sas- Offices at present in Cameron Blk. lace, three white legs, branded with katchewan river. Anyone recovering over new offices of Merchants Bank P and cross bar with drooping ends the wagon or harness will be rewarded of Canada after May 1st, next. on left snoulder; one bay mare, by notifying Wm. Ball, Box 622, Ed- Company and private funds to loan branded with norizontal B on right monton. Edmonton. Alta.

All saw logs or other timber found on the Calgary trail, between Strathcona Saskatchewan River or tributaries bearing taining \$90 in bills of \$5 and \$10 the undermentioned marks are ours and denomination. Five dollars reward any person or persons taking them without for return to Adolf Klukas, 735 Jasour authority will be prosecuted.

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**AROUND THE CITY** From Wednesday's Bulletin

Donald and Mr. Fergerson. Cow Test. Several drunks at the police court his morning were fined \$5 each by

Several drunks at the police court this morning were fined \$5 each by Magistrate Cowan. At the office of the building inspec-tor yesterday permits were taken out by Hector Cowan, Eighth street, for a \$9,000 dwelling and by C. Schronn, Gallagher street, for a \$1,500 dwel-ling. Mr. Robert Barnes, formerly car-

Joe Toane; Mr. Rand; Mr.

Mr. Robert Barnes, formerly car-penter in Edmonton, has completed his large frame house and stables on his homestead near Noyes' Cross-ing. On Friday night last week be gave a dance at which over 50 per-sons attended. All the Noyes from the crossing came and assisted largely in the evening's pleasure. (From Thursday's Bulletin.) Carnival at the Thistle roller rink to-night. Fifty dollars will be given away in prizes. A Lawson cash carrying system has

A Lawson eash carrying system has coming up from the south in the next this week been installed by the North- few days. ern Hardware Co. SENATOR TALBOT HERE.

At the office of the building inspec-tor this morning Fred Perkins took out a permit for a \$3,500 dwelling on Seventh street, near Victoria.

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camp

(From Thursday's Bulletin.) Senator Taibot, or Lacombe, came up last night to visit the Edmenton Fair. He speaks of excellent pros-Many friends will regret to learn from a 'lelegram received yesterday by J. C. McDougall that his brother James is seriously ill of typhoid fepects for a big crop in the Lacombe district this year. He strongly favors the closed door policy with regard to the exclusion of Ontario stock at the ver in the hospital at Montreal. The drilling machinery imported from Petrolea by Austin Auld for annual sales of pure breds in this from Petrolea by Austin Auld for province, as an encouragement prospecting coal lands at Clover Bar, home breeding and a protect protection arrived this week, and is being taken against this province being a dump-

to its destination to-day. A compe- ing ground for interior stock from tent driller has also been engaged, Ontario. and work will commence immediately. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. J. A. Fortin, son of Judge Fortin Montreal, is visitng Mr. J. A. Les-

Edmonton Lodge No. 22 and Jasper Lodge No. 6, Knights of Pythias, will hold a joint meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, in Castle Hall, Pythian Edmonton bank clearings for week ending yesterday were \$706,-065.96.

Block, over the R. Hockley Co., Mc-Dougall avenue. The third rank will be put on in amplified form by Jasper The hotel license applied for by Wm. Spurrell, of Alix, has been refused by the license department. and Edmonton team, for the benefi visiting Knights who are sojourn Edwin Auld, of this city, is taking

out machinery today to his farm at Clover Bar to bore for coal. ber from North Star lodge, No. 8, of Mayor Griesbach is expected home to-morrow night from Calgary, where e Strathcona, will be present.

he has been attending the militia DOMINION LAND OFFICE RETURNS. Vital statistics for the Edmonton

district in the month of June are as The June returns from the Domin follows: Births 69, marriages 56, on Land Office in this city indicat deaths 19

deaths 19. Before Magistrate Cowan last night, a man named George Ralph was given one month at Fort Saskatche-wan for vagraney wan for vagrancy. pared with 2,472 for the same month A meeting for the purpose of organ-izing an Irish Protestant club will

last year. Homestead entries are fewer, how be held on Tuesday evening next at ever. The returns for 1907 are:

8 o'clock at 441 Picard street. Homestead entries ..... The license commissioners will meet Letters received ...... 3,251 Letters sent ........ 4,159 Applications for patents. 91 at Tofield on Wednesday to consider STRATHCONA NEWS the application for a license made by the hotel keeper in that place. At the office of the building anreturns v IN SESSION WITH CLOSED DOOPS Homestead entries ..... 522 spector this orenoon a permit was taken out for a \$1,000 house on Letters received ..... 2.472 Letters sent ..... 2,604 Gallagher street by Adam Bron. Applications for patent. 135 The Strathcona city council that at The Christian Scientists of the the first of the year gave promise of have erected a new church building CUSTOMS RECEIPTS. at 772 First street, where service was The Edmonton customs returns fo eld last Sunday for the first time. last month show an immense increase A man named Syms, living on Sixth over the corresponding month last year, more than doubling the receipts street, cut his hand badly vesterday piece of tin, and was taken to of June, 1906. The figures are as fo the General Hospital for treatment. He is doing well. Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister of ag-figulture for Alberta, and Mrs. Finlay will sail from Montreal on August 9 for Ireland, where Mr. Finlay has Express parcels, June 1907... 203 been called in connection with the Express parcels, June 1906. 135 settlement of his brother's estate. Word reached the city yesterday announcing the sudden death of Mrs. ALBERTA UNDERTAKERS. F. Forde at Ottawa. Mrs. Forde was visiting her brother and sister, Mr. C. At a meeting last night of under visiting her brother and sister, Mr. C. takers from all parts of the province Ross Palmer and Mrs. R. Kenneth, an Undertakers' association was form ed with the following officers: President—A. M. Shaver, Calgary, First vice-president—H. G. Stone, last summer in Edmonton. The usual practice of the Edmonton association will take place on the range on Saturday afternoon. Rifle, Red Deer. men will meet at the river end of Second v Second vice-president-H. W. Mof Christibelle street, Fraser Flats, at 2 fatt, Edmonto Secretary-Dr. J. C. Wainwright, p.m. sharp, and will cross the river Strathcona. by boat. Treasurer-J. M. Williamson, Ed. Hon. Mr. Finlay left for the south on Wednesday afternoon to attend monton. the sitting of the Beef Commission at Serger Sergeant-W. H. McClinton, Ver Bed Deer yesterday, Innisfail Fair to day and Mr. Campbell's dry farming lectures at Carstairs and Didsbury on Tse objects of the association is the furtherance of the science of embalm ing, and the general advancement Saturday. So large were the crowds at the Bijou Theatre last night that the the work of the profession. AT THE POLICE COURT. management was compelled to put on the performance four times in-(From Thursday's Bulletin.) In Magistrate Wade's court stead of three. The pictures are the best yet, and the songs are new and up-to-date. In magnetic the case against Bessie Sharp, of Battleford, for frequenting LET OUT ON BAIL. a house of ill-fame, was withdrawn, and a charge of yagrancy preferred. Bessie did not appear in court this Before Magistrate Wade this morn-ing Emil Steinke and several of his compatilots were admitted to bail in morning, but was represented \$300 until their trial on Saturday morning at 10, for resisting arrest on The Abyssinian charged with picking pockets at the Fair, was arraign ed, and his case set down for the last Saturday night. CHARGED WITH POCKETend of the week. PICKING. Several drunks were given the

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. neil should lower the rate before deputations waited upon the council asking that such be done. It was decided to print all author-ized debentures. They are as follows: At the Mounted Police Barracks this afternoon W. J. Belfrage was committed to stand trial on a charge of misappropriating funds of Horse Halo termets Hospital. City hall ..... Hills, farmers The defence did not put in any evi-dence. The trial of the case will likely take place in the Supreme Court about the end of the month. Market Special Local improvement . At this point the council decided o sit with closed doors, the public THIS YEAR'S STREET WORK. and the newspaper men were asked to retire and the remainder of the The City Commissioners are proceedings authority for the statement that the camera. authority for the statement that its paving on McDougall street from Isa-bella street to College avenue, and on Jasper avenue from Ninth to First streets, will be completed this fall. From Friday's Bulletin. First and Namayo will not be done The Empire Coal company, who

line will be laid this year only on the have been prospecting for coal for till next summer. The street car some time on the Eamer property, and payed portion of Jasper. whose find some weeks ago assured a CHINESE ARRAIGNED. new mine for Strathcong, have struck

another seam which makes the proslast Saturday night on a charge of pects of successful development doub-being participants in a gambling The fort bit A number of the Chinamen arrested game in a house at the corner of Rice, and Namayo, came up before magistrate Cowan and were set down for trial at different dates next week. The Chinamen are represented by H The Chinamen are represented by H. H. Roberton and John Bown, while the prosecution is being conducted by Mr. Harrison. can thus be loaded direct on the cars

from the mine. ROLLER CARNIVAL. The shareholders of the company are J. W. Blain and E. McKenzie, of The Thistle Roller Rink had the The Thistie Boller Rink had the the While Star mine, Arthur Pierson, best attendance of the season Thurs-Dr. L. L. Fuller, A. G. Gaalim, Hugh day night, a fancy dress carnival be-Duncan, Dr. Crang, R. H. Palmer, A. ing the attraction that drew the large E. Austin. crowd of skaters and spectators. The A meeting will be held in number of persons in costume was course of a few days at which the unusually large, and the judges and question of sinking a shaft will be considerable difficulty in picking the considered. Best Dressed Lady—Miss Eva Grind 000 in 300 shares of \$100 each. About 250 have been taken up and the re mainder have been taken off the mar Best Dressed Gentleman - W. ket awaiting development. Best Comic (lady)-Miss W. Wilkin. Best Comic (gentleman)-W. Gray. RUMORS OF GRAND TRUNK Best Skating Couple-Miss York PACIFIC. and Mr. Speice. A persistent rumor is Best Lady Skater-Miss Berg. Best Gentleman Skater-H. Adams. Strathcona that the Grand Trunk Pacific will not enter Edmonton way of the Clover Bar Bridge, bu through Strathcona by way of a joint G.T.P. and C.P.R. high level bridge JOINT MEETING OF PYTHIANS. Edmonton Lodge No. 22 and Jasper Lodge No. 6 of the Knights of Pythias held a joint meeting last night in Pythian Hall. The third degree was put on in amplified form by a rank there are a set of the statement that a bridge can-not be constructed at Clover Bar that will resist the onselarchie of tides put on in amplified form by a rank team from Lodge No. 6, for the bene-fit of visiting knights the one will resist the onslaughts of tides, fit of visiting knights, who were here floods and ice, and, as partial proof from points as widely apart as Bos-ton, the Maritime Provinces and New ing away last week of part of the temporary work of the bridge nov Mexico

Speeches were delivered through the enig by Brother Dr. Campbell, cf mberland Lodge, No. 5, by Grand ustee Tipton, of Strathcona; C. Speeches were delivered through the evenig by Brother Dr. Campbell, Cl Cumberland Lodge, No. 5, by Grand Trustee Tipton, of Strathcona; C. Drummond, of the Stettler Lodge, and Chancellor. Commander of North Stat

An enjoyable repast, supplied by local and federal governments would contribute, would be greatly reduced.

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The first cases of alleged pocket-picking at the fair grounds were reusual \$5 fines. ported to the fair officer in charge, City Detective Griffith, yesterday aft-

ernoon. The complainants succeeded in identifying their man and one IMMORAL SHOW CLOSED. claimed that he had taken a pocket-book but no trace could be found of the Midway at the Exhibition missing article upon the person grounds ceased doing business of the accused at 5 o'clock yesterday after An arrest was, however, made and noon. After that hour the "Great Letepha" was not perthe man who is an Abyssinian is now at the police station. mitted to further insult the

unsuspecting public enticed into the tent to witness the MILKING AND BUTTER CONTEST. Joseph Toane won the milking con-est or the fastest and clean st work

test for the instest and clean st work for milking a cow. This test was made with two ends in view, viz., to test the percentage of butter fat in the milk and the facility of the in-dividuals who did the milking. The cont st in milking was between Joe Toare and Mr. Rand. Mr. Rand had the graatest speed, milking at the rate of 3.5 lbs. a minute, while Joe Toane milked 3.3 lbs. per minute. Mr. Toane, however, was the cleaner oper-ator and won the prize. sounding assurances of the manager that the show was a good one. City Detective Grif-fith, who is in charge of the police squad at the Exhibition grounds, ordered the managegrounds, ordered the manage-ment of this side show to withdraw the objectionable feature. This they refused to do, preferring to close up the show entirely.

performance by the innocent

ator and won the prize. 

being a deliberative body of much din street school, has gone to Toronto losing the reputation that it had at vention. the beginning of its municipal life. Las tnight's session was another of those goas-you-please, listless meet the hose waggon. The animals were ings that have been so frequent during the past few weeks. \$650. The meeting of last night had passed the time limit before a quorum was present, but by judicious manipwas present, but by judicious manip-ulation of the official chronometer the between Duggan street school and the alderman necessary to make a legal city team will be played this evening session arrived before the official time at the Grandin street school grounds. limit had expired. After a sitting of several hours' dur-weekly shoot on Wednesday evening ation in which little business was transacted it was decided to finish The following were highest scores out behind closed doors and the public of a possible 15-E. T. Baines, 12; W. were asked to retire. Of what after-Vogel, 11; G. F. Downes, 11. wards transpired the citizens of Strathcona will be compelled to re-moved to the lot behind the rectory moved to the lot behind the rectory The absentees last night were Ald. and work on the foundation of the new building will shortly be com-Rankin and Ald. McFarland. After rending of minutes communi-ations followed. It is expected to have part of the superstructure finished this cations followed. A letter from W. H. Birch, secre- fall. the building. Among other letters were those from W. I. Gray & Co., re offer on ditching contract; Canadian PiperCo., acknowledging receipt of order for metro direction of the second s

water pipe; Bricklayers' union with reference to union labor; W. F. Reid & Co., Winnipeg, enclosing invoice for pipe fittings and Canadian Fairbank Co. re cheque sent. The entire lot were filed. A computer from the parks committee A report from the parks committee intimated that 200 trees had been planted in the park but not according to specifications and most were

already dead. They recommended that the secretary instruct the company to remove them. In reference to the appointment of police magistrate there was some discussion, and it was pointed out by the mayor that in the petition to the

attorney general's department for such an official the name of the per-son desired by the council should be inserted The objectionable feature of The report was referred back for

Births, 45; deaths, 15; marriages, 7. The regular weekly meeting of the All had their faces painted in flam-Stratheona city council postponed ing vermilion or yellow, and their plaits of black hair were intertwined You will want it to look better this year than ever. We are prepared to with gaily-colored cords and squirrel skin. With the solemnity of old tra-Miss A. L. Thompson, of the Granditions the Indians stepped to their weight and executive ability is fast being it denotes the point of the result of the r tom of antelope skin. The Pow-Wow Starts. At a signal they all started the mon-

broidered and wild looking headdress,

but many wore the commonplace

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onous, rhymthic chant-"He-he-heprocured at Daysland at a cost of ya hah !; He-ya-hah ! . . . " Shuff-ling around in a circle, their should-One of the tie baseball games in ers shaking the limbs stiffened, some of the dancers waved fans of feathers instead of the old-time tomahawk. For almost two hours the danc

mmercial value.

The Strathcona Gun club held their

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The first hole sunk showed 5 ft. 9 in of a seam and the second sunk at a distance of a half a mile east fully

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ers of the extent of the seam.

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new building will shortly be com-

LOCALS.

listrict for June are as follows:

night.

From Friday's Bulletin. Vital statistics for the Strathcons

tary of the Manitoba and Northwest L. O. L. 1654 hold their annual Fire Underwriters, protested against the erection of a frame building in the rear of a lot on block 61. The mayor had replied by letter that a solid brick wall was to be built on the brick wall was to be built on THE SMALLPOX PATIENT OUT. The commercial traveller, H. A Fish, who has been under quarantine was released today. The attack from which Mr. Fish was suffering was a

mild one, and he comes out none the worse for his experience. upon several candidates, after which Another mild case of smallpox, modified by vaccination, has been ic-

woman living at 1032 Namayo, near Rat Creek, has been removed to the WOW OF TODAY olation tent.

two families, has been quarantined, and 15 persons have been shut up. In one end the negro preacher, with his s Not Like That of Former assistants, eleven in all, are shut up, and in the other end a man and his Years--Reproduction of His-

toric Dance At Fair

Andrew Bear's invitation by signlanguage to a Pow-wow, as described in yesterday's Bulletin, was accepted by a large number of curious visitors

clothes of the twentieth century Can-The most suitable plants for the purpose HANGING BASKETS. Send in your order early. **Ramsay's Greenhouse** went on-the chant rising, growing faster, higher, more wierd, until at last the braves' voices met in one **Corner Eleventh and** ong gurgling "pow-wow-wow-wow and they rushed together in the **Victoria Avenue** centre where at an old-time war-dance Phone 523 religious feast the ceremonial post would stand hung with emblems. The Results.

who had tired of consuming pink F. C. Mahon and wife, Camden; L. L. lemonade with neatness and dispatch, and he was in a fair way to becom-ing a Croesus, so profitable were his chewan; J. S. Kendall, Lloydminster; Not all the Indians joined in the dance. Some stayed free to collect the largess of the spectators, for the sales, when the license officers C. Dunlop, R. Stewart, Langham; G. swooped down on him and confiscated T. Lundy, John Bear, S. P. Alguire, pow-wow of to-day is no token of war or thanksgiving to the Great Spirit that part of his liquor stock which Innisfail is a quaint performance with a remained. Alberta-S. A. Ferrie, North Battle

This morning Greenly appeared be- ford; D. J. Hutchinson, Miss S fore Inspector Worsley at the Royal Northwest Mounted Police Barracks, Calgary; O. Sheppard, Montreal; C. and was convicted of illict searing of Sine, Stettler; F. Sine, Revelstoke iquor and fined \$50 and costs. He A. C. Macdonell, Winnipeg; F. G the isolation tent for smallpox, is at present rustling to raise the Breen, Wetaskiwin; N. MicAbee money required to obviate a monen's Calgary; H. Matheson, High River; sojourn at Fort Saskatchewan. T. W. Stone, W. E. H. Carter, The license department officers be- to; R. M. Bell, Red Deer, T. C. Shackieve this was the only case in which leton, Nelson.

liquor was sold on the Exhibition grounds during the fair. The officers were very active in their efforts to round up any illict booze vendors. Zive, Winnipeg; R. Johnson,

Vancouver; T. Elt, Winnipeg. Queen's-A. McMillan, Alexandra A. Kennedy, J. W. Morris, Ottawa; P. A. M. Solomon, Lewisville; E. R. Brady, Red Deer; A. M. Falt and Evans, Ponoka; C. R. Curry, Dubuc; wife, Morinville; W. D. Brady, Weswho is now suffering. Another inmate of the house who escaped and proceeded to Leduc has been located by the Royal Nortuwist Mounted Police and the house in which he is living has also been The health officer house house and The health officer house house and The health officer house house house in the health officer house house in the house in the health officer house house in the health officer house house house in the health officer house house house in the health officer house house house house in the health officer house house house in the health officer house health officer house sington; T. H. Langley, Boston; A.

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