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EDMONTON BULLETIN MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1906.

Enterprises Will be Established in Edmonton in the Near Future

Cuban Flag Lowered and Taft is Governor President and Past President of the Association Announce that Many New

Proclamation Issued Today. -- Occupation Only Hamar Greenwood Until Peace is Assured.

Havanna , Sept. 29 .- U.S. Secretary for War Taft was today proclaimed provisional governor, now in control of Cuban affairs. The proclamation is moderate and states that the provisional government will only continue elected. The Cuban flag has not been

in the harbor.

Havana, Sept. 29-It is reported province of Havana, and that they also attacked the plant at Mariano, vana city.

Havana, Sept. 25-The Cuban re public tonight stands on the verge of a second period of American intervention. The Moderate party. which six weeks ago was in control of every office in the district, to night is determined to abdicate everything, and compel the United States to intervene. In fact; every government official from President Palma down is anxious to force such intervention, rather than yield to any of the terms offered by the Liberal party and those in arms against the govern-

The Liberal leaders characterize into intervention. This is precisely what the administration has been most anxious to avoid. With either party installed in power, there would still remain a condition of deplorable dissatisfaction, and there is nothing to promise relief but the full control of the Un-

Secretary Taft and Secretary of

Entertained by Calgary People Yesterday.-Will Be in Town This

young Canadian member of the until peace has been restored and a British House of Commons, who oc din street public school where were a believe that the railroad development cupies the position of parliament- ivery handsome display of native products | now going forward is going to make people have confidence has been el- any secretary for the secretary of grains, grasses ,etc., as well as a find it necessary for a great many of them. state for the colonies, will arrive satisfied with the U.S. intervention and in the city by the C. P. R. this afternoon. He spent yesterday in ton Milling Company and other indus- which we have visited. It gives us an Havana, Sept. 29—American in- Calgary, where a number of citi- dustrial enterprizes had handsome dis- opportunity to get acquainted with the cents a bushel. The consumption Taft will be military governor. Ma- mal luncheon vmbfgkq vbgkqj vb ripes will be landed from the ships mal dinner at the Alexandra Hall.

State Bacon informed the Associat- 12.30 all assembled att he train for the associatio nlast year. He is familthat the rebels have fired on a gov el Press this afternoon that they erament focer near the Toledo plan | were thoroughly disgusted with the the hour and the drive to Edmonton tions. tation, south of Mariano, in the petty methods of the government leaders here, and the American veyance of every discription is in com- Winnipeg now and we have purchased commissioners admitted that they had practically abandoned their of the manufacturers. efforts to bring peace from the turmoil unless by the use of force. Mr. Taft said: "The government

of the island, instead of co-operating with us to save the replblic, have resorted to every kind of obstruction, with the object of continuing their control of the administration. President Palma and his advisers have rejected terms of peace which were proposed to them, though in the form of a compromise with their opponents. We are still striving to arrange a settle ment, and we trust the people will give us eredit for doing everything possible to accomplish a settlement, without recourse to

siders it a dishonorable attempt to more disgusting situation. In tember vestigation convinces us that the elections were thoroughly rotten. We do not want to intervene, but enditions afield may necessitate

All the members of the cabines have presented their resignation to President Palma. He has accept-

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mission this afternoon for the benefit two acres of land out near the C.P.R. for the business." Harry Cockshutt of the Cockshutt paint factory and lingerd oil mill. Man- the C.N.R

advantage of the hour or two at west."

expected Finish. Young Bank Clerk Sent Up.

of Commerce at Kin'stigo, Saskatche-

guilty.

Acting Manager Cady, o' the bank, and all speak in the highest terms of located in a cash box along with the entertainment. stcurity box. He said he had placed and the house of the departments the cash box in the treasury comport-

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door with his key, and Mr. Cady rushed corder C. H. Stewart Wade of Edmonto the safe, finding the securety box on ton ,Dr. A. E. Jamieson, master of Edmonton lodge No. 7, J. C. F Bown, the safe, he shut the door and with the No. 13, of Fort Saskatchewan. search for the robbers. The accused Donald, J. L. Studholm, Frank Brisstated two shots were fired as he came tow, W. Candy, J. J. Stewart, C. M. downstairs, and rushed to grab the erts. face. Mr. Cady found the bank revolver Hughes and W. C. Pallord. on the floor with two cartridges discharged. He afterwards secured all berta hotel where a banquet was servafter the robbery was when he return-ed from lunch on Satutrday afternoon. It was on the ledger desk. He recornized it at once. On opening the box for the following year: and checking the contents, he found

was in full view. Hickman appeared

agitated, but paid no attention to the

ox until h s attention was drawn to i

tetrate then committed Hickman t

The accused had no questions to ask.

out reserved any statement. The mag- January

MILES - S. HUDSON and JOHN MASSEY Winnipeg, Sept. 29-San Francis restaurant and the grand stand i Fort Garry park were destroyed b fire last night. Loss about \$1,000.

Bank Clerk Sent Up Had a Gala Day

Kinisting Bank Robbery Has an Un Five Thousand People at Vegreville Fair. - New Lodge of Masons

Devereux Hickman, clerk in the Bank a gala day for Vegreville. The fair the conduct of the government as treason, while Secretary Taft con. I cannot say that I am wan, was charged Tuesday with the from Northern Alberta has brought a sincrease of \$1,404.967. treason, while Secretary Taft con- hopeful, for I have never known a theft o' \$3 630 on the evening of Sep- great crowd to the enterprising little 5,000 people on the fair grounds today

> Judging of live stock and grains and vegetables was continued today and there were many special prizes

Everybody seems well satisfied and t is seldom that we see a happier lot of people than are gathered here toed had never left the bank day. It goes without saying that Vegturned and again went out, goirg into Beaver Lake Agricultural society have MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY AT LOWEST RATES Hahoney's store. A Mr. Stevenson came done themselves proud and it is an

and the clerk shot. He hurried out to Wheat Chief lodge of Master Masons the bank where the accused was hold- was installed here last night by the ing his face which he said had been burned by sho. Accussed opened the was in charge, assisted by Grand Re-Putting the security tox back into C. d'Easum, master of Victoria ladge

Among those present from Edm watts, F. H. Barker and Dr. T. Rob-

thief, one of which narrowly missed his From Fort Saskatchewan were C. E. After the ceremonies the members

The first time he saw the cash box of the evening and gave a very interferent guests.

The following officers were elected A. G. Harlen, master; Reid, Sr. Warden: Goodwin, Jr. warden Monday evenings of each month the He knew nothing of the finding of the lodge meeting will be held. box. When the accused came in he pa d F. L. Harris of Edmonton is in the ro attention to the box, although it city and registered at the Queen's.

istrate then committed Hickman to	reordary	50,,92
stand trill at the Prince Albert assizes.		103,91
	April	218,92
the state of the state of the state of	May	169,82
RESTAURANT BURNED.	Jane	244,01
(Bulletin Special).	July	207,41
Winnipeg, Sept. 29-San Francisco	August	212,16
restaurant and the grand stand in	September	217,75
Fort Garry park were destroyed by	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	At a
fire last night. Loss about \$1.000.	Total \$1	,443,34

The Canadian Manufacturers' Asso- Plow Company and president of the toba and Northwestern flax-seed makes ciation, 160 strong arrived in the city Manufacturers' Association had a the best paint oil in the world and at 2 o'clock and are spending the afpresentatives and others, but he had where the flax grows. Of course a few minutes to spare for the news- everything else will have to be brought It was just 11 o'clock when the ele- paper man immediately after the train there, but the local supply of flax will

over balance that ty pulled into the depot at Strathcona. "We are considering establishing a "Of course we also have to built Accompanying them was the Edmon- branch in Edmonton, " he said, "and warehouses in Edmonton and one of ton committee who went down to will probably build a large warehouse the principal ideas of my trip up here Red Deer last night to meet them, there in the near future. We recogwas to make arrangements for one They were met at the depot by the nize that Edmonton is the distributing here. We already carry a stock in Calgary, but there is a large country Strathcona city council and board of centre for this country. In fact I think trade who conducted them to the Gran- that all the manufacturers do and I which cannot be economically supplied reference to complaints of short-

from other points.' lantyne, "that the farmers of the west are paying half enough attention to exhibit of furs and manufactured pro- to establish warehouses in your city. flax. Flax growing pays better than ducts. The Edmonton Brewery, The I This trip has done a great deal for Brackman-Ker Company, The Edmon- the manufacturers and for the towns grows the best flax. The average price for Manitoba flax at the Fort William elevator last year, was 1.14 the association last year, He is famil- 000,000 bushels but only half a mil- ifoba exports, last year must have Several parties of manufacturers took the wonderful developments of the (lion bushels of that was grown in Can-Ada. The balance comes mostly from amounted to about 1,000,000 bush North and South Dakota and is of an els, as about 50,000,000 bushels were their disposal to drive about the sister town and surrounding country and at Williams Paint Co., was president of town and surrounding country and at Williams Paint Co., was president of the Sherwin-loss of

lunch, which was disposed of within | iar with the west, and western condi-"How would a flax mill do here?" Mr. Ballantyne was asked. begun. Every rig, automobile and con- "We have a large warehouse in "No reason way the flax milling industry should not be established in Edmonton. This should be the best point shops where we propose building a The party leaves for the

Montreal, Sept. 29-The C. P. R.

6,170,453 with working expenses \$3,- American ports was because by the 07,873, leaving net profits of \$2,- time Manitoba wheat could arrive ares are as follows: Gross earnings for Canadian wheat. 12,136,420; working expenses 884,390, net profits \$4,934,390. For | the two months ended Angust 31 1905 same period last year is therefore, for that is in progress for two days to- August \$670,933 and for the two

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CONCRETE RESULTS OF MANUFACTURERS VISIT Nearly One Hundred Lives Lost in Southern Storm

Claimed That 1,000,000 Bushels of Manitoba Wheat was Lost Last Year In Transit

Toronto, Sept. 28-Evidence tak en today by the grain commission previous days, particularly with ages in weights and car supplies. A | 75 and 100 lives were lost. The profeature of the afternoon's evidence was the statement by W. C. Band at three million dollars. Shipping sufof Toronto that there was a shortage of about 2 per cent on grain between Fort William and the Old Country. The chairman of the and wrecked, costing many lives. Wavtervention takes place tomorrow. Zens entertained him at an infor. The consumption of commission, Mr. Miller, ngured es six feet night we flax in Canada for the year was 2, that on this basis the loss on Man blocks into the city. of commission, Mr. Miller, figured es six feet high were driven three this was regarded as naturall loss,

not benefitting anybody, but where the remainder of the shortage came in neither the commission nor Mr. Band ventured an opinion. The Inspection Act should be changed. Mr. Band thought, so as to provide that inspectors of Manitoba grain east of Fort William should inspect it at the seaboard Mr. Alex. Cavanaugh, Toronto, said one reason why Canadian ross earnings for August, 1906, were grain was exported by way of

Where did Wheat Go Craft of All Kinds Driven Ashore.--Waves Six Feet High Rolled Along Streets of Mobile.

Four important appointments were made by the provincial executive topointed sheriff for the Edmonton district, Alex Taylor, acting clerk of the court. For the Wetaskiwin judicial district A. R. Dixon is appointed sheriff and Mr. Forbes, clerk of the court.

MORE C. P. R. BOATS

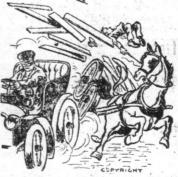
(Bulletin Special) Montreal, Sept. 29. - Sir Thomas Shaughnessy declares that new, faster the near future and that a new Prin 462,579. In August, 1905, the net profits were \$1,791,646 ad for the two there was taken by American grain N.B., will be the winter harbor and if months ended August 31, 1906 the fig- and there was no accommodation it is not ready in time the C. P.R.



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good shell, first class lin nings and colors, \$25.00 to Ribbed cashemere hose, sizes 81-2 9 and 91-2, 85c -and

Ribbed -vests, unshrinkable wool and cotton -mixture, drawers to match, 50c and

Ringwood gloves in plain and fancy colors, 25c to 50c.

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we I fured and stylish, \$1% 0 Wool hose in every size 25c to 60c a pair.

Pure wool vests, nature of color unshrinkable, 85c to \$2.50, drawers to match. Golf jackets in different styles and colors, \$1.75 to

Fall coats for ladies and children, newest styles, fashionable cloths \$6.00 to \$30.-

White and grey wool blankets all sizes and weights. \$2.00 to \$6.50 a pair.

Albertan: Not only is the municipal light and power plant paying at the present time, but the first year of operation will show a considerable balance on the right side.

This is a record, particularly when it is understood that there was ex-

At the present time the expenditure the year has been \$11,655.64. the maintenance of the plant for that time the estimated receipts to the nd of the present month has been \$11,222.47. This leaves a deficit for the first nine months of \$433,17.

When it is remembered that the receipts for the first nine months amed to \$664, that the receipts of the ran into a fruit special on the Grand last three months reached \$3,011 and Trunk near Courock, will die. His and that the receipts for the next three condition is pitiable. His jaw bone show at the fair is expected to be months will exceed four thousand dol- and nose are broken, his chest is lars and perhaps reach five thousand crushed in above one lung, and he is dollars, and that the increase in expenditure has been but little in that time, it will be seen that the balance on the right side will be more than ity due to this wreck. sufficient for this ear to cover both sinking fund and interest.

The meaning of this is that the price

elegraphic

Toronto, Sept. 29 A. manager of the Molsons Bank at Dutton, was standing on the railway this evening when he was struck by a M. C. R. express, hurled fifty feet and instantly killed. The remains will be buried at his old home at Petrolia.

C. N. R. CONNECTIONS IN TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 29- Arrangements have been completed according to C W. Spencer, general manager of Mc-Kenzie & Mann's eastern lines by which the trains of the new James Bay railway will come to the Union station over the Grand Trunk tracks. The train service will be inaugurated the damage is slight. October 10th, according to present ar

Thomas Haddon and Eugene Wil fiams, bell boys at the Palmer house are under arrest in connection with the theft of a diamond stud worth \$250 and \$19 in cash from a room oc connied by Dabson, a guest from San Francisco. The diamond stud has been recovered.

STORMS EXPECTED. Washington, D.C., Sept. 29warnings are displayed on lakes Huron and Michigan and on the lower lakes from Detroit to Buffalo.

CHILD RUN OVER (Bulletin Special.) Toronto, Sept. 29-A six-year-old son of Dr. R. J. Reade, dentist, was killed by a street car tonight.

SUPPORTS HEARST (Bulletin Special.) New York, Sept. 29-Mayor Mc Clennan gave out a statement this af-

ternoon in which he said he would vote for Hearst for governor. Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., Sept. 28-A frame building occupied by T. J. Shore was burned to the ground last

night by the upsetting of a lamp. harness for them destroyed in the Reston, Man., Sept. 28—The new separator of Hogar Feasting, was

Feasting, 1.30 p.m., burned yesterday at 1.20 p.m., on the farth of John McBain, half a mile north of the town. The fire was due to high winds. Two stacks of wheat were also burned. Bradford, Ont., Sept. 28.-Early

this morning fire destroyed the large exhibiton building and grand stand. Snowflake, Man., Sept. 28-The

which prevailed. Winnipeg, Sept. 28 Fire tonight destroyed the grand stand at Fort Garry park, destroying the last remaining relic of the Winnipeg first athletic park, opened 14 years ago. The field was bought two years ago by the C. N. R., for yards but the stand was left intact till tonight.

New York, Sept. 28-Dun's review of the week's trade says: "Despatches from Canada report satisfactory business conditions and the outlook encouraging. Warm weather at Montreal re-tarded the forward business in dry Warm weather at Montreal regoods temporarily but a good fall trade is expected. The shoe factories are about to begin cutting spring stock. On the whole trade reports are satisfactory. The Dominion exhibition at Halifax brought many visitors, which stimulates business. Toronto reports a fairly active trade in whole a mass of flames. The fire spread with sale lines. Commercial failures this week in the United States are 188, against 200 last week, 174 the preious week and 240 the corresponding week last year. Failures in Canada number 22 against 16 last week. 26 the eek and 21 last year. Or failures in the United States 64 report liabilities of \$5,000 or more. The com-

to \$6,125,821 a year ago. The bank valued at thirty thousand and was not clearings in Canada for the week ag-gregate \$71,974,396, a decrease last

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 28-The Switchmen has expressed its desire the railway officials, and if their re- erted in the boom days. Manager Durquests are not granted they will walk rand was a former resident of Strathout on Oct. 15. For many months | cona. the switchmen have expressed dissatisfaction at the exising circumstances. and after many long controversies have decided to act. All switchmen west of Buffalo, N.Y., are involved in the

Guelph, Ont., Sept. 29-Brakeman Andrews, who was severely injured locked in the collision near Courock last Saturday, when a passenger train scalded from head to foot. His last year. Forty-six horses arrive s death will constitute the third fatal- urday. There are over 8,000, entries

Winnipeg, Sept. 28-Cash wheat-No. 1 hard, 76; No. 1 Northern 75; of light will be reduced again in a very No. 2 Northern 73; No. 3. Northern 73; No. 3 Northern 69½; No. 2 white Bay and Lake Ontario, has come for oats 331; No. o barley 39; No. 1 flax 1.08.

Brockville, Ont., Sept. 29-D. J. McDonnell, a patient at the asylum of trade P. Howland, is prepared to here, committed suicide vesterday by dorse the proposition. hanging himself in his dormitory by means of a sheet tied to the head his iron bedstead, which he had placed on end for the purpose

Winnipeg, Sept. 28-Caledonia football team, of Calgary, today defeated Celtics of Winnipeg 1-0.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 28-Fire tolay destroyed the six-storey building the association: occupied by the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, in the centre of the tive committee of the Western Car city. The general fire loss is es- dian Immigration Association, it timated at about half a million. Regina, Sep. 28-The Waverly Hofor \$31,000.

n Railway Ave., were in danger of were checked in time, however, and

OTTAWA NOTES Ottawa, Sept. 28 .- The North-Western Frust & Loan Co. will apply next session for incorporation. Temorrow's Canada Gazette will contain regulations for the eradication of ease of mange in Saskatchewan

areadyl been published. hrough tonight on Pacific coast. He says that the daveldrawback for railway building, lumbering and industrial work generally is the lack of workmen. He heard Hindoo labor well spoken of. He did not beand Georgian Bay canal because the day for water competition with railways had passed. He spoke hope ully and The World's Work. of big traffic between London and the

VERMILION ITEMS Vermilion, Alta., Sept. 25-The first reported five applications for the posi-

hab and Cameron; public works, Bak. This is illustrated by photographs of the case. The mayor who is a memand light, Macnab, Brown and Ryan. Canadian Women's Press Club.

for purposes of fire protection. north of here, was destroyed by fire, having some much needed protection along with fifteen horses that were against fire. We hear that the Brunsin the barn at the time. Nothing wick hotel has again changed hands, tlon for the Year. was saved owing to the high wind Mr. W. H. McBeth, being the pur-

> chaser. NOVA SCOTIA FIRE.

(Bulletin Special). Amherst, N.S., Sept. 25-Sillicker nd company's wood working plant good were destroyed by fire today entailing a loss of seventy-five thousand dollars, one-third covered by insurance. The blaze started at noon and culation in the United States with gained good headway before the brigade arrived. It was only after a hard struggle that it was finally brought

under control. EMERSON HOTEL BURNED

(Bulletin Special) Emerson, Man., Sept. 26—Fire com pletely destroyed the Strathcona hotel here, early this morning. The blaze started about 1 a.m. in the north side of the house and with a strong wind blowing the building was soon lightning rapidity and most of the inmates had only time to escape in their a few dollars from the several til's night apparel. The furniture belonging to D. Forrester, owner of the building, was all saved owing to the townspeople turning out and giving a hand. The south-east part of the town was in great danger for a while owing to large burning cinders which were carried for miles. The fire is believed to be of in-

insured, making the loss an extremely severe one for the proprietor. Mr. Geo. Durrand had been manager of the hotel since the license was granted to the house, which was one of the most National Brotherhood of Railroad up-to-date hostsleries in Manitoba. The building had just been refitted about two years ago and was formerly known for larger pay and shorter hours to as the Carney house, having been er-

ARMY IMMIGRRANTS SATISFIED

(Bulletin Special)
Ottawa, Sept. 26.—Col. Lamb of the Salvation Army, who is in Canada in-vestigating the condition of immigrants of Biscay, says that quarters are bependiture during the month of Janu-ary and practically no revenue, and when it is remembered, too, that the strike is called. In Minneapolis alone when it is remembered, too, that the strike is called. In Minneapolis alone when it is remembered, too, that the strike is called. In Minneapolis alone when it is remembered, too, that the strike is called. In Minneapolis alone when it is remembered, too, that the strike is called. In Minneapolis alone when it is remembered, too, that the strike is called. In Minneapolis alone when it is remembered, too, that the strike is called. In Minneapolis alone when it is remembered, too, that the strike is called. In Minneapolis alone when it is remembered, too, that the strike is called. In Minneapolis alone when it is remembered, too, that the strike is called in the strike in the strike is called in the strike in the strike in the strike in the strike is called in the strike in the receipts during February, amounted to there are over 1,000 men working as return. He expected that during the Alexander Michaelovitch and his famswitchmen. They want 38 cents an hour for helpers and 42 cents an hour for foremen on an eight-hour day schedule.

coming year the army would send out thirty thousand.

An inquest into the Gilmour fire started tonight. It was shown that with the started tonight. It was shown that the weather the started tonight. It was shown that the weather the started tonight are some started tonight. The weather the started tonight are some started tonight. It was shown that the started tonight are some started tonight. It was shown that the started tonight are some started tonight. It was shown that the started tonight are some started tonight. It was shown that the started tonight are some started tonight. It was shown that the started tonight are some started tonight are some started tonight. It was shown that the started tonight are some started tonight are some started tonight. It was shown that the started tonight are some started tonight are some started tonight. It was shown that the started tonight are some started tonight are some started tonight. It was shown that the started tonight are some started tonight are some started tonight. It was shown that the started tonight are some started tonight are some started tonight are some started tonight. It was shown that the started tonight are some started ton

not be reached because they opened outside private room doors which were which were

BIG PROVINCIAL FAIR (Bulle in Spaca) New Westminster, Sept. 26.-The sto largest stock exhibit ever held in t Canadian west. There is a larger fr WANTS THE CANAL

(Bulletin Special)
Toronto, Ont., Sept .27.—John Lan staff, an enthusiastic advocate of ward with a proposition that the go ernment should make a bid for cap alists to undertake this enterprise a states that the president of the

> "THE LAST WEST (Bulletin Special)

Chicago, Sept. 25. — Theodore Knappan, secretary of the Weste Canadian Immigration Association, ga out the following statement today Chicago, regarding the new Canadi monthly magazine, "The Last Wes which is to be published in Winnip and which has the material support

'At the last meeting of the exec voted to encourage in some definite the publication of a monthly magazine devoted to the Canadian Prairie Provtel sold today to two Ontario men inces. It was the wish of the executive committee that this magazine be something more than an exploitation ried men to \$800 and for single men Napinka, Man., Sept. 28—Buildings publication, although the exploitation of Railway Ave., were in danger of Western Canada was to be its real modestruction by fire which destroyed tive. In other words, the committee conclude tomorrow. Two resolutions the bakery here today. The flames was anxious to secure a magazine that calculated to restrain the ministry would acquire a general circulation on from actively participating in commer its own merits, which would necessitate cial undertakings were voted down. The

its literary side.
"The magazine was to be published Winnipeg, and as the owners and publishers of the Farmers' Advocate were in sympathy with the project, an arrangement was entered into with them by which they were to take over the publication of the periodical. The the disease of minged in Saskatchewan and Alberta. These regulations were and the date set for the first issue is adopted in July and have already been October 15. Herbert Vanderhoof, a well to the mayor and board of control. Thomas Shaughnessy pass d has been in the employ of the Associa-sible influence at the coming convention since June 1st, and who cor Pacific coast. He says that the development of the west is phenomenal. The Women and Washington, D.C., correstiers and will move for Dominion re-

pondents this summer is to be in editorial charge of "The Last West." 'A regular contributor and a member of the editorial staff is Miss Agnes lieve in the construction of the Ottawa Deans Cameron, who is best known through her contribution to the Century Magazine, Everybody's, Collier's,

"Naturally the principal considera tion of the association is the building up of a circulation in the United States, as it is through these readers that we trying to recover patients who have intend to reach families which are ineeting of the newly elected town terestel or may become interested in days. ouncil was held last evening; present | Western Canada with the idea of im-Mayor Brimmacombe, Councillors proving their condition north of the Cameron, Stephens, Baker, Brown and 49th parallel. On the other hand, it is Macnab. The mayor took the chair and Western Canadians in particular, suption of secretary-treasurer. After some discussion it was decided to appoint Mr. Norman Murray, barrister to the paperdom, an article with thirty authors; every prominent newspaper woman in Canada has contributed to it. The following committees were then the interest centering around this are clearly always along about despute the source of the committee, was not the innocent harmless session that it was pretended to be. The calling of the meeting was somewhat unusual. The following committees were then the interest centering around this are clearly always along about despute its being and look upon it as their organ, as it is. We have in our the chairman of the committee, was not the innocent harmless session that it was pretended to be. The calling of the meeting was somewhat unusual. The interest centering around this port the magazine and look upon it as week in the office of John S. Hall

and light, Macnab, Brown and Ryan.

It was decided that the C.N.R. of ficials be interviewed with reference to the widening of the crossing in the west end of the town, and also with west end of the town, and also with metals in his own inimitable way, the story of Canada's 'Citizens in the Rough,' Captan Clive Fh. lips-Wolley, F. K. G. S., the well-known novelist and contributor to the known novelist and contributor to the con

reference to the use of the water tank | London Times, has a vigorous article on 'Labor in the West,' a topic on Prices are to be obtained for the which he speaks with authority. Miss ed up the chairman and was informed supply of hose, hose reels, etc., so that supply of hose, hose reels, etc., so that sketch, 'Winnipeg, the City of the the town may now look forward to Piains' There will be practical articles all, and that some of the members of on 'Industrial Openings of the West,' the committee had met to talk over a 'The Crop of 1906,' and 'The Immigration for the Year.' "

At this late season of the year, with

"The fiction side of the publication Agnes Deans Cameron, and Philip Payne, author of the American political novel. The Mills of Market Payne, and Philip chairman of the finance tical novel, "The Mills of Man," which was one of the successes of 1904. "The editorial matter of the magaand several residences in the neighbor- originality and should on its merits aim a place of its own.

> stances, as it will have a large cirinitial number." FATAL FIRE IN STRATFORD (Bulletin Specia') Stratford, Ont., Sept. 27.— Fire destroyed the house of J. Pearns, at St.

Marys, Pearns' father was nearly suf-

day as the resutl of the shock and ex-

focated from smoke, and died

"In many ways "The Last West" be-

posure. SMALL PROFITS Pilot Mound, Sept. 26. - Burglars ransacked a storehouse and a couple of stores here last night but only got which were rifled. The burglars are supposed to have been tramps.

"INDUSTRIAL AGREEMENTS" (Bulletin Special) Winnipeg, Sept. 26. - The industrial strike is off and the men return to the charter of the work in the morning. The terms of by the city clerk.

tice before another strike is called, but the next meeting. the plumbers and iron-workers now out are not affected by the agreement.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Sept. 27. - The government has discovered a conspiracy to overthrow President Alfiro. It is runored that the rebels yesterday captured the city of Guarada, capital of the province of Bolivar, but the report is officially denied. A number of arrests have been made in different parts of the republic.

NICH MAY LIVE IN FRANCE (Bulletin Special)
Paris, Sept. 27.—A despatch to

Winnipeg, Sept. 28-The weather there were fire escapes but some could has ben fine and warm in Manitoba and most of Saskatchewan, in Alberta anr northern Saskatchewan it has been cool. High winds have been gen-

eral.

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RAISED STIPENDS Montreal, Sept. 27 .- At the Metho dist conference today it was decided to the paying of considerable attention to the law remains as it was, mere-tres literary side. to engage in business.

BOARD GETS BUSY.

(Bulletin Special). tion of the premiers of the province gistration of professions.

SMALLPOX IN WINNIPEG. (Bulletin Special).

Winnipeg, Sept. 27—Two cases of smallpox have been removed from the isolaton ward of the General Hospital, and that whole section has been quarantined. The authorities are busy in been released during the last few

NEW EXPERIMENT Calgary Albertan :- The meeting formed: Finance, Stephens, Baker one story alone should ensure its being not at the council chamber or any of and Brown; health, Dr. Ryan, Mac- read in every corner of the Dominion. the municipal offices, as is generally er, Macnab and the mayor; fire, water thirty representative members of the ber of all committees, expecting that the meeting would be in the regular place went down to the office of the

clerk and remained during the evening engaged in the somewhat prosaic work of signing debentures. At the conclusion of the meeting representative of the Albertan, having accidentally learned of the meeting call-

only a few weeks more to go, when has contrived a scheme to revolution

ze things in the city hall. The editorial matter of the maga-zine has been prepared with vigor and originality and should on its merits claim a place of its own.

He proposes to turn things upside down and instruct. His plan is to place practically all the work of the departments under the supervision of the city treasurer. The city clerk, The city clerk, gins life under very auspicious circum- who is now assisted by a chief clerk and two other clerks will be relieved of nearly all the work now done by him and will do little more than meetings. He is to have the assistance

of a stenographer.

The city solicitor who has been city comptroller as well will be city solici-tor and nothing else. His day of controlling the expenditure will, according to this plan, be at an end soon.

will be assisted by most of the staff. addition to being treasurer also be to all. The other buildings will concontroller. what surprised that this change should take place at the end of the

of the work that it is proposed to attended the public and afterward the shift to the treasurer, according to Strathroy high school. At 21 he public and afterward the the charter of the city must be done the farm and for two years

It is a proposition that will bear watching.

MEAT PRICES SOAR become general throughout the country in a few days according to information sent out all along the line. The advance in local trade is from two to a second rise of from one to two cents will become effective this week. According to the local dealers the advances are attributed to the lack of a demand for sausage and canned meat products. The operation of the new meat inspection law makes it impossible for packers to palm off by-prosequent wiping out of this source of profit to a considerable extent is the main reason assigned by the knowing ones for the sharp advance in the price of choice cuts.

> AFTER SATISFACTION. (Bulletin Special).

Montreal, Sept. 28-Senator Davies, city clerk, yesterday instructed his attorney to enter libel action for \$10. 000 against La Patrie. The action will be based on the grounds that the newspaper has been in its columns attack ing the city clerk as an enemy of the workingman and casting unfavorable reflections upon him as a public of

(Bulletin Special).

of municipal bonds is 96, two points lower than was offered last spring. The offers will be submitted to the finance committee tomorrow. Offers have been received from New York and other points but the one quoted is the high-

WINNIPEG WAREHOUSE DAMAGED.

(Bulletin Special). avenue tonight. It started in the basement and worked through the heading flue to the fifth floor. The department did excellent work and within an hour had the flames under control, never having allowed them to break through the walls. A heavy wind was blowing at the time. The warehouse was completed last season at a cost of tents and fully covered by insurance.

JOCKEY CLUB STAKES London, Sept. 27.—The jockey club stakes of 10,000 sovereigns, distance one, mile and three quarters, was run today at Newmarket. Beppo, at 2 to 1, was first; Keystone, at 9 to 2, second; and Piumtree, at 9 to 2, third. Five

horses ran. EAST ELGIN CANDIDATES

(Bulletin Special). Winnipeg, Sept. 28-A St. Bonifac car left the rails on the approach to the Main Stret bridge. A wheel went over the side of the bridge, but the dynamo caught in the planking stopping the car, which otherwise would have taken a drop of 11 feet. No per son was injured.

(Bulletin Special). Quebec, Sept. 28-The Empress reland arrived this morning at 3.15 that while boring they struck one strip bringing the Orietnal mail which left of ninety feet of first class salt. Af in the Over-seas mail train for Vancouver at nine o'clock. The Empress of Ireland left Liverpool at 9.45 last Friday night and experienced heavy seas all the way across, notwitnstanding which she made an average 7.13 knots per hour, her actual sailing time being 5 days, 18 hours and 45 minutes. She brought over 260 first, 341 second, 611 third class passengers. There are 12 through passengers to the Orient. These will be augmented by a number of passengers picked up en route. The Oriental mail consisted of 328 sacks of letters, 117 packages of holders of the Central are to get parcel post, a large increase over the equivalent in the N.B. company's revious through mail. She has in addition 330 bags of letters and 172 packages of parcel post and 56 boxes of

specie for Canada. NEW ALBERTA JUDGE Ottawa, Sept. 28.—Two additional Pulsne judges have been appointed to the Supreme Court of the North West Territories, they are C. A. Stuart, Cal-Justice and five Pulsne judges The Minister of Marine and Risheries has authorized Col. Anderson. Chief Engineer of the Marine Depart ment to act in conjunction with the nternational waterways commission i defining and buoying the boundary line in the centre of Lake Erie. The Mi lister of Marine says he is to have a first class cruiser built for British Col umbia equal to any on the Atlantic coast to stop United States fisheries poaching in Canadian waters for hal-

Hon. S. Hyman told your corresfor the architect who will supply the best design for the new government departmental buildings on Sussex street. The first prize will be \$8,000, second \$4,000, third \$2,000 and fourth \$1,000. The design will be sketched in ink an will show approaches etc. with a foot Major Hill. The buildings will be iMajor Hill. The building will be five i And everything will be under the stories. They will have 225,000 sup-control of the city treasurer, who erficial feet floor room. One building All the work of paying out and cel-lecting in shall be his. He shall in way commission and library common ontroller.

Some of the aldermen are some be in the hands of the Ministers by

the Territorial elections.

ard set by Judge Stuart.

not damaged.

BONDS ARE DOWN.

Winnipeg, Sept. 27-The highest offer made for a million dolars worth

Winnipeg, Sept. 27-Fire broke out in the Boyce Carriage warehouse, Ross thirty thousand dollars. The damage is about four thousand, chiefly to con-

St. Thomas, Ont., Sept. 27. — David Marshall, Conservative, and Granville yield would have been considerably Winnipeg, Sept. 27—The local board of trade today decided to take an active interest in the approaching civic election, more especially with regard the approaching civic election, more especially with regard the approaching civic election. the appointment of B. Ingram to the 40 per cent. No. 1 northern, 15 per

ACCIDENT NARROWLY AVERTED cent No. 2 northern, or 80 per cent. UNDER WAY.

EMPRESS MAKES GOOD TIME

gary, and T. C. Johnstone ,Regina. At | vided with blank forms upon which present the court comprises the Chief will be noted the conditions of pupils

season, when the work of the year is pretty well at an end. Besides, some in Middlesex County, Ont., in 1864. He mercial failures reported for Sept and fire is believed to be of inber to date are, \$4,042,500 compared cendiary origin. The building was en back, an arbitration board, full nobefore the members of the council at 1891 with the B.A. degree being also

gold medallist in classics. For two W. A. GRIERBACH, ADVOGATE, NOTARY, BG. years he lectured in Varsity on Conitutional History, afterwards pursuing the study of law in Osgood Hall n 1897 he came west and settled in Chicago, Sept. 27. — The prices of choice cuts of meat are soaring here, short & Stuart. In 1901 he ran against R. B. Bennett for West Calgary in he was an alderman of the city of Calgary and in the first Provincial election last fall was elected member of the legislature for the constituency of Gleichen. His lucid reasoning and pleasing manner of address won for him a reputation as one of the most debaters and most interesting speakers in the assembly. His successor in the house will be a strong man indeed, if he measures up to the stand-

> THREE DROWN ED (Bulletin Special) Ottawa, Sept. 27 .- As a result of the collision between the passenger steamers Maude and Ottawan on the Ottawa river today, three persons are dead. The Maude sank immediately. are Miss Maggie Benson, stewardes; on the Maude, Engineer Pattry, of the Maude, and J. Barrett, of Montebello, Que., a passenger. The Ottawan was

TENDERS FOR G. T. P. (Bulletin Special).

Ottawa. Sept. 28-It is understood that the Transcontinental Railway Commission is arranging to call for tenders for about five hundred miles of the road. There are now 400 miles under construction. Tenders will be called for the 500 mites in November or early December. By that time the surveys will be completed. The sections for which tenders will be called are as follows: 1st, Superior Jct. eastward,; 2nd, La Tuque westward; 3rd, Quebec eastward; 4th, two hundred miles east and west of Lake Abittibi. which will make 500 miles in all.

FORTY YEARS IN SERVICE.

(Bulletin Special). Montreal, Sept. 28-According to an Ottawa despatch Mr. Joseph Palmer, who had been in the post office department of this city for the past forty years and who had the position of deputy postmaster for fifteen years is about to be superannuated.

OPPOSED TO THE CHANGE. (Bulletin Special).

Halifax, Sept. 28-Halifax citizen are indignantly protesting against the proposal that during the coming winseason steamers proceed direct to St. John to land, the Allan boats re maining at Halifax and not going to St. John at all.

WESTERN CROP REPORT. (Bulletin Special). Ottawa, Sept. 28-The trade and ommerce department has received a report in which the wheat yield in Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan is placed at 85,000.000 bushels from

4,500,000 acres It is said that the which was very severe. About six mil-

FORESTRY CONVENTION IS Vancouver, Sept. 26-The Forestry Convention opened this morning with a large attendance. Earl Grey was present and delivered an augress

(Bulletin Special) Athabasca Landing, Sept. 28. - Cil work at McMurray is proceeding rapidy. A few hundred feet have bored. Mr. Benetto, manager, states terwards they went through twelve feel of hard rock and then struck again sixty feet of salt. Reports of oil dis

covery have reached the Landing. U. S. TELEPHONE CO.'S JOIN. (Bulletin Special). St. John, N.B., Sept. 26-A meet ing of the shareholders of the Central Telephone Co., held yesterday authorized the directors to amalgamate with the N.B. Telephone Co. of which Hon. A. G. Blair is president. The charter of the latter is to be used and share-

TO INSPECT SCHOOL CHILDREN (Bulletin Special). Montreal, Sept. 26-The board of health has appointed 45 physicians to inauguarate and carry on a system of medical inspection of pupils of schools. The inspectors will be proas respects certain diseases. Particular attention will be paid to conta gious diseases. There are 40,000 school children in Montreal.

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Toronto, Sept. 24-D. tekhals evidence was cle arily this morning in or Shenley to earry his inves the land speculations und funds of the Independent Foresters, the details of not known to the suprem er. Before leaving the sta tekha admitted under pr Hon Mr. Foster had, as the Union Trust Co. mad contrary to the instructi lirectors:

FOSTER DISOBEYED

Elliott F. Stevenson, su ciller of the I. O. F. wh been giving personal financial interests of the Union Trust boar enormous sums had been lands in the northwest story of re-conveyance ouired by the Montagi told of another syndicat with, formed to with funds to Union Trust Co. Messr. , and Irwin and G M.P., swere interested in cate, together with some preme court executive a DIDN'T DIVIDE UP

Stevenson had not comp of the transacti Fowler, Rufus Pope, W. M. P., A. A. Lefurge others purchased two hi which were turned over \$1.00 per acre to a synd ed of Foster. McGillivra who turned the same land Great West Land Co concern of the Union Tr further advance of fifty This is the transaction ed in a debate at the parliament, a suit having ed by Bennett and Lefurge tend that their colleague, ment, George To former colleague in Rufus Pope had not disprofits on the deal fairly In reply to Mr. Sheple hyatekha said he had dona upon which the Orphans' cated on Foresters island to F., and subsequently con whole island. There was rance of \$100,000 bn the intended to clear off-ALEXANDRA PATACET 'As to details of the Alexa ace accounts, Oranhyatakl able to give any informati he knew nothing at all abo ginring of transactions of company of which Meirilli

Foster had charge. He said a syndicate in which McGilli ter and Matthew Wilson an were interested and there been some others, but h know-their names at present ject of the syndicate was Montague Syndicate to and sell them at a pr making money. The Union he understood, would loan the syndicate to enable ther on speculation. He could n ther the Prust Co. was to the money, and could not formation regarding detail time one hundred shares in West Land Co. stood in his he had them re-conveyed F. which meant the Union so that the beneficiaries of would get the benefit of the A SURPRISING TRANS. "If it turned out that ye; were just handed over to

gested Mr. Shepley.
"Oh, yes, I remember n conveyed to the benefit o sons I did not intend shou and when it came to my kno "To whose benefit was ed?" broke in Shepley. "Well, I heard it was a members of the syndicate. not any knowledge of i when I returned from It told that members of the had converted these shares selves, and I wrote to Will him that I had no such in re-conveying the property? Dr. Oronyhatekha pror duce the letter and a pear correspondence FOSTER DISUBERED DI

cate, that would surprise

Union Trust Co. personal ed Shepley. "Well, things were done not have been done Aif. I direct charge," was the Mr. Shepley pressed eration of those things. tekha protested, as they his pivate opinions, he asked to give them Counsel insisted. To

"It seems rather a pit were not looking after the

doctor said that in the ger directors had given certain Foster disobeyed them. ordered that mon-div stocks' Foster had purchased stocks of that character to the \$958,000 referred a further large am funds locked up in the the same sense that me when was the lad up in doctor explained Trust Co. had acquire Lumber Co.'s sawmill was put into that coacern his judgment, large made. As he had no kno

tails of this and other Oronhyatekha -was exce ther attendance for the p WHY HE WAS APPO The appointment of H. Foster as manager of the Co. was discussed by chief ranger, the suprem urged in Foster's behalf d been, as finance min valled to the poin paring in the matter of e WAS THE CUSTODIAN.

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A GOOD THING.

mission?" suggested Mr. Shepley.

which were produced in court.

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Wilson's D FLIES LYING ABOUT Druggists and General Stor ENTS PER PACKET PROM IDALE WILSON, AMILTON, ONT.

Toronto, Sept. 24 Dr. Oronhyatekhals evidence was closed temporarily this molning in order to allow Shepley to carry his investigation into the land speculations undertaken with

funds of the Independent Order of Foresters, the details of which were not known to the supreme chief ranger. Before leaving the stand Oronhyaekha admitted under pressure that Hon Mr. Foster had, as manager of the Union Frant Co., made investments contrary to the instructions of the

cilleriof the I. O. F., who has recentthe Union Trust board, testified that rmous sums had been locked up in story of reconveyance of lands acquired by the Montague syndicate and furnish fifty one per cent. The proposition of the company and contend in the between the company and contend in the between the contend in the be Union Trust Co. Messrs, Cormick, ex-M.P. sware interested in this syndicate, together with some of the supreme court executive and Mr. Fos-DIDN'T DIVIDE UP FAIRLY.

When the noon adjournment arrived Stevenson had not completed his story of the transaction by which Messrs. Fowler, Rufus Pope, W. H. Bennett, M. P., A. A. Lefurgey, M.P., and others purchased two hundred thousand acres of land in the northwest. which were turned over at a profit of \$1.00 per acre to a syndicate composed of Foster, McGillivray and Wilson,

upon which the Orphans' home was lo- transaction. Ultimately, however, Fos- whatever legitimate information they cated on Foresters island to the I.O. ter joined the others in re-conveying need. Beyond that, he did not consider, and subsequently conveyed the the land. Statement of the land of the l iently conveyed the the land. Stevenson related the var or he had any right to go in relation whole island. There was an incumb-rance of \$100,000 an the island which disposing of those lands.

ace accounts, Oronhyatekha was un- 000 stock in that company, to take up able to give any information. He said lands in the Northwest. The Foreshe knew nothing at all about the be- ters had in the end an interest in giaring of transactions of the land about four hundred thousand acres of company of which Metallivray and land in the northwest involving about were interested and there may have the increase of the subsidiary companon speculation. He could not say wheen bloc at \$8.40 per acre. he had them re-conveyed to the I. O. ten days. F. which meant the Union Trust Co.

so that the beneficiaries of the order would get the benefit of them.
A SURPRISING TRANSACTION.

conveyed to the benefit of the persons I did not intend should have it, and when it came to my knowledge-'

ordered that mon-dividend paying ander the agreemnt that the Union ranged to secure one quarter interest sufficiency of the passing hour. This stocks should not be purchased and Trust Co. should advance money to Foster had purchased some railway buy property. stocks of that character. In addition to the \$958,000 referred to, there was

paring in the matter of expenditure. ter-McGillivray-Wilson syndicate made change of name of the company to the the only sanction he can find for hours at 10 a.m.

THO WE SHE

was the next witness and who explained that his duties were to look after the legal business of the order.

The company of the increased price, says are swere transferred to the Union Trust Co., and \$100,000 to Dr. Oronbyatekha, which he understood Mr. Shepley rested his examination.

In addition to the capital stock, 82. was practically I. O. F., Foster, Mc-000,000, \$750,000 of the Order's funds Gillivray, Wilson and Chancelor Boyd, have gone into the hands of the Un a majority of the directors of the Union Trust company, practically all the ion Trust Co., are, Mr. Stevenson said, accumulation since the supreme court directors of the Great West Land Co. ratified the agreement with the loan The first of several transactions knew, been acquired by the use of the

which came to his personal notice in moneys of the Union Trust Co. At one connection with the Union Trust Co. time the Foresters, through the comwas a proposition involving the invest- pany, had control of 400,000 acres or ly been giving personal attention to lars in some valuable Quebec timber. ment of several hundred thousand dol. land in the Northwest. financial interests of the 1. O. F. on The suggestion was that McCormick Hon. Geo. E. Foster was sworn afjoin with Fowler and provide forty appeared on record of the Union Trust pages of history, how nobly we would lands in the northwest. He told the nine per cent. by giving their personsition was made to him when Foster, himself at \$4,000 a year from January had been invited to associate himself with, formed to speculate in property with funds to be borrowed from the should form the available of the should form th should form the syndicate. The whole tions, however, were never carried of the money was to be provided by out. The agreement was in reality a been called. We would have endured the Union Trust Co. The witness ob- verbal one, made at a conference be jected to the proposition on the tween Dr. Oronhyatekha, McGillivrey ground that they were trustees for the and himself, at which it was also hast rampart, and carried victory Foresters, but conceded the point that agreed that he should have considerthe Union Trust Co. might undertake able freedom of action with regard to the transaction directly. Directly after the business with which he had bethe inspection of the latter, however, the proposal was not carried through. At this time the witness wan not aware of the Montague syndicate and corro-

borated Oronhyatekna's testimony of what took place in that relation. FOSTER WANTED REMUN-

ERATION. At a later period he, in consequence who turned the same land over to the of the instructions of the supreme Pope and Fowler of land from the C. Great West Land Con a subsidiary chief ranger, had a conversation with P. R., dated April 24, 1903, and numconcern of the Union Trust Co. at a Hon. G. E. Foster upon the subject of erous agreements in connection with further advance of fifty cents an acre. conveying the lands covered by the This is the transaction which was aired in a debate at the last session of O. F. Foster contended that it was Mr. Shepley asket parliament, a suit having been enter. treating him unfairly, urging that he all the documents relative to the syned by Bennett and Lefurgey, who contend that their colleague, in partial ment, George T Fowler and their syndicate, and therefore such equity former colleague in the house, or ment that their colleague in the house, or ment that their colleague in the house, or ment that their colleague in the house, or ment that the felt he was en-Rufus Pope had not divided up the titled to. His compensation as man profits on the deal fairly. ager of the Union Trust Co. was small authority from the company to do so. coins honeyed pharses of laudation In reply to Mr. Shepley, Dr. Oron and he felt he was entitled to what He had no other wish or intention hyatekha said he had donated the site ever margin of profit there was in the than to assist the commission to get

It was at first decided to form the ALEXANDRA PATACE ACCOUNT. Western Settlers' Land concern, and As to details of the Alexandra pal the Union Trust Co. subscribed \$100,-Foster had charge. He said there was \$2,000,000, and it was thought best to a syndicate in which McGillivray, Fos release it as soon as possibly. In and Matthew Wilson and himself consequence of the agitation against been some others, but he did not ies, it was decided to abandon the colknow their names at present. The cb- onization scheme, which had been ject of the syndicate was, as in the formed. The land was taken over by Montague Syndicate to buy lands the syndicate formed of Dr. Montague, and sell them at a profit thereby Messrs. Kitchen, Jackson, Gauld. Big. making money. The Union Trust Co., gar and John Montague, who purchashe understood, would loan money to ed them at \$6.75 per acre. Subse-Subse the provisional directors were Messrs. the syndicate to enable them to carry quently the syndicate sold the lands Boeckh, Diver, Boisseau, Vadusen

ther the Trust Co. was to put up all | The Union Trust Co. had made a tion given by the C.P.R. to May 15, formation regarding details. At one The Foresters had received their cash

> MONTAUE DISAPPOINTED. I reply to questions asked by Mr. Col. McGillivray and Col. J. I. David-Shepley, at the request of Wallace son approved a loan to the new Ontario Nesbitt, K.C., Mr. Stevenson said Dr Farm & Town Site Syndicate Co., not Before taking up the details of the Great West Land Co.'s business, Mr. land company was to be formed and ture. The controllable drift of the with no other compensation than we shepley asked the minute book of the land transferred to that company things of today is sufficient to absorb can wring from obdurate destiny,

the transaction which figured promin- vided that ten shares each be allotted by any funding in executon. "Well, things were done that would not have been done if I had been in direct charge," was the reply.

Mr. Shepley pressed for an enumeration of those things, but Oronbya tekha protested, as a live of the service of the company resigned and the service of the company resigned and the service of the company resigned and the were interested was subject to inquiry. The Union House of the company resigned and the were interested was subject to inquiry. The Union House of the company resigned and this delicate fabric of existence. Their great desiring was crippled by no infinds in it just as wide a scope for all that ten snares each de allotted by any funishing in executon.

The debates of parliament in the Messrs, wilson, McGillivray and to Mess his pivate opinions, he should not be Trust Co. had up to a certain time Mathew Wilson, and G P. Scholfield finds in it just as wide a scope for all bent upon us to insure the highest last year, when Mr. Stevenson investi- were elected. An agreement approved his powers. He is too busy bringing his attainment and win the finest cultur Counsel insisted, however, and the gated the account, advanced \$337,000 of by the board set forth that Messrs. ideals to pass, to think much of a fadoctor said that in the general way the directors had given certain orders and upon the purchase of certain lands owners had a one-half interest in the who will and drink indeed; but let us also sedirectors had a one-half interest in the who will and drink indeed; but let us also sedirectors had a one-half interest in the who will and drink indeed; but let us also sedirectors had a one-half interest in the Foster disobeyed them. The directors and about \$500,000 more was involved Pope-Fowler option, that they had ar-

SOMEWHAT COMPLICATED. go to the shareholders. The statement was made that the The owners received 445 shares, reland would all be sold and the account presenting \$44,500. Hon. Geo. E. Fosa further large amount of 1.0.F. land would all be sold and the account presenting \$44,500. Hon. Geo. E. Fostunds locked up in the northwest in closed in six months, but nothing had the received 17 shares, Col. McGillian and the second of the closed in six months, but nothing had the willow the closed in six months. the same sense that money of the or-der was locked up in mortgages. The that the Union Trust get the first Union Trust Co. as bankers 2371 doctor explained that the Union claim on the property and his request shares, Dr. Oronhyatekha, Sir John Trust Co. had acquired the Kamloops was acceded to. These transactions Boyd, Hon. Robt. Rogers and Geo. P. excellence and value of the delightfulness of life. Lumber Co.'s sawmills and limits for the order the properties at large sum of money was put into that coacern on which, in his judgment, large profit could be made. As he had no knowledge of details of this and other transactions, Oronhyatekha was excused from further attendance for the attendance for the present.

The amountment of Ho. Go. E. Foster, Col. Mc. at \$4.50 per acre. That syndicate turners are so stock, ad Pope and Fowler 50 shares of st The appointment of Hon. Geo. E.

Toster as manager of the Union Trust

Co. was discussed by the supreme chief rapper, the supreme secretary and himself. One great qualification urged in Toster's behalf was that he lead to the Great West Land Co.

Toster as manager of the Union Trust

Co. adding another' 50 by Dr. Oronhyatekha or Hon. Mr. Rogers. At a later stage Messrs. Pope, and himself. One great qualification got \$150,000 in cash and took \$50,000 in cash and took ged in Tester's behalf was that he got \$150,000 in cash and took \$50,000 ir cash and took \$50,00 had been, as imance minister, conservalue to the point of cheese. When these gentlemen found the Fosan order-in-council /authorized the of hi slonely conscience must often be
the horses and implements commencing

This came out in the evidence of El. the land, they demanded more and Great West Land Co. An agreement of unremitting strain and days of unliott R. Stevens, supreme councillor of were given another \$5,000 stock in was also adopted providing that Mesthe I.O.F. since August, 1898, who the company. Of the increased price, srs. Pope and Fowler should convey direct to the New Ontario Co. in stead of the Union Trust Co. At this point

> HEROISM OF THE PRESENT TIME rou will sometimes hear it spoken ways in danger of missing the glam Whatever holdings that company of the days that are our own. may have they had all, so far as he We sigh for the splendors of bar

barism or the magnificence of the Middle Ages, and think ourselves defrauded of opportunity. Could we have marched with Alexander, or sailed with Drake, or risen for the Pretender, or borne part in any of the thoudirectorate, giving instructions have played the game! We never laggards: * Our sweethearts and famishame on our account. Graven er poltroon are names we never could have with fortitude and striven with desperation, turned back defeat from the home with triumphant psalm, if only the opportunity had been ours. We were born for greater things;

come connected, and that he should be there can be no mistake about that. It at full liberty to follow his public cais only the times that are all wrong only the conditions and circumstances that need to be changed. In a roman-As secretary of the Great West tic age-in any age but this-we Land Co., Mr. Foster said he was th would have been masters of fortune custodian of the books and papers of and captains of destiny. We would that company. He had various docuhave surely gathered the wealth of ments, including the agreement of option for the purchase by Messrs. the world in our hands, and walked the earth as peers of demigods and

the transaction as it passed through Every man carries in his breast this capacity for deceiving himself, and Mr. Shepley asked that he produce find himself isuing patents of nobility ong men. in his own name for deeds done in his care to produce them unless he had decorations from his own hands, and for thes actions of his fancy-actions, as a matter of fact, which he would not be capable of performing in a hundred incarnations. Meanwhile the world goes by, opportunity escapes, and never a brave hand's turn is done

In reply to a question by Mr. Shep-ley, Mr. Foster positively declined to to lighten the burden of the days. The truth is, here is life before us, to be dealt with much the same as it produce the stock book of the Grea was in the reign of Rameses or Nero or the impetuous Elizabeth, just as "I hope you do not want to take the attitude that nobody in this county large, just as undetermined and malabove the powers of a royal comumphs, joys and splenders, passionate darings and unassuageable regrets. It of men. "Not at all within the powers of the royal commission," was the reply. Mr only awaits the hero, as it has always waited him, to yield the treasures of success into his hands. It will not be-Mr. Stevenson re-entered the box stow its gods upon the needy for nothand Mr. Shepley formally put in some ing, no matter how great their passive of the documents which had been pro virtue may be. Benefits must be wrung

duced. The charter of incorporation of from it by masterful means. the Ontario Farm & Town Sites Co was dated March 25, 1903, of which AUTHORITY OF A STRONG MAN. and Kydd. The original exclusive opthe money, and could not give any in profit of \$118,000 on the transaction 1903, to Rufus H. Pope and Geo. W. trated by complications, nor arrested able than theirs, but it is less attain-Fowler for 200,000 acres of land at by any disheartenment. His spirit is able, less full of comfort and consotime one hundred shares in the Great in full with interest, the last \$140 (10) \$3.50 per acre was read by Mr. Shep- alert and unamazed, as he goes for- lation. West Land Co. stood in his name, but having been received within the last ley. On June 3, 1903, the directors of ward on the trail of his happiness. the Union Trust Co., Dr. Oronhyatek- Difficulties are dissolved before him, heroism, less evident, but not less are ha, Sir John Boyd, Geo. E. Foster, and a way opens out as he proceeds. "That turned out that your interests when it was decided to take the back when it was decided to take the back of the syndic when it was decided to take the back of the syndic when it was decided to take the back of the syndic when it was decided to take the back of the support of a positive and remuncate, that would surprise you?" sug support track and abandon the colonization paid up stock and to receive 237 shares mind to rest too long upon the best scheme, which he was confident would of \$100 par value in the capital of the support of a positive and remunsive wildering glories of the past, nor does have given a profit to the Order. Another agreement provided that a glittering promises of an unstable fu- us, a problem without solution, a task

"To whose benefit was it convey Union Trust Co. and other documents at such terms as would allow a syn all his energies and bring all his ca- must be enough to fill all but the "To whose benefit was it conveyed to ed?" broke in Shepley.

"Well, I heard it was conveyed to members of the syndicate, but I have the request on the ground that the members of the syndicate, but I have the request on the ground that the syndicate of the syndicate of the syndicate of the syndicate of the syndicate but I have the request on the ground that the syndicate of the more soft the syndicate, but I have the request on the ground that the company over and above all the costs fairs were immediately about them. minar relations, our dearest nopes, our friendships, and our loves—are all when I returned from India, I was their besides those who were connected to the transfer.

The syndicate with the Foresters should not be exhalf converted these shares to their posed. Ultimately Mr. Shepley decid-selves, and I wrote to wison telling ed to proceed farther before insisting syndicate Co. were distributed as followers.

The trunk of the transfer.

The company over and above all the costs in connection with the transfer.

By distributed as followers, and our loves—are all the costs in connection with the transfer.

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By distributed as follow him that I had no such intention in and at a latter stage of the enquiry it lows: Shaw 16, Murray 16, Vandusen re-conveying the property is they had courage and promptitude we still, in spite of this, be unremitted and understanding, they needed little him that I had no such intention in reconveying the Propertiff of the correspondence.

Dr. Oronyhatekha promised to are duce the latter and is search for the correspondence.

THE GREAT WEST CONCERN.

"It seems rather a pity that you were not looking after the affairs of Union Trust Co. personally," suggest of Shepley.

The Great West Land Co. and the transaction which figured promin
the data a latter stage of the enquiry it lows: Shaw 16, Murray 16, Vandusen to show 16, M

and the remaining one-fourth was to fer all his dreams of conquest, and ful, would it not be merely commonreached forth above his fellows, and he has never a misgiving about the excellence and value of the world or

> ANCIENT HEROISM AND oppressions with the fortifying conso- 1 Sale on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Cus

cident or misfortune or any disaster

The men who died at Marathon were supported by friendships with the gods. Anyone of them may have beheld his protective deity face to face and received encouargement in living words. The fresh imagination of that youthful age peopled wood and plain with radiant presences, superhuman and benign, and derived from these divine apparitions a daily fund of courage and hope. In that simple childish and lovely earth, the gods of war and love of harvest and chase and Irwin, men of substance, would ter lunch and said that the minute sand enterprises that fill the sounding and fireside, were indubitable and potent to save. Man's faith relied upon them and suffered no disillusion. He should have been found among the might give all his heart to their worship without reservation, and be sure lies would have had no cause for of a protective guardianship in return. If doubt assailed him, it was only of his own unworthiness, never of virtue or rectitude of his gods. His all traceable to them; his fate was in their hands from day to day; and into their keeping at last his being was re-

> So it was for ages. Only the name: and attributes of godhead changed with changing races and lands and times. The integrity of the divine was unchallenged. Man's faith remained undistracted and unimpaired. Then came knowledge, with knowledge came curiosity and the scientific spirit and skepticism; and with skepticism came the putting away of myth and fable, and much simpleness of heart. Until today, while our faith remains, it is grounded in the reasonableness of truth, the fascinaton of beauty, the generous exuberance of the loving heart, rather than in the attested remay at any unguarded moment find velations of a divine appearance am-

> Believe as firmly as we will in the final victory of the right, the unvanquishable trend of goodness, there is something theoretical and chilly in such rational religion. It misses the warmth and color of the older cults, and while it may be more authentic is hardly more vital than they to satsify the human mind, being accustomed to rely on some traditional authority for the sanctions of conduct, feels lost andabandoned in having to depend so wholly on its own initiative and commendation. The strain and difficulty of life are as great as ever, and the evat for each one of us as uncertain; success may attend us, leable, just as full of potential tri- or defeat; in so far we are on an equality with the carlier generations

At the same time there is laid upon us this greater impediment of spiri tual uncertainty; not only the ordinary burdens of existence are ours, but the weight of an almost inextinguishable doubt as well. We must follow the flinty path of endeavor by a light of our own devising, and come to the The strong man exercises over ev- last confines of mortality without any ents the authority of a purposeful certitude, such as cheered men forcommand. The course of affairs is sub- merly, as to what may lie beyond. Our ject to his will. He will not be frus- belief may be more pure and reason-

He is not over anxious about what he quired daring to sail with the Argoncannot see. The present and the ac- auts, to fight with beasts in the Colitual give him all the trouble he wishes seum, or to pass the excruciating

ous," and splendidly prove the rich understanding, of love, since these this evening will not be too small for sense to strive to bring about a beatihis triumphal reward. He grasps the fie state in the present? The brevity sceptre of success with as eager a of life is not a suggestion to do ill, hand as ever barbarian conquerer but to do well-to do the best, even from selfish motives.

fall upon him, and there is no friend ly, attentive, palpable divinty ready with solace and cheer.

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THE CONFERENCE OF PRE-MIERS.

(Friday's Daily)

Early next month the Premiers all the Canadian Provinces meet in Ottawa to confer with the Federal authorities on matters of common concern to the provinces and the nation. No program of subjects has been published and presumably the number and character of these, the order in which they will be taken up and the importance which they will assume will be left to be determined during the course of the conference. The discussion may therefore develop into a general survey of the whole range of relations between the provinces and the Dominion, or may be limited to the few matters considered of most or most pressing importance.

Whatever subjects may or may not be discussed, however, one point is certain-that the provincial subsidies will occupy a prominent place in the program. Briefly this means that several, if not all, the provinces will combine in requesting considerably increased annual grants from the rederal treasury. This grant is one of the distinguishing features between telegram, when the purport of the lanthe Confederation of the Canadian provinces and the union of the states across the berder, as the federal gov ernment of the United States make no provision for funds for the State

Under the terms of Confederation and of the several acts by which the newer provinces became members of Confederation the Dominion agrees to for carrying on the machinery of the provincial governments and of discharging the business falling within the powers and duties of those governments. This was one of the terms on which the older provinces originally extended as a matter of equity to the provinces which have since been form-

Three grants are made to each prosidy calculated on the population. 3. A debt allowance. Besides this New Bringwick receives an extra allowance for having relinquished an export duty which extends its welcome to them. levied by the government of the colony before Confederation; Prince Ed ward Island an extra allowance be cause she had no public lands from which to exact revenue; Manitoba in lieu of her public lands; British Cel umbia because some provincial lands were taken over by the Dominion, and Alberta and Saskatchewan in lieu of the control of their public lands. These grants constitute the main source of provincial revenues. some cases, however, they have been quest was made by the provincial governments for increased subsidies and it is expected that this request will form substantially the demand made at the forthcoming conference.

The totals of the grants to the var-Ontario

Quebec	
Nova Scotia	432,806
New Brunswick	491,361
Manitoba	
British Columbia	307,077
Prince Edward Island	211,932
Alberta	1,124,125
Saskatchewan	1,124,125
Total	\$6,726,373
The increases demanded	by the Pro-

inces in 1902 were: 1. Large increases in the allowances; "for government and legislation"-from a total of \$375,000 to about \$1,280,000.

2. The subsidy to be 80 cents per lead of the actual population until such population exceeds 2,500,000, and 60 cents per head on the excess. 3. The Dominion to pay to each pro-

vince a sum to defray the cost of adexceed 20 cents per head of the actual This would make the grants to the

older provinces under the proposed Ontario \$2,565,361 2.016.358 Nova Scotia New Brunswick 808.947 British Columbia 454.808

Prince Edward Island... 303,747 As Alberta and Saskatchewan had not been formed provinces they natur ally did not join the demand for increased provincial subsidies in 1902, and as the census returns have not been published it is impossible to calmand from the other provinces would affect their subsidies if applied proportionately to them. On the basis even of their present grants, however, the total subsidies paid by the Dominion to the Provinces under the increased schedule would amount to 89,787,436, or an increase over the present total grants of about \$3,000,-000 per year, or about 50c per head of the population of Canada.

CURRENT COMMENT

(Friday's Daily) down the sign or go Gown yourself.

"R. is completed, the population of "Alberta and Saskatchewan is not \$2;"000,000 instead of 445,000." Not at all

Calgary Albertan: "Once more this Sherman person, who premotes strikes 'among miners, and generally makes "trouble for honest men who work, has "failen down. In Lethbridge he made "an alarming statement about the their allurement by the Radial Railway "information he possessed about the re- Company. "cent dynamite outrages. The city
"council at Lethbridge took the man 'at his word, or rather took up his bluff and asked him to make good the statements he had made. But when it "came down to delivering the goods, Sherman has absolutely failed. It "is about time that the miners got ac organized the strike in British Columbia, in which the strikers got beaten, 'he then organized the strike in Lethbridge, which has been a disastrous failure. Men of the Sherman type are

'no friends of the labor men.'

mismanage the Fernie trouble until

the company refuses to take the men back even on the former terms and then to lay the blame for the misfortunes of the miners on some one else. The Calgary Herald says: "Hon. W. T. Finlay says he satisfied the people of Lethbridge about those false crop reports for which his department was "responsible, but the people of Leth-"bridge have yet to be heard from." Had the Calgary contemporary taken the trouble to read the telegram sent Mr. Finlay by the Lethbridge Foard of trade and published in the Bulletin on Wednesday, it might have been conveyed even to the comatose mentality of the Herald that the people of Lethbridge had been "heard from." It is doubtful however, for a journal which doss not know that the Federal election laws are not made by the provincia government, is not likely to see day

WELCOME

talking nonsense.

light through a most clearly worde

guage is that said journal has been

(Saturday's Daily)

Edmonton cordially welcomes today the visiting members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. During the course of their long journey they have been tendered many receptions hearty than that extended by the city of Edmonton; the expressions of good

will elsewhere may have been more devince. 1. An allowance for support of monstrative but nowhere is the spirit government and legislation. 2. A sub- itself more genuine or more general. May their visit be the source of pleasant memories and of abiding benefits When that time comes the city can in- the alike to the guests and to the city stall it and reap the benefits.

> A BEWILDERED ASSAILANT (Saturday's Daily)

Not to be behind its friends in a display of ignorance, the Journal reprogary Herald, without credit of course ritory north of the river? And would not rights inherent in manhood do not in-In to the inventor, and altered just suffic- Edmonton gain by the hostilities quite clude the privilege of sinking manhood lently in form to mask the robbery as much as the company.? found inadequate, possibly through r lack of economy on the part of the provinces themselves. In 1902 a rearticle suffered, as usual, in the hands an enormously expensive undertaking, taken notion of freedom, Broadly the of the plagiarist however, and whatever that our city debt is now large, that tells them it is better for the Cuvirtues it may have had in the original we might have trouble in borrowing bans that they should be guided into ious provinces for the last year for the mode of conduct of federal elec- large, but there is another side to the ty to do so if they please. which records have been published tions; the Journal is apparently in the dark as to which government it is attacking, or with which system it is is capable of developing power enough the system, make the city directly re-

The only point on which it is clear is tem. More than this, while our debt quite within the scope of the problem that it has a plaint. markable feats. It alleged that in some borrow money, that is the business of would be more satisfactory if financed electoral system, in force in this prove the city, not the company, and our intem. ince, not specified, enumerators are ap- ability should be admitted only when pointed who prepare lists of voters it is known. which lists "are not printed, publish- That the council will refuse to enter-"ed, or opened in any way to the gen- tain the present or any other propos-"eral public," and that "nobody knows al to alienatte the street railway fran-"till the day of election whether his chise we believe quite as firmly as that "name is on them or not." This state- if they did otherwise, retribution would ment is not correct. There is no elec- be neither withheld nor delayed. toral system in force in this Province ministering criminal justice, not to by which enumerators are appointed which does not require that the list be posted in two public places in each polling division at least eight days before polling day. The purpose for which it is so exposed is that omissions may be inserted and names improperly

when proper representations are made

been discovered by its present assail-

TURN DOWN THE PROPOSAL (Saturday's Daily)

The city council should make short work of any agreement submitted for

Wisely or unwisely Edmonton is pledged to the policy of municipal ownership of those utilities which are and of their nature must be monfranchise for a street railway system quainted with this Mr. Sherman. He is the last which should be permitted to Sherman's latest performance has been promises to become so profitable an in-

could these be for declining to maintain enterprises with the city's money, why should the city hand over the most profitable of all civic utilities to the control of a company? Of all the have been and was expected. The franchises held by the city the street people of the United States have imrailway franchise is admitted the most mense interests in Cuba and of many valuable. Yet no proposition has been kinds. These interests could and pro made to transfer the electric lighting or waterworks system to private hande. Why then should a request for the sur- perty of Americans has been intention

The stock argument will be advanced that a company would be willing to conditions which make the property valspeculate on the future, would estab-lish the system before it was an as-United States would permit this indisured financial success and trust to the increased traffic of later years to even the Munroe doctrine. The head of the latter it must be also right that they matters up. Edmonton has heard this United States government is far too share the expense of the former. sophistry before, and was beguiled by astute a man not to it into presenting a street railway franchise on a company. The logic of events proved how idle was the dream, the road was not built, and no pretence jects resident in Cuba. Yet another reaof preparation to build it made. For- son was the paternal relationship in tunately the charter reverted to the States stands to that of Cuba. Repubby the communities visited and have city by a fluke. Such flukes do not of- lican institutions were established in the received everywhere evidences of the ten happen twice, and, knowing this, island through the istrumentality of public good-will. Some of these recept the ratepayers would have scant pathe United States that all men entered Confederation and has been tions may have been more elaborate tience with any council which again likely that the founder would stand but certainly none have been more imperilled the security of the railway by franchise. The moral of our former as yet poorly schooled in their use. experience is that a company is no This intervention, accompanied more anxious to lose money than a umph of the hard sense of a people La Tulue to the Quebec bridge, are city, and would install the system only over a cherished theory. It is a importing Scotch laborers to work on when the system promises to pay, theory imbedded in the constitution of the new road, and ye torday 150 brawny

> town of Strathcona, would limit the side interference, in the internal af-Edmonton system to the north side of fairs of any nation even if the peo-gregation of Scotchmen who intend to the river. Supposing so, cannot two among their inalienable rights the priplay at this game? If the Radial Comvilege of murdering each other in the
> pany exclude the Edmonton system name of what they considered Liberty. road before deciding upon the place to duces the now somewhat celebrated from Strathcona, cannot Edmonton ex-"enumerator" article from the Cal-clude the Radial Company from the ter-

have disappeared in the reproduction. the money and thus be delayed in in-The Herald at least made clear that it stalling a system. True that a street destroy themselves through a fear of assailed the provincial government for railway costs money and our debt is treepassing on their theoretical liber aggrieved. Indeed so far as the article to operate any length of line likely to sponsible for the extensions and thus reveals it is not aware that there are be required by the city for some time. secure the direct personal interest of two legislative bodies to which mem- A large item is thus eliminated from every ratepayer in the success of the bers are returned from the province. the expense of establishing a civic sys- enterprise. To consider such change is is large, it is provided for without dan- submitted to the committee, as is the Naturally in such befogged condition ger for the future or undue hardship converse question whether or not the the plaintiff was bound to do some re- for the present. As to our ability to

CURRENT COMMENT (Saturday's Daily)

The insurance of freight in transit falls within the duty of the enumerator public, it should insure its passengers.

What may be lacking in the humor According to the present critic this is of the species of argument by which of the city's business. The debentures a matter of indifference because if a they assail the enumeration system, is are issued not as liabilities of the city name is omitted all the person "has supplied by the spectacle oof our op- but as encumbrances of the lighting to do is to swear it on in the polling position friends abandoning their par- plant itself and from the revenues of both and his vote is just as good as ty traditions to urge the cause of the the system a sum is set aside annually the next man's," an admission surely voter against the party which made it to cover the interest and a sinking culate how or to what extent the de- that the system gives every man en- possible for the voter to secure his vote fund sufficient to retire the deben titled to the franchise a chance to vote. in spite of the negligence or partisan tures themselves on maturity, togeth-Yet it is recommended that the presdesign of an enumerator, and against of the plant. ent system be superceded by that of the system which was established by This considerably simplifies matters Manitoba because "under it provision is the Liberals to break the autocratic so far as the light system is concern-"made and every facility and conveni- power with which a Conservative govern- ed. The patrons of the plant are now "ence provided, whereby every person ment clothed the enumerators for the paying for the plant itself, paying the "who is qualified, has an opportunity purpose of preventing the voters from to registering and making use of his voting. It is to be noted that in the "civil rights, when an election is original act in 1886, Section 44 entitled ery. If the system continues to be "called." In other words the argument any voter whose name had been omitted will eventually pay for the extensions is that every qualified man is assured from the enumerators' list, upon swear-also and the motion of Alderman Calhis vote by the present system, but the ing to his qualifications as a voter, to houn amounts to giving them the pripresent system should be replaced so have his name added to the voters' list vilege of doing so by small payments that every qualified man may be giv- by the deputy returning officer, and up- extending over a number of years, inon such addition being made he was stead of demanding the entire cost The enumerator system may or may entitled to vote. This important pro- from them at present. not be the best electoral system, but vision, however, was repealed in 1894 It should not take the committee by Section 14 of Chapter 15 of the long to decide that the proposal is a

Statutes of that year, the result being good one so far at least as the electric STORE FOR RENT that the enumerator's list, as revised by him, became the final voters' list plan on which the present plant has centre of business section, Main street, for the district. In 1896, however, the former Section 44 was re-enacted, and added to the Act. This was done after the present administration was returned at the General Elections

A LESSON OF EMPIRE

(Thursday's Datly) A detachment of United States mar opolies, and of all these utilities, the and Secretary Taft who has been representing the Government of the United States in an endeavor to terpass from its possession. The city has minate the rebellion and restore oralready invested several hundred thouse gerents to understand that if necessand dollars in enterprises of this kind, sary this detachment would be follownone of which could be made more irk- ed by others. Theoretically this was some monopolies, and none of which supposed to mean that the United States would protect its own people and other foreign residents in the is vestment as the street railway sys- land. In reality it was intended as tem. Having deemed it advisable to hint to the insurgents and probably maintain the others in the proprietor- the island government also that they ship of the corporation, what ground would consult their own welfare by settling their troubles amicably. the street rallway system also? And, any event it was so interpreted, the having established the less profitable government declared an armiet cettere bels suspended hostilities and

then the only war has been one of

After all this was just what might hably would be damaged quite as much of violence. Whether or not the pro render of the railway franchise be en- aily destroyed the protraction of the struggle would have paralysed commerce and thus perhaps more slowly the extension. The patrons of coming but quite as surely have destroyed the years will reap quite as much benefit That the government of the understand that idly by while these were being upset by the political intrigues of a people more anxious to lose money than a least by suggested coercion is the tri-

born equal are with certain inalienable It will doubtless be said also that the charter of the Radial Company, should charter of the Radial Company, should pursuit of happiness. Construed in its week. Further contingents will come pursuit of happiness. Construed in its week. Further contingents will come out to be employed on the same work. rights races are not born equal, that the

results from the other civic utilities

FINANCING ELECTRIC LIGHT EXTENSIONS

(Thursday's Daily)

Alderman Calhoun brought up his motion on Tuesday evening that the cost of extensions of municipal enterprises be made as capital expenditures instead of being paid for from the revenues of the enterprises. The motion The insurance of freight in transit arose from a proposal to make an exover its lines is a step in the right penditure of this kind from the funds direction, but if the C. P. R. really of the electric lighting system and afincluded may be removed, both of which wants to make itself solid with the ter some discussion was referred for consideration to a committee. It appears that the electric lighting

system is run as a separate enterprise rather than as one of several branches

treated as a separate enterprise they

been financed and there has been no Vegreville. Alta, also three rocins o reason advanced for abandoning this upper storey. Building ready for occu plan save that it has been so successful as to leave a surplus large enough to make its abandonment possible. If the patrons of the system are today able to maintain the cost of operation, establish a sinking fund to pay

he plant and the replacement fund have been spread over a long term of years. And if besides doing so the pa-One 12 h.-p. Minneapolis traction trons can roll up a handsome surplus gine, good as new. this is surely the best evidence that the plan of financing is a good one and the poorest possible reason why it should be abandoned. If the extensions are made as the demand arises for ser vice and the same plan of financing be All the above machinery has hean in followed in making the extensions followed in making the extensions steady use and s in first clas conthere is every reason to suppose the dition. Will sell at a bargain on easy operation of the enlarged plant will

quite as satisfactory financially a that of the present one. Moreover it is an established prin ciple that the cost of installing a publie utility should not be collected en tirely in the present, but extended over a term of years, that those who follow after and reap quite as much benefit from the enterprise should bear

for the plant when the debentures become due and lay aside a sum large

enough to replace the machinery when

it is worn out, it is because the cost of

s proportionate share. This principle has been admitted i the installation of all civic utilities in the city, the lighting system included Expenditures for enlarging the capa city of a plant are essentially of th same nature as expenditures for in stalling a new plant and there is no reason why the principle admitted i the installation should be denied i proportionately trons from the extensions as from th This, of course, is on the assumption

> IMPORTING SCOTS ___

> > (Bulletin Special)

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Building Tied Up. - Employes Workmen Both Resolute

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Three of our men went over men with a proposition a few ago and were received withccurtesy. We believe it is interest of Calgary that this gle which has been coming or some time should be fought of a finish. We are prepared fo "There is not one real emp who has signed the scale," sai

other large employer. The employers mention a nu of instances which they consid most unfair. For instance was the case of the Alberta I Co. building. The company get to work. They paid the demanded, and the employers der the circumstances made jection. As foreman of the is a man who is also a contr and one who has not signed scale. Yesterday the men ann cd that they would not wor the building as long as this acted as foreman. The con replied that they would quit

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The employers have been keeping very quiet since the strike begun, but yesterday they were inclined to say a few things.

bilities of Canada as a source of supply for dressed poultry and eggs of first quality for the British market The main source of supply for poultry

shutting off on supplies," said one employer and forced to said do it and now we are going into this strike in carpest, and we are going to win. In all previous strikes we always had some nero strikes we always had some neryous person who was keen on a settlement. Now there is no employer who is not keen to see this through to a finish.

"We have not been treated fairly. Three of our men went over to the even the home demand and consemen with a proposition a few days quently the exports of these prodctus ago and were received with scant to Great Britain have been materially courtesy. We believe it is in the reduced. The markets are there, and interest of Calgary that this strug- why cannot the Canadian people supgle which has been coming on for ply them? asks Mr. Brown. some time should be fought out to In discussing the methods adopted a finish. We are prepared for it." in shipping Canadian eggs to great spring wheat harvest is not yet as

other large employer. get to work. They paid the scale demanded, and the employers under the circumstances made no objection. As foreman of the work is a man who is also a contractor and one who has not signed the scale. Yesterday the men announce mentary to Canadian feeders, inasmuch as they were following the same much as they were following the same as in England, where a large proportion and with such a surplus our buyers feel that the lowest level of prices has not yet been reached, seeing that the cd that they would not work on phasized, he said. the building as long as this man acted as foreman. The company replied that they would quit work

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RELIGION IN CANADA

(Bulletin Special) was different, but the society had devised a scheme for assisting the peo-ple in the different districts to support a clergyman and provide churches, parsonages and teachers' training estab-

CONFESSED TO ACCIDENTAL

(Bulletin Special) tery surrounding the death of Clifnear the road last Friday was cleared up at the coroner's injugest in Thorodol last night when James Williamson admitted that he had accidentally shot Lidnycoat about noon of that day and stated he had said deceased had kicked the hammer of the gun and shot himself simply because he fear-

DIED FROM LACK OF NOURISH-MENT.

(Bulletin Special) grandmother is confined awaiting trial for throwing the child into an cuthouse last evening after its -birth, Sommerville, flowered organdia; Miss met last evening and brought in a Matheson white organdie; Miss Abby DOWN GRADE verdict that the child died from lack of proper nourishment owing to the mother being removed from the hospi-

QUEBEC CELEBRATION. (Bulletin Special).

Quebec, Que., Sept. 26-The triwill be made the occasion of much festivity in 1908. The executive committee in, charge held a meeting last night and appointed a special committomers who were paying the new

> CHANCE FOR THE CANADIAN HEN

> > (Farm and Ranch Review)

giving special attention to the possi-It is true that the dealers are and eggs is Northern and Eastern Burope, Great Britain paid Russia alone nearly \$15,000,000 last year for is not good. Professor Brown believes that Canada can supply a better quality, of eggs and a finer type of dressed poultry than any of her competitors. Unfortunately the farmers in the Dominion are at present unable to meet

"There is not one real employer Britain, Professor Brown expressed a who has signed the scale," said an- preference for limed eggs over those shipped in cold storage, as the latter had to be consumed immediately The employers mention a number of instance, which the consider as after being taken out for they rapidnost unfair. For instance there by deteriorated in quality; but limed was the case of the Alberta Biscuit eggs were fairly safe as a market Co. building The company was commodity. He also expressed some anxious to building and views upon the subject of fattening and thus would the leadership ameng being done in Europe and Japan, in the anxious to building and views upon the subject of fattening commodity. He also expressed some chickens for export, but was compliposes could not be too strongly em-

COSTUMES AT THE BALL

The announcement last week that the Bachelors intended giving a ball erty of J. C. McNeil, and the other caused quite a flutter among the fair we had a glide on the spacious floor soft rugs ,and afforded a charming op-

work was following carpenter work cessful and pleasant hop. Lunch was desire to sell, owing to the paricus which under no circumstance: served about midnight and proved to political conditions prevailing.

maintain that they have not been make discrimination, but some wers: during the next three months, so that they are well organized, that their gown of cream silk with lace ruffles, garded as a bullish one, provided the tend to stay by them and that they arranged coiffure a wreath of forget- and German harvests, which are now menots rested; Mrs. Charlesworth, robe in full swing. It is just this question of black net, made with eton over blue; of weather which is uppermost in the Mrs. Hislop looked extremely nice in minds of the trade just now. We have A meeting of the hod carriers a simple gown of pink, made en prin- had three months' of almost uninterand builders' laborers will be held cesse; Mrs. Watt was wearing pale ruptedly fine weather and new wheat blue crepe; Mrs. Hubble, pale mauve is coming to hand much sooner than voile; Mrs. Almon, handsome black lace had been expected, but the conditions over silk, relieved with girdles of blue, just now are much less settled; heavy and osprey in her hair; Mrs. McMa- rains have fallen in various parts of hon, blue voile; Miss Clarke (Prince the country within the last day or two A!bert; came with Mrs. McMahon and also in Germany, thus causing lins, secretary of the collegian and con- was in cream satin; Mrs. Thibadeau, anxiety for the outstanding crops; the tinental charch society has just re pale blue silk crepe; Mrs. Nor luay result is that there are rather more turned from Canada Interviewed he looked quite charming in point de ffarmers in the market at the moment said that he was impressed with the spirit over China silk. Mrs. Barford of writing. The general feeling, howreligious inclinations of the people in looked quite charming in point de spirit ever, is one of doubt and hesitation, it the east. In the north-weap the case over white silk; Mrs. Norquay ,pale being considered that unless the Rusblue voile; Mrs. Fraser, white point sian supplies should really fall materde spirit made over cream silk, with fally, America's reputed surplus of at ruchings of chiffon; Mrs. Swaisland, least 200 million bushels means that imported gown of Islet embroidery, the priced are not yet at a safe point for corsage being of pale mauve satin rib-Mills, pretty white silk; Mrs. J. H. tic cutlook prevails in France In Ger-Mrs. Griesbach, light grey voile.

vens (Vancouver) blue silk; Miss Sommerville; yellow chiffon; Miss Mc-(Farmers' Sun) Lean,, white net; Miss Webster , white A notable address was given by Jas. organdie; Miss Ross (Port Hops) blue J. Hill, head of the Northern Pacific, at

INFLUENCE OF CHINA Toronto News: An interesting address on the work of the Society for the Ottawa asking that the festivities be Propagation of the Gospel, was delivplaced under the auspices of the Do- ered by Right Rev. Bighop Henry H. minion and that July 3rd, 1908 be Montgomery, the society's secretary, in proclaimed a national holiday. A fea- St. James' schoolroom last night, Bisture of the festivities will be the his- hop Sweatman presiding. Bishop Monttorical and fine art exhibition in which gothery holds that some peoples will other countries will be asked to take always be "child races," unfit for independence, but he sroke strongly against holding up to ridicule the religion of other peoples. The Eastern countries, he believes, must be given an Oriental, not an Anglo-Saxon, Christ. The Bishop finds great fascination in giving new views on religion Mr. Edward Brown, F.L.S., Assistant to other races, but states that it is Not in the history of Calgary Director, Agriculture Department, painful to cut down the faith of other have labor conditions been so bad University College, Reading, England, men when they have not enough workas they are now. They could not is at present in the Dominion study- ers to follow with something better. leading position in the world and that Christian China would mean world

Of Interest to Farmers

THE WORLD'S WHEAT (By J. W. Rush, London Eng., in

Farm and Ranch Review.) The wheat market has continued to be difficult to move in the face of large supply , which in the United Kingdom to a large increase in cur stocks and quite counteracting the effect of small to be a bearish document, albeit the sured. Opinions on this side vary as to the probable total in America, some putting it as low as 735 millions and other estimates being as high as 775 mile millions. It is recognized, however, French crop is now practically safe. and that all the other European crops with the exception of the Russian crop are turning out to be larger than last

Russia is, as usual, the "dark horse" sex insomuch as it has been long since board owing to the unfavorable wea- be sent to them. It is intended thus pleted and the plumbers were in Mr. Mackenzie's portion. Yesterday morning the men were called very low ebb. Russia, however has a portunity for one to linger where the knack of disappointing expectations, Mackenzie's huilding, and that he the to be congratulated on the very suc-

The men, on the other hand, able that it is very hard indeed to dently to be expected from Roumania Very large shipments are also evibon; Mrs. Dr. Smith, rich lace gown latively low for New English wheat is of cream over white; Mrs Pardee, love- obtainable at 28s to 28s 6d for Septemly gown of lace, made entrain; Mrs. ber delivery, and a similarly pessimis-

fon; Miss Wishart, point d'esprit; of the European requirements for the lot of our big type. Read it twice: left Miss Greenwood, black net; Miss coming season. At the moment of "The West usually takes a man at Lynch, ecru silk; Miss McCauley, white writing they look like being four to his face value. The graduate drops lar tell stories of terrible suffering

crepe de chene; Miss McCauley, dres-Minnesota state fair this month. Mr. den muslin; Miss Cameron, silk or-Hill states that by 1920 the population gandie; Miss Lauder, white organdie. of the United States will be 117,000,000 BESSIE lem which Mr. Hill had under coasidimmediate future was to be fed. The lage are producing tess year by year, to the railroad for shipment. and that the American people generally show a disposition to turn to any- experience. He was in the city on thing rather than agriculture. Even Monday and left that evening for Chithis year a considerable portion of the cago. crop produced went to waste owing to lack of labor needed for the care of same. In Ohio, again, the value of farm lands depreciated by \$60,000,000 in the ttwenty years ending with 1900, He believes that China will take a this depreciation being due to what is called the "wearing out of the soil" twenty-five bushels of wheat per acre; today they are ggiving twelve to fif-

of cultivation. What might be accomplished in the United States is shown by what has where lands which have been cropped position for Regina District. during the past three months have ducing thirty bushels of wheat to the reached the record of 640,000 grs. of acre. In Germany again, 60,000,000 peo foreign wheat and flour, thus leading ple are crowded into 200,000 square miles of territory and are still largely shipments to Europe and adminishing self-sustaining. In Japan, with a popquantity affoat. The August report of ulation of 45,000,000, 30,000,000 are

the Washington bureau is also judged farmers, and the whole people are sustained on a cultivated area of 19,000 square miles. In Belgium enough girl. home-grown food is provided to meet the wants of 490 people to the square

The supreme need of the that even if the total reach only 725 States, according to the head of the million bushels, America may easily Northern Pacific, is to put agriculture be able to export 200 million bushels, in the forefront-to do here what is the exporting countries of the world way of production per acre. Failing mentary to Canadian feeders, inas-

Western News

The Camrose Mail is preparing of the position. It is quite to be ex- special illustrated edition in four pected from all that we have heard languages and four colors. The readthat the crop will be much smaller ers of the Mail are asked to submit than last year, and the delay in the five names of friends in United States, movement of new wheat to the sea- | Canada or Europe and the paper will ther for the harvest, is an obvious fact, to reach 50,000 people. The Mail is a among the best for style, and for the

The grain growers of Alberta are asking for the appointment of a permenent grain inspector at Calgary They also want better facilities for handling grain at the Pacific Coast. The idea is that the government shall establish a public elevator at Van-

Regina Leader: Speaking of the Canadian Northern plans, Cy Warman said that should that company decide to take over the Prince Albert branch immediately they would commence the service where the Canadian Pacific left off and endeavor to improve such service. especially to non-competitive country he said, belongs to the Canadian Northern and that company intends building more railway next year than ever before.

Farm and Ranch Review .- An interesting item appears in the Innisfail Province. It is only a short paracheese produced in Alberta. "The him. first consignment of Spring Valley cheese," it reads, "was shipped last Monday. The cheese turned out at that factory is A-1." It will surprise some people to learn that cheese manufacture was going on at all in Alberta. As a matter of fact it is only be-Morris, black lace over silk; Mrs. J. many, the latest estimate of the crop great one. The opening up of our trade the vessel. She also brought whalebon W. Morrison, dreaden musl'n; Mrs. Mer- is 19 m li o quarters against 171-2 mil- with the Orient should give it a great

St. Thomas, Sept. 26.—The coroner's Lynch, ecru silk; Miss McCauley, white inter of Mrs. Cora Stonehouse which died fon over silk; Miss Graves, white collection of the different vessels. The men of the last season, during which 62 million he's a Senator, the nobleman loses his the different vessels. The men of the whaler Alexander in particular endured great hardships and suffering. face of a man. A man is the biggest thing in the west, and in the face of man on the shoulder wherever he goes, can Lord Grey or any other nobleman expect a great demonstration?"

Lethbridge News .- J. H. Hanson, of Butte, Montana, who has just comand by 1950 over 200,000,000. The prob- pleted a saw mill at the Kootenai Lakes west of Cardston, contemplates eration was how this population of the putting in a mill at Lethbridge of 25. 000 feet a day capacity providing the supply of free virgin soil in the United City gives him a site on the river States is being rapidly exhausted. Dur- bottom and builds the road up to the ing the past six years over 100,000,000 city. He proposes to float the logs acres of new land have passed from from a timber limit at the Waterton public to private ownership, and at the lakes, which has a supply of 110.000 .present rate all public lands will have 000 feet of lumber down the river to been absorbed in fifteen years. This, Lethbridge, cut them here and ship the however, is not, according to Mr. Hill dressed lumber from this point. He the most serious feature of the situa- would have his mill on the river bottion. What causes the most concern is tom and would require a road up to the fact that lands already under til- the city in order to draw the lumber

Mr. Hanson is a lumberman of wide

Regina Standard._An Anglo-Canadian Association has been formed in the English town of Huddersfield, which is situated in the heart of the woollen manufacturing district. The association -really to the failure to keep up fer- partakes somewhat of the character of tility. It is not many years since the a social club, because there are smok-North-Western States were giving ers, picnics, excursions, entertainments, whist drives, etc., and the Independent Order of Foresters seems to be the teen, the decline here again being due prevading spirit. The principal feato lack of intelligence in the methods ture, however, of the association lies in discussions on the relations of Canada and Great Britain. Correspondents are to be appointed in different parts of the Dominion and Mr. Wilbeen accomplished in Great Britain, liam Trant has agreed to accept the

> A HUNDRED YEARS AGO One hundred years ago a man could not ttake a ride on a steamboat.

He had never seen an electric light dreamed of an electric car. He could not send a telegram. He couldn't talk through the tele-

phone and he never heard of the hello He could not ride a bicycle. He could not call in a stenograph-

er and dictate a letter. He had never received a type-written communication. He had never heard of the germ the-

ory, or worried over bacilli and bac-He never heard a phonograph talk or saw a kinetoscopa turn out a prize-

He never saw through a Webster's unabridged dictionary with the aid of Roentgen ray.

He had never imagined such athing as a typesetting machine or a type-He had never used anything but a wooden plow. He had never seen his wife using sewing machine.

garded as a miracle of art. He could not buy a paper for a cent and learn everything that had happened that day all over the world. He had never crossed an iron bridge. In short, there were several things

> RUINED BY BETTING (Bulletin Special).

he did not know.

Montreal, Sept. 28-Betting orse races led to the downfall of J. S. Cather, defaulting teller of the British North America Bank at Montreal and the fact that he was sending money to the pool rooms first caused uspicion to be directed against him. On Friday last the management of the band received information that he had lost \$3,000 on one race three days points such as Rosthern. The north previously. Cather was immediately removed upstairs to work in another department. An investigation revealed that there was a shortage of about \$25,000. Cather was at the bank Sat urday and Monday. That evening he went to his boarding house, packed his grip, paid his bill and left for New graph, but it is an important one to Nork getting away from the detective the many who would like to see more who was supposed to be shadowing

SUFFERING ON THE WHALERS. steamship Harold Dollar, which cargied supplies to the whaling fleet in the Arctic, reached Seattle last night ginning, but there is no reason why Alexander and 15 men from other the industry -should not become a ships of the fleet were brought down on

ships
The Dollar met the fleet at Point Camrose Mail.—The Calgary Herali stuffs and coal. The entire fleet, with mauve silk; Mrs. Jamieson, white silk; over ten million quarters imported net is improving. We give it ten lines the exception of the whaler Kenneth, bernyith It's worth realists. herewith. It's worth reading. We'd is to return this season unless they are Miss Gascoigne, embroidered dresden . In a wesk or two I expect to be able like to get it up in ten point antique, caught by the ice, which was reported chiffon; Miss Robertson, yellow chif- to send you a fairly reliable estimate but the C.P.R. headlines take such a to be fast closing in when the Dollar

dured great hardships and suffering having been 13 days in their boats and living on whale blubber during this leveling process, which taps a the entire time. The Alexander was wrecked during a fog at Cape Terry, near Banksland, on August 12. Th ship sank almost immediately and crew had to take to the hoats with the men were almost dead. The Herthe Delalr picked them up.

> SEED GROWERS' ASSOCIATION Winnipeg Free Press: L. H. Newman, B.S.A., of Ottawa, the secretary of the Canadian Seed Growers' ed during his trip about 6,000 miles of to le for their safety. Last year at callway. He is much impressed with Fort St. George, near where the pairs the remarkable development which is ty was encamped for a portion of the going on in the new provinces, and in time, over \$11,000 worth of pelts summing up his observations of the were handled. trip Mr. Newman said in part:

> "It is much easier to tell one hundred people what they should do, than by the surveyors. The party was t is to induce one person to do it. ten days' journey beyond Fort st. This is one of the many objects for George and located five new passes, which the Canadian Seed Growers' as all of which have never before been lie in the individual assistance which to get into the interior. Teams and the association offers in crop produce supplies are going in as fast as they to a large extent in the dissemination come, where he handles a full line of of this rure bred or pedigreed seed miners' and trappers' supplies. throughout the country and herein seed on new or other lands can be prevented a great public service will be \$8 a sack and tobacco at \$2 a plug.

> "The problem of securing seed, suit, ton able varieties which are free from admixtures of other varieties, is a serious one. At the present time, for in- seeking, and are scattered from Edlargely mixed with a bearded variety, and with other bald varieties of poor trict. Orde and his staff are pushing quality, but which are, of course, less | through in the vicinity of Pine pass noticeable. This is a matter which Sprague is operating in the country must be handled by the grower on his west of Barkerville. Rollston, who is own farm, and which can best be accomplished by means of the system adopted by our association and dis- has been travelling is preparing to semination in printed form. "We have at present about 300 in-

telligent farmers throughout all parts. mon river. of Canada actively engaged in the work of erop improvement by means of this system. Those who have been as sociated with the work for some years are most enthusiastic over the result of their endeavors and can find no bet ter argument in favor of the system than that offered by these intelligent, observant growers. There is, however a great need for more workers. Th demand for pure seed of good quality is steadily increasing, thereby offering He had never taken a ride in an ele an opportunity for the profitable carrying on of this most intere work.

"As to the growing of winter wheat in Alberta a good deal has alread been said. The partial failure in this year's crop has proven a valuable le son in demonstrating the necessity o thorough cultivation prior to seeding He couldn't take an anaesthetic and ing the latter part of July or the first Seeding should be done as a rule dur have his leg cut off without feeling of August, the seed-bag being in good condition as regards physical texture He had never purchased a ten-cent and soil moisture. To insure soil moismagazine, which would have been re- ture it seems necessary to summer-fal low thoroughly for some months prior to seeding: This was not done thor oughly enough last season, and thi fact, together with the fact that seed ing was carried well up to December. explains in a large measure the failure above referred to. This lesson, I am that he could not do and several things | glad to say, has had its effect, seeding being done about the proper time this year and on a well prepared seed-bed. The sample of Turkey Red wheat, or Alberta red, as it is now pretty generally called, is of much bet ter quality than the original seed brought from Kansas three years ago. in So much has it improved under the conditions peculiar to the province,

that the Kansas people are in turn be-

ginning to look to Alberta for their seed. The Albertan seed breeders are therefore looking to establish a healthy trade in pure bred seed with thir Am LOCATED ELVE BASSES

New Westminster, Sept. 24-David Deane arrived in the city vesterday civilization since April last with Grand Trunk survey party operating in the Barkerville district, under the upervision of Engineer Crichlow. very scanty preparations. When they I The country through which they were were picked up by the whaler Herman | travelling was nearly all heavily timbered, and they had to force the man took them to Point Barrow, where | trail through it by means of their the head waters of Father Fraser. where it springs as a small stream from a pass fed by two little lakes. The country is a hunter's paradise. and there are a considerable number of white and Indian trappers located association, is in the city and will in the district who spend all their make his headquarters at the Empire time in pursuit of game. Bears, during his visit. Mr. Newman is on moose, elk, cariboo, lynx, mink and his return trip to Ottawa after an of- other fur bearing animals are pleutificial trip through Manitoba, Sas- ful, and not so scared of the preskatchewan and Alberta, having cover- ence of human beings as they ought

> While near Kenton the snow was deep and had to be waded through

sociation was organized. This organ-ization seeks to bring about better In the Quesnell district some rich crops, by encouraging the production mining claims have been recently f better seed and consequently better staked, and Ashcroft is full of min farming. The inducements to growers ers and supplies awaiting a chance tion, the direction it gives to members | can be rushed out. Ac man named A. in their endeavor to breed up good Go Hamilton has staked out in townous districts, and the publicity it site near Fort St. George and has esgives their surplus product. It assists tablished an general associated as Prices are somewhat fierce our there lies great power for well doing. If by and it is no place fort a poor man any such means the sowing of feul to go at present. During the past summer Mr. Deane saw flour sold at

> Oats are 8c a pound and hay \$70 A number of G. T. P. survey parties are pushing along the work of road monton to the coast. Coleman's party is operating in the Nechaco dis a cousin of Chief Constable Spain, is busy in the Smoky river country. The party with which Mr. Deane winter on the banks of the Big Sal-



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NEW EXCAVATOR (Friday's Daily)

The Taylor Construction Co. is undian Northern depot which it is intinded will make rap d work on the trenching on the city sewer work.

new principle, as least to far as Fd. weighs close to twenty tons and it has dred feet a day of trench 22 feet deep. It is moved by its own power on four large wheels similar to a steam shovel, but it has the advantage over a steam shovel that the work is done behind the mach ne instead of in front, so that the wheels are always like the straw carriers on a threshing machine does the excavating and a carrier carries the earth off to one side of the trench and clear of the machine. It' will clear the trench out eight feet wide, sufficient for everything except the larger part o' the main today and will probably be att work on First street by the frat of the week.

NO "TERRORS" FOR HIM

Fort Saskatchewan ,Alta., Sept 27th.

Edmonton Bulletin. Sir:-I have a copy of the "Daily Mirror" containing the article headed "Terrors of Farm Life in Canada," and also your comment upon it. It is quite true that such an article could do no harm in Canada, but there is nd limit to the harm it may do, when published and scattered broadcast among among possible immigrants by a paper whose publications are accepted as facts and authority. The average Britishers ideas. Canada is a wild country, where people live after the style o Robinson Crusoe or Buffalo Bill and any report fostering such ideas can only have one result among intending Emigrants and for the benefit of Canada other immigrants and himself, the audose of cowhide (not soup this time) before being returned to the much needel care of his mother in England. full country. I have yet to sample any of the "Terrors of Farm Live in Can-

HERBERT L. MATLING.

BUILD NEW RINK

(Friday's Daily) The curling club met in the office of Henry Fraser last evening to consider means of securing a rink for the coming season. After discussion it wasd ecided to form a joint stock company and erect a suitable building. The company will be capitalized at \$10,000 and shares will be sold at \$10 each. A committee was appointed to look for a suitable site and report at another meeting on Thursday evening

The election of officers for the coming year took place. The patronage of the club will be offered to Lieut.-Gov-Hon. President. C. W. Cross: Presi-C. Dowsett: 2nd Vic-Pres., J.E. Wize: Secretary-treasurer, W. H. Ketchum; Chaplain . Rev. Dr. McCusen: umpires ecutive committee, W. G. 1bbotson, J. L. Studholme, D. Galbraith, W. Webb,

POLICE HUDSON'S BAY

city last night from a four months' trip in the country between Lake Win-

Captain Walker established posts at Pitt Lake, Cross Lake and Norway House and the intention is to keep to trade. up regular monthly communication be-Bay. Patrols will also connect with equal ability, and equal sincerity. Misthe C.N.R. which is being built toward takes I know I will make; but one 500 miles.

Captain Walker believes that the James Bay country has great mineral possibilities and prospectors are already going into that country from ready going into that country from the business life of this country. I am Winnipeg and Ontario points. Fort Churchill is also reported to have unlimited coal fields.

Hamar Greenwood, the Liberal member for York, England, who is tourning Canada, writes Hon. C. W. Cross, from Vancouver that he will visit Education of the business life of this country. I am grateful for the help promised me by the interest in the mission, of which I find evidence on all sides."

a tthe Alberta today Mr. Sharp corroborated the report but said that he was in no position to give details as he had not decided yet even in what part of the city the warehouse is to be

SEEKING INFORMATION ON CANA-DIAN TRADE

Trade, is a man of many parts and progress and productiveness of the he gave the Bulletin reporter a thirtyminute interview this morning which "Emphatically yes," he replied. "Mo e was full of interest and instructive than realized. The development has ness as to efforts that are being made by the Imperial government to capture for the mother country a larger share of the Canadian trade.

Mr.Grigg is on what might be termed a twelve-months' campaign of edu-ter works well advanced, a sewer sys-cation, of which three months has al-tem just under way, two efficient telecation, of which three months has al-

He is, in fact, a reporter himself and his mission is to look into trade conditions in this country, interview people who are engaged in trade, learn if Great Britain is getting her fair share of the trade of Canada, particularly of the grant of the trade of Canada, particularly of the grant of the gran share of the trade of Canada, particularly of the growing trade of Western Canada, and if not to learn why not, and to report the whole of his observations, together with whatever sug vations, together with whatever sug

George. The ramifications of the de partment are most extensive. Practically all the work done by the fisheries and marine department, and the deomposed of the captains of industry, influential labor men, railroad presidents and in fact leaders of all the important branches of industrial life. It s in connection with this branch of the board's work that Mr. Grigg is

working. Officially, his position is that of oving commissioner or trade agent, on solid ground. A large leg, with a sent out by the intelligence departchain belt and steel brackets revolving ment of His Majesty's board of trade. As befits his office, Mr. Grigg is a

great enthusiast for inter-British trade and is a great believer in the giorious student of Canadian affairs and as he, trunk although not Canadian born, spent sewer. It is estimated that the mach ne several of the earlier years of his life will do the work of one hundred men. in Canada, he has a groundwork of The new excavato: will be unloaded general information on the Canada of the Canadians and the Canadian line land in the best agricultural districts of thought which but few Englishmen

As Mr. Grigg says it is not the purpose of the Imperial government that old country manufact; urgrs should invade the Canadian market and take trade in articles which Canada already manufactures, but to find out what Caanda wants which she does not manufacture and to try to promote trade

In Western Canada he wants to earn what goods there are consumed by the farmer, the rancher, the miner, the lumberman and the fisherman which Canada does not manufacure and which England can supply. Also what the trades in Canada have that might be made a return freight in the shape of raw material. He is also to learn in what manner the old country tradesman can best get in touch with the Canadian trade; whether by estabishing warehouses in centres such as Edmonton or by appointing agents; changes will have to be made in their method of manufacture and in their ada in those very sections." style of doing business; that is to say, to be able to report intelligently, accurately and concisely what the Canalian trade methods are and wherein they differ from the English methods and what advantages, if any, the American manufacturers have in competition, either geographically or other-

In describing the duties of his mis on Mr. Gregg said:

"I think it desirable to point out the difference between the words 'board of trade,' as used in England, and in Canada. H. M. board of trade is in England, a department of the government, with a minister (Right Hon. Lloyd-George) at its head, and what are here as boards of trade, are in England chambers of commerce. "Briefly stated the duties which

have been laid upon me, in conducting a commercial mission are as the main object of enquery: (1) To ascer ain if any, which have usually been filled with foreign goods, with a view to showing (a) whether British goods are gaining or losing ground in the Canadian market, (b) in the latter case the reason for the success of the foreign British traders may take in order to efectively meet such compo second object is to ascertain the names (Friday's Daily) and other requisite particulars of res-Captain Walker of the Royal North ponsible and intelligent men in the Dominion, say one each in Ottawa, Hali-Montreal, Toronto, Winn peg and Van-

trade.
"In the discharge of my duties, tween the Mounted Police patrol on have no politics and no opinion to ex-Lake Winnipeg and the detachment sta- press upon the burning question, which tioned at Churchill on the Hudson's sharply divides men of equal eminence, James Bay. The distance from Norway House to Churchill is close to confidence. I approach my task conscious of its difficulty, and with no

Mr. Grigg is anxious to meet any-body and everybody in Edmonton who can give him information a sto the pos-Mr. Grigg is anxious to meet any-STANDARD OIL COMING

(Friday's Daily)

H. E. Sharpe of Winnipeg, agent for the Standard Oil Co., is in the city today making arrangements for the erection of a oil warehouse in Edmonton
for a distributing centre. When seen

TELLS OF ALBERTA (Friday's Daily)

The Montreal Witness, in a recent is-

country had been fealized.

than I ventured to dream it could be during my first ten of twelve years of my residence in alberta. I have seen my old homestead of 1834 develop into presenting four hundred un.ons and 20, a modern up-to-date town, with wa wow members. The convention occupied cation, of which three months has already been well spent before visiting phone systems, and a most satisfactory his praise of the hospitality of the people of Victoria. The freedom of the electric light plant; elevators, saw-ple of Victoria. The freedom of the States will be ready to land in

wations, together with whatever suggestions, the circumstances may suggest, to that branch of the Imperial government known as the Board of Trade, and through them to the industrial interests of Great Britain.

The Board of Trade in the old country is not in any respect similar to what we know as a board of trade here. On the contrary it is a branch of the government, with a portfolio and a minister in the cabinet, Lloyd

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tion, and are not disappointed. the agents of the government who make up our agricultural tullet ng were equally considerate, they would not figure the products of these pracpartment of trade and commerce come under this head. In connection with from which they strike their average the trade branch, there is a bureau of yield, and the public would be spared information, with an advisory board the misleading and damaging state men's of oa's, for example, a errging in cer a n districts twenty nine bushes per acre. Such a small yield I have never known by experience or observation in twenty-two years' residence in the country .. Asked if prices would not rule low

with such abundant crops all through the west the doctor replied: Doubtless grain buyers are re:kin ing on that possibility, but fortunaately the farmers o' Alberta are getting in a position in which they can afford t wait for a far price. A year ago cas were quoted at 21 to 25 cents and wheat 45 cents. The majority of the future of Canada. Also he is a great farmers simply turned the key on their grain bins and later on the bulk of the oats sold from 30 to 35 cents and wheat at 55 to 67 cents."

> "Well. I suppose there is some had I have been so frequently compelled to change my opinion upon witnessing the land I once thought inferior. For example, there is a sect on of country lying between Olds and Calgary that when driving over it in my buckboard years ago, I found it scorched as brown as 'a berry in July and August. I made up my mind that that section of country was a place for grain-growers to stay away from. A d while settlers began to pour in there in the rainy seasons in 1900 and two following years I wasted a good deal of very generous sympathy upon them. I frequently heard it said, "Wait till the dry years come and you will see those poor fellows pull out.' Well, we have had some pretty dry, summers fo lowing a snowle s win e. and on my way here I saw some of the grandest wheat fields I ever saw in any part of eastern or western Can-

"And how do you account for as contrasted with the apparent bak-renness o' years ago?" "The only reasonable theory to my mind is that the bald prairie, for centuries tramped by buffalo and annually swept by lire, became to parched and hard that very little mosture ever penetrated the surface. The molting snow and falling rain alike ran quickly down in the low places, forming the sloughs and holes everywhere be seen in the earlier years. Today these have almost entirely disappeared, and for no other reason that I can conceive than that the wide area well-cultivated soil absorbs the moisture and retains it for the production of the splendid crops that are to be seen there today. I think there is good grounds for believing that, as these broad and apparently barren plains. yet, are barely touched by which as the pow are more widely and thorcultivated, we shall see reand investigate those trade openings sults we have not yet dreamed of" "Do you share the fear sometimes hinted at thatt the American sottlers

may Americanize Canada?"" "I confess the thought has occurred to me; but after more close observa-tion, I see no grounds of apprehencompetition, and (c) any steps which sion on that score. I am satisfied that the great majority of these people are agreeably surprised a larger and truer liberty they They share with us the innate love of right and justice. Many of our institutions are the same as their own and some, as they testify of their own accord, are better than their own. trip in the country between Lake willnipeg and Hudson's Bay where he has
been establishing police posts to cover
that territory.

None appreciate more than they the
swift justice meted out to law-breakers, because it better secure; the life
and property of law-abiding citizens and None appreciate more than they the leaves no excuse for appealing to mob law. I am persuaded as the years go on, and we mingle with each other in the school, the church, the social circle and in the walks of commercial and industrial life, we shall come more and more to realize that we are brothers, sof a common stock, with no occasion and therefore no disposition to dis-

HOMOR GREENWOOD

(Thursday's Daily)

agree.

been a class-mate of Greenwood's at the

fame for his oratory and debating ab-He is at present making a tour of Canada, as he says, to reiresh and Philadelphia, and the remaindhimself with Western ideas, and Isthis week on the coast, where he is seeing the sights along with "Billy" Maclean leans for Havana on a Morgan of the Toronto World, and a secretary liner Saturday. Orders were first sue, contained a very interesting inter-view with Rev. Leo Gaetz, of Red Deer, not state in his letter whether or not various stations along the Atlan-(Friday's Daily)

Mr. Richard Grigg, commissioner to Canada for His Majesty's Board of Trade, is a man of many parts and

Concerning Alberta.

In the course of the interview the reporter asked whether the high holes he had frequently expressed of the progress and productiveness of the productiveness of the progress and productiveness of the productiveness of the progress and productiveness of the productiveness of

TRADES AND LABOR (Thursday's Daily)

Hillsdale Man Killed

Dr. Millen Reported Killed in the Sudbury Wreck Resided at Hillsdale, Alberta

The late "Dr. Milen, of Hillsdown," reported among those killed in the recent railway accident on the Canadian Pacific, near Sudbury, was Dr. W. H. Millen, of Hillsdale, Alta, a settement about twenty miles south east of the city. He was formerly of Essex county: Dr. Millen moved last spring tro-"Is there much bad land in your dis- South Woodslee, where he had practiced

a number of years. He had been east to attend the funon earth. I certainly used to think, eral of his mother and was returning years ago, that there we'e considerable home, when the accident occurred. Deareas of inferior land, but of late years ceased was the eldest son of Thomas Millen, of Cottam, Essex, county, Ont., cultivation upon these same and was born in 1865. He received his areas that my mental condition is one of chronic optimism, regarding all the school and graduated from the Detroit College of Medicine in 1891. He took his degree of M. D. from Trinity Medical College in 1894. He married Kath erine, daughter of the late Archibald McKellar, of Ingersoll, Ont., who survives him with two little daughters. His funeral took place at his old home Cottam, and was the largest ever seen in that section.

Dr. Millen was a man of singular uprightness of character and kindliness of disposition. His loss is to be deplored not only by his family but by the community of which he was such a useful

TEMPLARS' CONCERT

(Saturday's Daily)

The Royal Templars gave a successful concert in Unity Hail, Sand son b.ock, Thursday night. Miss Armstrong was presented with a gold locket for faithful services. Light refreshments were served. The program was as ioi-

Address-W. Mulholland, Charman. Song, "Happy Song," Teresa del Riego; Mrs. F. S. Green. Pianoforte Solo, "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," Rackmaninoff; Miss Derothy Huestis Song, "My Queen," Blumenthal; Mr.

Thomas Wood.

Reading, "Forming of the Leagle,"
Ralph Conner; Miss Luella McAmmond.

Vio.a So.o, 'Song of the Night," Edward Elgar; Mr. W. J. Hendra. Song, "Flow Gently, " Sweet Afton," Hume; Mr. Jackson Hanby. Pianoforte solo, "Valse Lente," Sievking; Miss Corothy Huestis. Song, Selected; Mrs. Kerr.

Humorour Recitation, (Scotch)-"Kirsty McPherson's Electric Trip to Lon-Stewart; Mr. William M. Leon-Song, "The Evening Song," Blumenthal; Mr. Thomas Wood.
Viola Solo, "Tema Con Variazioni,"

Hermann; Mr. W. J. Hendra. for Services rendered.

Guban Flag Lowered and Taft is Governor

(Continued from Page One)

ed them, but the officers will retain their positions until the resignation of the president has been presented to congress. Senator O'Farrell, secretary of state, and justice, said last night probably there would be a government by commission appointed by the Amer ican government.

Washington, Sept. 26-Fifteen nundred more American marines were ordered to Cuba yesterday by the navy department. Five hundred marines from the Atlantic fleet will sail tomorrow on the battieships. Indiana and Kentucky from Provincetown, Mass. Eight or nine hundred marines will sail Thursday from Boston, Norfolk, er will probably leave New Orleans for Havana on a Morgan various stations along the Atlantary Taft indicating that he has little hope of an amicable settlement of the troubles in Cuba, 500 additional marines from the North American fleet were instructed to

In addition to the marines there will be nearly 2,000 more blue jac-

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Vermilion Sept. 26-Vermilio gressing wonderfully. It has be scribed as "The Bull's Eye of nous Saskatchewan Valley Vermilion District" and the the famous Vermillon Valley. also the only divisional point of N.R. between Battleford and Ed thus enjoying the benefits of business. These show enough to ensure the future town, but there should taken into consideration the ful fertility of the soil which is to none and particularly ada agriculture and grazing, the h of settlers coming in, and the ex country still available for sett The Vermilion Valley is one best farming and grazing distr Alberta. A year ago the site town was virgin prairie, today young city with dozens of blocks, three fine hotels, railway round house and shops and shaller industries, two churches nice residences. The real estat fices are busy, the demand for lands is very brisk and the guides are busy as nailers show stors over the choicest sec the country.

Business is very active. The wick House is nearing comple big two storey addition to the mises. W. J. McNab has con a fine business block and is nov pying his new premises with plete stock of merchandise. combe Bros. are making prepa for a two storey block 50x60 the site now occupied by the fice, barber shop and their stat store. E. Dimmel & Co., tailor have their block to be occupied tailoring shop and residence r a month. Stephens Bros. Harris and Frost & Wcol w.ll their warehouses completed ac the Western Canada Trading (making great changes, extending remodelling their stores and wan

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bean bored and two or three yards away are a number of springs with a great flow. The on the banks of the Vermilion C.N.R. has installed a pumpin tion, forcing the water into the or tower and all that is requ to attach the hydrants to th There are two churches in th the Methodist and Presbyteria finishing touches are now he on the New Presbyterian chur the formal opening takes plac Sunday. There is also a large ing of both the Baptist and A faith but they are as yet houses of worship of their o though they are holding Revs. A. R. Aldridge, Wm. Sime E. Gilbert and F. R. Dodds Methodist, Presbyterian, Anglic Baptist clergymen respectively. Vermilion can boast of a trade who are zealously promot interests of the town. The office A. C. Brown, President; H. N. S vice-president; W. C. Craig, sec Still another association is the eletic Association, of which Dr. president and Norman Murray tary-treasurer. Mackenzie & has promised a fine site ne centre of the town for a ha track and atheletic grounds an things get going Vermilion sh a great sporting centre.
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best of water. A number of wells have best of water. A number of wells have best of water. A number of wells have bored and two or three hundred thorns; J. B. Berlinguette, of Warwick, week. yards away are a number of boiling springs with a great flow. They are on the banks of the Vermilion and the Thos. Kennedy & Sons, of Vermilion on the banks of the verminon and the C.N.B. has installed a pumping station, forcing the water into their tank or tower and all that is required is o attach the hydrants to the pipe. There are two churches in the town cattle line. Some fine carriage and the Methodist and Presbyterian. The finishing touches are now being put able tomorrow. returns of the judging will be availon the New Presbyterian church and the formal opening takes place next Sunday. There is also a large following of both the Baptist and Anglican gith but they are as yet without houses of worship of their own, al-though they are holding services. Revs. A. R. Aldridge, Wm. Simons, W. E. Gilbert and F. R. Dodds are the

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things get going Vermilion should be a great sporting centre. The Vermillon and Colld Lake Co. have applied for a charter t orun a road from Vermilion north east to Cold Lake a distance of about 125 miles. Cold Lake is famous for its fish and the road would pass through a fine district all the way. If successful in obtaining the charter operations will commence early in the sprint. It is rumored that the G.T.P. intend

running in a spur Vermilion as soon as their main line is graded. One of the needs of the town is a land office, either head or sub office. At present homesteaders or those taking up claims have to go to the sub-office at Lloydminster or the head office at Battleford. A petition has been orwarded to Ottawa to have a land district created of portions of the Bat-tleford and Edmonton districts with the

der the auspices of the Vermilion teams were—
agricultural society will be held at

Edmonton—Gleason, s.s.; Ratigan, l. Vermillon on Monday and Tuesday, Ctober 15th and 16th. Such an angirl, 1b; Doherty, 2b; McCusker, 3b; Setley p.; A. Magirl, c. Vergeville—Harton, 1.f.; S.il, c. f.; Vermilion Valley and in the town Bayker, r.f.; Steeves, s.s.; McCusker, 1 along the C.N.R. Already entries are b.; Milne, 2b.; Worth, 3b.; Carr, p.; pouring in and everything points to pound of the most successful fairs ever held in Alberta. The prize list as published by the directors is an unusually generous one. The stock exhibits will be particularly interesting as the grazing lands of the Ver. pouring in and everything points to Fraser, c. W. Roseboroguh, president; D. B. Winters, lat vice-president; H. N. Stephens, 2nd vice-president; P. G. Pilkie, secretray-treasurer.; A. W. Roseboroguh, D. B. Winters, H. N. Stephens, T. H. Brown, Geo C. Powell, Geo. Oliver, Jas Common, W. E. Sutton, John Thompson, J. W. Graham and W. A. Reid, directors.

VEGREVILLE ITEMS (Special Correspondence) Vegreville, Sept. 26 .- The municipal gressing wonderfully. It has been described as "The Bull's Eye of the fations were held Monday, in which there was a full vote polled. The remous Saskatchewan Valley and the sults were as follows: Vermilion District" and the "Hub of

Fo: Mayor-William Glements. the famous Vermillon Valley" it 's For Councillors-William Mackenzie. M. Thompson, Daniel Trump, Geo.
Abbott, A. H. Goodwin, Chas Gorrailway business. These should be

This week on Thursday and Friday enough to ensure the future progress will be held the lourth annual fair of of the town, but there should also be the Vermilion and Beaver Lake agritaken into consideration the wonder-ful fertility of the soil which is second cultural Society, and it promises to be the largest and best fair ever heid by this association. There will be many agriculture and grazing, the high class settlers coming in, and the extent of country still available for settlement. Vermilion Valley is one of the The association have prepared a good est farming and grazing districts in

> in Northern Alberta entered for these There will be a blue lodge of Masons ins alled here on Thursday evening. The Grand officers and visiting breinren

will be given a banquet after installaguides are busy as natiers, showing investors over the choicest sections of grain elevator which is one of the pest on the Canadian Northern Railroad and is equipped to handle this year's crop. learned today of one of our enterprising farmers who raised 1625 ushels of oats from twelve acres. D. R. Davis, of Winfred, South Dako-

ta, is erecting a grain elevator with a 30,000 bushel capacity, and expects to stock of merchandise. Brimamake this his permanent home and will combe Bros. are making preparations bring his family here in about thirty There was a large real estate deal here today, Messrs. Bowen and Dagendoffer selling their entire interest in have their block to be occupied as a Mount Pleasant addition south of the

Harris and Frost & Wool will all have adjoins the Harris sub-division, which heir warehouses completed soon and considered the choice residence propthe Western Canada Trading Co. are erty of Vegreville. Mrs. Trenhold, formerly of Lincoln, Nebraska, is erecting a residence on the corner of Third avenue and First street

town, to Messrs. Roy, Laurencelle and

C. D. Smith, of Orient, Iowa., who has made some largge purchases of land ing work in this field for the past four through the Alberta Land & Loan Co. returns to his home tonight. He will arrange to move with his family to his farm here in February next. Mr. Smith is an extensive breeder of horses consisted and cattle in the states and will follow music and ten, the former proprietor will take that line on a large scale here. He ing the hall, Mr. Smith sug a trip to Dakota and on his return will says that he never saw a better coun-literary society be organized go into real estate. Frank Murray try for raising and fattening stock and very enthusiastic over the outlook for this country.

A. I. Walker, who has been indisposed of

or several days and confined to his home, is much better. S. Groze, who has been seriously ill

at the Alberta hotel is slightly improv-Mrs. McAllister of Edmonton, is visiting her daughter during fair week.

VEGREVILLE FAIR nual fair was opened here today with a good attendance. The distance wishes of a host of friends in this field. interest that is shown in the fair by hibits, D. C. Robertson, of Edmonton, of coal one day last week. and S. W. Paisley, of Lacombe, found

Dr. Hall, W. Gardner, G.

Pozewell, with fifteen head of Short- erations on the farm of R. Blais this with the two registered Shorthorn bulls Valley, with eight pure bred Hereford and Basile Thereau, of Brosseauville. with his Hereford Gift." were the chief exhibitors in the

The show of garden stuff, cereals, and tubers was as good as can be shown anywhere and shows that the Vegreville district can produce vegetables as well as live stock and grains. In the domestic department, the capabilities oof the Alberta housewife were shown in the numerous exhibits of butter, bread made from Alberta flour, and pickles, preserves, jams and soaps.

A feature of the arts department was the exhibit of the Ruthenian training brushing the roadway. Fort people Presbyterian clergyman, who has taken at Elk Park in the near future. up missionary work among the younggeneration of this people, giving

were also good and a credit to both i tertainments are expected. teachers and pupils. There were also Mr. R. Secord and party of friends some fine things shown in oil painting, artificial flowers, cushions, etc. The track events attracted much street in tention and some good contests were on Sunday.

The building of another elevator in the building

Summary 100 yards dash.1st, C. Toll, Strathcona. 2nd. J. Gleagon, Edmonton. 220 yards dash.—1st, C. Toll, Strath-cona. 2nd, A. Currie, Strathcona. Beys' race .- 1st, Fred Still; 2nd, Jas. Lagan

Fat men's race .- 1st, M. A. Worth: 2nd, S. English.
Edmonton and Vegreville did some stunts in the baseball line and Edmonton won 14 to 5. It was pretty weird baseball, partly on account of the lack of practice on the part of the Vegrehead office at Vermillon. Incoming s.t-itiers would find this a great convenville boys, partly because of the and a good deal because of the sun be-The first annual exhibition held uning directly in the fielders' eyes. The

ing as the grazing lands of the Ver Raymond Sewing machines was shown nilion country produce splendid stock, and Mr. Armstrong was busy (Mplain-

Goodwin. ningham, A. R. Mordy, M. McCauley, C. R. Morton, B. Tetreau, R. Fairburn, G. T. Gascolgne, J. J. Stanton, A. W. Coxford, A. T. Walker, Geo. Robert-son, P. P. Kjosness, Jcs. Stonehocker

RANFURLY BRIEFS

(Correspondence) Ranfurly, Sept. 27.-Ranfurly is the eve of a great industrial upheaval. We have known for some time that coal existed in the neighboring hills in pay Ing quantities. But not until recently has been some good spo has it even been suggested that the game has been baggd. teatures of interest aside from the place abounded in other mineral sub-usual entries of live stock, grains and stances of great commercial value. Re-en and Mr. Fraser, of this town, paid ship of trunk lines: half mile track for the horse racing eral natural evidences, have come to and there are some of the best horse; the conclusion that when investigated the conclusion that when investigated not only coal, but gas and cil will be

just east of the town.

Real estate Ris rapidly increasing in Mr. William Parker has completed his there are large tracts of land close by to be had at reasonable prices. Much Ranfurly and the Saskatchewan River to the north. This land is very fer-tile, and adapted to either grazing or agricultural purposes. Some of it is timbered, but the greater part is open prairie. This is a great opportunity for intending settlers, and, judging from the number of prospectors looking over this land during the past two weeks, it will

be rapidly settled. The town is alive to the conditions. and are prepared to take care of new comers or prospectors in every particular We now have wire connection with the outside world.

The Ranfurly hotel, under the new management, is becoming very popular. Friday evening of the 15th inst., a very pleasant and enjoyable party was participated in by the lovers of the light fantastic; refreshments were servel. A very pleasant and profitable time was had on Friday evening, the 21s Mr. Smith the student missionary, domonths, under the Presbyterian board, and Mr. Bradley, under the Methodis board, assisted by local talent, gave a "Social Temperance." of addresses, songs, solos, music and refreshments ing the hall, Mr. Smith suggested a long winter months

Acting on his suggestion, a committee of five were appointed to arrange a working plan, when the organization Mr. Smith leaves in about two weeks for Winnipeg, where he will attend col-

Mr. Bradley will leave about the same time for Toronto, when he also will take up a further course of study. The young men have the good will and bes

preparing to look after the wants of quality of the exhibits and the great | Reid Bros. have just received a car load of flour and feed from the Alberta the people of the surrounding districts Milling Co., Edmonton. and towns. The judges of the stock ex-

north and the C.N.R. on the south as and S. W. Paisley, of Lacombe, found their track none too easy, as it was often hard to pick the winner, and they water and a number of hydrants will water and a number of hydrants will he plead to the centre of a crowd of the plead to the centre of a crowd of the centre of a crowd o of placed to insure better fire prolection.

Interested spectators.

Alex McLeod,, with eleven head of Mr. J. McNaughton.

The town is well supplied with the grade dairy cattle, S. R. English, of Mr. Bonnell commenced threshing co-

News From the Fort

draught horses were shown. Complete Newsy Items From the Busy Police Town

> Fort Saskatchewan, Sept. 23. - The merry hum of the threshing machines may be heard on all sides. Crops are good and there is every evidence of a

plentiful harvest.

It is reported operations have begun plentiful harvest. imported brands, candies, cider, jellies, in earnest around the new Government deer park in the Beaver Hills district. Mr. Geo. Cranston has the contract for school conducted by Rev.R Broadfoot, a hope to have a pleasant summer resort

The Fort is to have a number of entertainments this coming season under electic Association, of which Dr. Ryan s them a thorough mastery of English the name of the "Star Entertainment and sending gihem out to teach their course." The first, entitled "The Joiyounger and less fortunate brothers, ly Side of Life," by Mr. Jolly of Jollet, The work of these students as exhibited is to be given in the new opera house at the fair, was excellent, and many this evening. As Rev. Mr. Howard has Public School Bldgs favorable comments were passed upon it. The exhibits of the town school this course, good clean, up-to-date en-

paid a flying visit to the Fort on Fri- Miles of sidewalk Two automobile parties from the The track events attracted much at-The track events attracted much at-capital paid flying visits to the Fort

> the near future is good news to the farmers in this part of Alberta. Mr. Lecamus, formerly of Paris, France, has invested in quite a lot of property here and is building a fine house on one of the river lots. Mr. Lecamus intends building a brewery in the spring or possibly before then.
> One of our most enterprising women has started a free kindergarten in the vacant room of the school house.
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> Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Chalmers, have been appointed delegates from here to attend the Presbyterial which is to be held in First church, Edmonton, on Friday next. Reports will also be given from several other auxiliaries. Presbyterial is not intended for officers and delegates only, but for all members who can make it convenient to attend. It is always a sign of a good healthy society when its members are anxious to be at all the meetings that make for the good of the work, and also to come into touch with other societies of the same nature, as much any other similar period. mutual benefit may be derived in this

manner. The Harvey, Simons Co., Ltd., have

street. Two new millinery and two new anized on July 1st, 1906, has Two new millinery and two new anized on July 1st, 1906, nas not forthcoming. This however was not dressmaking establishments have been shown weekly clearings approximing the only instance in which the complex shows the complex shown weekly clearings approximing the only instance in which the complex shows the complex shown weekly clearings approximing the only instance in which the complex shows the complex shown weekly clearings approximing the only instance in which the complex shows the complex shown weekly clearings approximing the only instance in which the complex shows the complex shown weekly clearings approximing the only instance in which the complex shows the complex shown weekly clearings approximing the only instance in which the complex shows the complex shown weekly clearings approximing the only instance in which the complex shows the complex shown weekly clearings approximately shown weekly clear shown weekly clear shown approximately Miss Queenie McCoy, A. T. C. M., placing Edmonton in twelfth or and Miss Maude Underhill, who are touring the west, are booked to give ond vice president-Dr. A. H. a concert in the Presbyterian church, of Canada.

PAGE THREE. on Sept. 26 under the auspices of the

choir. A humper house should greet the an church, under the name of "The Forbes Auxiliary." Mrs. (Rev.) Forbes is the president, with quite a large

THE PROPERTY PARTY NAME AND BOWLONGS

membership,
A large flock of cranes and wild geese, possibly two hundred, passed over the Fort today. It was most delightful to watch them in their gyrations, apparently trying to choose a leader be-

visit to the capital this week. Mr. James Greham, of Ross gireet, has "It will be just one year tomorrow esh entarging his premises, in order since the Canadian Independent Telediscovered on Friday in the gravel pit nese buildings are finished they will

> handsome brick residence on Dennis av- out the Dominion, resulting from the moved in. Mr. J. Harvey's residence is nearing completion. Mr. A. M. Sutherland is also building a brick house on telephone systems, under the chair-Mr. J. C. Strickland and family have

moved into Miss Dwyer's house on Ad-Rev. J. McClellan, of Lloydminster. ccupied the pulpit in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening.

Large Fur Pack

Hislop and Nagles's Fur Reached the Athabasea Landing Yesterday

Athabasca Landing, Sept. 28.-Hislop Nagle's large cargo of furs, consistliterary society be organized for the benefit of the young people during the lbs. each., arrived here yesterday. Three and the United States. loads have been shipped already to Ed-

The following parties left for Edmon ton this morning, Messrs. E. Nagle, M. matter and also the relations between of Canada; while in the other appears A. A. Jones, of Herschel Islands, Bishop | the Canadian and the American Bell Reeves, of McKenzie District; G. Guer- interests, Mr. Dagger continued: ney, of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. G. Deslauriers of St. Albert,

L. Lambert, manager for the past two years for Revillen Bros. here, has

also left this morning.

arrived from Edmonton last Wednesday. These gentlemen are of 'the staff of

Edmonton on Saturday.

Mrs. James Wood and family and also

Little Stone River this evening. The water has risen seven inches in the Athabasca River since yesterday. "The Midnight Sun" will take another trip up the Little Slave River leaving here tomorrow.

FIVE YEARS

1901 1906 Population 2,652 11,534 Number of Chartered Banks ... Loan Corporations Miles of sidewalk (plank) about

(granolithic) Miles of sewers, comr!eted and under construction Miles of watermains completed and under

construction Miles of streets graded about Building permits issued Customs duty collected Foreign mail par-

cels handled ... 6,800 Foreign express parcels handled 1,277 celshandled 0

city in Canada, either for this or

Edmonton Clearing House org-

Independent Telephone in Canada

The following paper entitled "The penses amounted to \$32.22 per phone, Canadian Telephone from an Inde- including the long distance lines. Now, pendent Standpoint," was read by F. referring to the statement for the nine Dagger at the Independent Telephone exchanges I have named, which covers Association convention in Toronto, nearly one-third of the company's fore migrating south. Prairie chickens are scarce this year, and, while there and is of interest to Albertans be system and certainly the points where has been some good sport, not much cause the Provincial government has the operating expenses are above the Count Freiherr, Oscar von Bolenhaug- adopted a policy of Provincial owner- average, we find the average per tele-

to meet the demand of his increasing trade. It is his intention to equip his blacksmith and carriage shops with the this city for the purpose of bringing latest modern machinery and is also into more general use improving and putting in a gasoline engine. When cheananing talphane service in Can-When cheapening telphone service in Canwill be among the best shops of the ada. That organization was in a large measure due to the universal interest Building operations are very brisk nere at the present time. Mr. Dubuc's in the telephone conditions throughnue, is about finished, and he has enquiry carried on during the session of 1905 by the select committee on manship of Sir William Mulock, then postmaster-general.

As it was my privilege to be actively associated with that committee in the capacity of technical adviser, and as the enquiry brought to light much information of interest regarding the Canadian telephone situation, I have thought that it would be appropriate on this ocacsion for me to place before you a few of the more important facts relating thereto, and to of this association in their efforts to service which shall be free from the restrictive and other objectionable fea-

After reviewing carefully the work accomplished by the select committee of 1905, appointed to deal with this

"I would like to call your attention statistics furnished during the en-Miss Levasseur Goodwin and Miss operating and maintenance expenses, Charlo te Levasseur Goodwin, who have and the revenue of exchanges of difbeen visiting their sister Mrs. Lambert ferent sizes. I have here a regirn of Messrs. Walker, Coward and Farrell particulars were furnished. They are is stated, is purchased at par? as follows:

Dealing first with the cost of plants. it would be interesting to learn why phone in exchanges operated by the J. K. Cornwall has arrived from Fort the system at Windsor, with 698 tele "Bell" in Canada, and making com-Simpson and reports having had a fine phones, should cost \$35 a phone more parisons between a few of the best detrip. Mr. Cornwall will visit here a than that of Toronto's 12,832 tele- veloped of the small "Bell" exchanges phones; \$30.00 more than Winnipeg in Canada and the same number of in-Mr. T. Revillon is exected here from with 4,121 telephones; or \$55,000 more than London, Ont., with 1,930 tele-Mrs. McKenna arrived yesterday from the capital.

"The Midnight Sun" is expected from the capital.

"The Midnight Sun" is expected from the capital ca "The Midnight Sun" is expected from built for \$59.40 per telephone, when St. Johns, Que., with 300 telephones, that: cost \$94.58; and that in Cornwall, -io has one independent telephone Ont., with 274 telephones, \$116.72.

COMPARISONS OF COST. Taking the cost of maintenance Indiana has one independent test and operation, per telephone for phone to 13 inhabitants. PROGRESS OF EDMONTON IN 1904, it is difficult to understand why lowa has one independent telephone in Windsor 698 telephones cost \$37.00 to 12 inhabitants.

per phone per annum, St. Johns with mittee, for the territory served by 300 telephones, \$33.71, and Lethbridge that company averaged one telephone with 113 telephones, \$36.83; when To- to 63 inhabitants. ronto's 12,832 telephones cost only BELL COMPANY'S ARGUMENTS. ronto's 12,832 telephones cost only \$29.22; Winnipeg's 4121 telephones \$30.22; and London's 1,930 telephones \$20.31 each per annum. Or to make does it happen that Prince Edward Iscloser comparisons, why in St. Johns land, which is operated by a "Bell" 300 telphones should cost \$33.71 each company, the most densely populated 4.2 when Cornwall's 274 telephones cost province in Canada has the lowest deonly \$20.56 each; or why in Leth- inhabitants? Furthermore we find bridge 113 telephones should cost \$36 .- that Iowa, the best developed state of 21.8 83 each, when Winonoa's 85 tele- the Union, has a density of 40.2 inphones cost only \$13.65 each per anating the undeveloped districts of Alnum. You will also notice that the goma, Nipissing and Muskoka, On-20.8 rates at Windsor vary from \$20 to \$35 tario has a density of 40.5 inhabitper annum, while the cost of operadadd that the municipal systems of Port Arthur and Fort William, which are entirely isolated and without long Phone 528.\$801,000 \$1,300,000 \$20 to \$36 per annum, and the cost distance service, have one telephone of operation \$36.83 per telephone. to seven inhabitants. 104,416 The rates at St. Johns are from \$15 to \$20, and the cost of operation and was made that Toronto was the ban-12,079 maintenance \$33.71.

tended as a mere bluff to the com- telephones, or one to 15 inhabitants. 1 6,8....20 v mittee-and as they form part of Now taking the population of this The per centage of increase in sworn testimony it would not be which is, I think, a conservative estimated to 1 0,8....20 v mittee—and as they form part of city with Toronto Junction at 300,000, which is, I think, a conservative estimated to 1 0,8....20 v mittee—and as they form part of city with Toronto Junction at 300,000, population in Edmonton during fair to assume this—it cannot be said mate, and admitting ther are 22,000 this period as shown by the census, that they reflect much credit on the telephones in operation, the average company's methods of doing business. | would work out at two telphones to Moreover they afford an interesting 35 inhabitants or one to 173. The percentage of increase in all study to both stockholders and teleincorporations towns and villages phone users alike. I might explain also Canada for approximately half a ing point of its own selection it was ed on our shores and it is said that not forthcoming. This however was not Sir Wilfrid Laurier ciaims 2,300,650 pany was permitted to treat the committee's requests with contempt. millions, and prophesy that in 1931 According to the report for the year this Dominion will have twenty-five ending Dec.31, 1904, the operating ex- million inhabitants.

phone, including the long distance lines within the local limits of each exchange amounts to \$24.80. This leaves

a balance of \$7.42 per telephone, or a total of \$592,907, remaining for the maintenance of the long distance lines, onsisting of 32,211 miles of single wire, or \$18.86 per single wire mile EXCESSIVE CHARGES

I think it will be conceded that \$24.80 per telephone per annum as a maintenance and operating expense in a company owning 390 exchanges of less than 100 lines each and only seven cities with over 1,000 telephones each, is an amount which cannot be considered a legitimate charge. In fact in Minneapolis and St. Paul the annual cost per phone per annum for 10,000

telephones is \$14.10, including operation, maintenance, taxes, insurance, stationery and every possible expense. Nor can it reasonably be supposed that each mile of single wire on the long distance system costs \$18.00 endeavor to make certain deduction per annum to maintain. If I had time therefrom, which I trust will afford I could show you figures from the resome encouragement to the members ports of large independent companies in the United States which would provide the people with a telephone stand out in striking contrast to these. In my search for an explanation of them, however, I came across two cirtures so long associated with the culars issued by the Boston bankers of ing of 120 packets, average we got 55 tures so long associated with the American Bell Company in connection with the sale of that corporation's bonds. In one of these I find among the list of "Bell" sub-licenses the name of Bell Telephone Company

this statement: "In operating the sub-companies an amount of from eight to ten pe for a few moments to some of the in- cent. of the capitalization is chargconsistencies presented in the "Bell" ed off yearly and is included in the accounts of such companies as a quiry, from which you may judge the part of the operating expenses. resigned his rosition. Mr. Lambert and true value of the evidence of that com- Would it be correct to assume that wife left for St. Albert this morning pany. You will no doubt remember this is the explanation for the excesaccompanied by the good wishes of their that the committee called for statements showing the cost of plant, the Telephone Company of Canada? If so the public have a right to know where these hidden profits go. Do they go to the American Company as a set-off nine cities and towns for which these against the Canadian stock, which it

After presenting statistics to show

to 17 inhabitants. Illinois has one independent telephone to 17 inhabitants.

The Bell figures furnished the comvelopment, being one telephone to 194

ner telephone city of this continent Unless these statements were in- and stating that the Beil had 17,000

50,000 PHONES WANTED. There is a present demand opened up their new store on Dennis in the Edmonton district is greater avenus, where they intend to make a special ty of men's furnishings. They will eventually give up their general will eventually give up their general BANK CLEARINGS.

that the places referred to were selected by the company, and it is significant that although the committee called for similar information regard-

The One Right Steel Plate Range

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



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

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Alberta.

(Friday's Daily)

-Crist, the Calgary baseball pitcher, is in the city.

pital will meet on Monday at 2.30 p. stoke, Nelson and Calgary. m. in All Saints school room.

ing their canoe.

association for the prevention of Consumption and other forms of tuberculosis, will lecture on the Cause and Prevention of Consumption in the Norwood block, Saturday, Oct. 6th. -Mr. Corbet L. Durie, of Lacombe still keep a branch office in Lacombe. Mr. Durie has been appointed window of Revillon Bros., corner Jasper.

store in North America could make such for the Okanagan. On Monday evening a surprise par-

furnished by members of the party.

—Calgary. Albertan: News that return from the coast has caused gento return to Ottawa sooner than was vided.

-Mr. C. W. Marshall, manager of the retail branch of Revillon Bros. business the heads of the various departments ation, ear training and a solid founda-and employees last night. The purpose tion in the theory of the work. Two of the meeting was to discuss the good full hours weekly will be given the and welfare of the firm's business and to familiarize the buyers and salespeople with the eastern branches of the great firm's business. These meetings will be a regular affair henceforth, one being held every month. Mr. Marshall congragulated those present on the success of the past month, which is est foundation by all eminent musithe greatest since the firm begun busi- clans. ness in Edmonton

-Calgary Albertan: A motion will be brought into the city council un Monday night next asking for a poll of the citizens upon three sites for a city hall. The three sites proposed are the present site. Centre street and a site near Eight avenue and Third

It is possible that other sites may be added to these three that will be placed before the electors. The motion will probably be introduced by Ald.

-A meeting of the Women's Missionary Societies of the Presbytery of Edmonton is in session this afternoon | merville & Sons. and evening in First Presbyterian church. The meeting is for the purpose of forming a presbyterial society with headquarters at admonton. Miss Robinson travelling secretary of the W. H. M. S. addresses the meeting this afternoon. Tea will be served from 6 to 7 o'clock. The meeting this evening ing begins at 7.15 and will be address- ing and evening. The subject in the ed by Rev. Mr. Mitchell, late of the Yukon, and Rev. Mr. Broadfoot, of

-Mr. E. Eayfie'd Williams, one of the brightest members of the bar of Jasper avenue have come down and the Edmonion and entered the firm of Short, Cross & Blggar. Mr. Williams was for a number of years private secretary to Sir Louis Davies, when he was Minister of Marine and Fisheries, and has later been in law partnership with D. A. McKinnen, now governor of Prince Edward Island, and Juage A. B. Warburton. He has been prominently connected with the Island Foderal Rofore the Privy Council, and the Fishtries and increased Representation cases tends going east for his notidays. which are now pending settlement. Mrs. Williams will remove to Edmon-

(Thursday's Daily) -Vegreville fair today and tomor-

-Larue & Picard began building operations on a new block immediately west of the another block this morning. O. Merault is the contractor. Dr. Griffith will speak to the Young People's Society of Queen's avenue Presbyterian church next Monday evening on his experiences in China

the Boxer outrages. -Mrs. Griffith, wife of Dr. Griffith returned missionary from Honan, China, gave an interesting and instructive talk to the ladies of Queen's av enue Presbyterian church yesterday af-

J. H. Morris, president of the exhib tion association has received a lecter from the Strathcona exhibition asof Edmonton to close their places of business on Tuesday, October 2nd at 1 o'c.cck on account of their exhibition.

-Mayor May requests the merchants and business men of the city to decorate their stores and places of business on the occasion of the visit sociation for the prevent on of consumpof the Manufacturers' Association. Make the city look bright.

done this season. It is the intention

of the board to have basement ready

-The building committee of Queens avenue Presbyterian church held a Saturday evening ,October 6th at meeting last night to open the tenders for the new manse. The committee awarded the contract to Cameron Anderson who will begin at once. The mense will be built beside the church. Scotland is in the city. The

The Protestant public school board firm are establishing large fachave decided to begin the new school in the east end on Jasper avenue extension this fall. Moses Dussault began the excavation of the basement yesterday. Nothing further will be

season opens next spring.

-Mr. A. Mitchell, chief weed inspecis in the city.

a wild apple seedling on the railway lay night.

S. Nankin, optician and jeweller, track at Wren. The seedling was fif-

-Monday is donation day at the the Bulletin staff left yesterday tern Canada. It is now stated definitecity hospital, when contributions of afternoon with the Strathcona Recosse ly that the head offices of the Western der that some organization may be money or useful articles will be grate- team for the Coast. They will play with the team in Vancouver, Mount -The Ladies' Aid of the City Hos- Pleasant, New Westminster, Revel-

Anne. They went out in their automotheir neighbors' chicken roosts. It is Baptist church. The large attendance a cart tied behind the autocar carry- stolen and last night the police caught was held. the young culprits red-handed. They -Rev. Dr. William Moore, secre-were going to take their booty to stary and lecturer of the Canadian Strathcona and dispose of it there to void suspicion. The police have sev- toria, and wife are in the city, conspiracies are a result,

-At noon yesterday the wedding the bride's father, Third street of Mr. British Columbia and is on his first has opened a law office in this city H. W. B. Douglas and Miss Marion trip to Edmonton. Lockhart. The ceremony was perform ed by Rev. Jas. Douglas, father of the an agent for the Attorney General for groom. A number of relatives and imthe Lacombe and Red Deer District. mediate friends were present. The meet any man in Alberta for a ten —Probably the largestt and coatlest bridesmaid was Miss Effic Lockhart round boxing boat and Downs will single collection of silver and black fox and the groomsman, Mr. J. Mac Edfur that has ever been put in a show wards. Numerous presents testified to window in Edmonton is to be seen tothe esteem in which the contracting is a resident now of Daysland, Alta. parties are held. Mr. and Mrs Doug. Downs also accepts Guss Collen's chaland Second streets. Possibly no other las left on the C. & E. afternoon train

-A meeting will be held in the First Presbyterian church Friday next at 2 30 ty too kpossession of Dr. and Mrs. Mc- p.m. for the purpose of forming a Pres-Kay's residence on 5th street where byterial Home Missionary Society. Dethey enjoyed a most pleasant evening legates from the different Auxiliaries in dancing, cards and other games. The will be present. Miss Robinson, the music which was most excellent was travelling secretary, will organize the Presbyterial and will address the mest--Calgary Albertan: News that ing. Tea will be served in the base-ment of the church from six to seven. All the ladies interested in home misreturn from the coast has caused general disappointment in the city. Telegrams received by Mayor Emerson grams received by Mayor Emerson will have the serving of tea a meeting will be held in the church at which the Rev. The serving of tea a meeting will be held in the church at which the Rev. The serving of tea a meeting will be held in the church at which the Rev. The serving of tea a meeting will be held in the church at which the Rev. The serving of tea a meeting will be held in the church at which the Rev. The serving of tea a meeting will be held in the church at which the Rev. The serving of tea a meeting will be held in the church at which the Rev. The serving of tea a meeting will be held in the church at which the Rev. show that His Excellency would have Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Broadfoot will debeen pleased to have ascepted the invi- liver addresses on Home Mission Topics. tation but the party have been obliged A musical program will also be pro-

-On Tuesday evening, Oct. 2nd at 7 p.m. the Alberta College sight-singing evening school will begin. The Edmonton, presided att a meeting of course includes sight-singing, solmiz-

(Saturday's Daily)

-Thursday, Oct. 18th is Thanksgiving Day in Canada.

two potatoes weighing 21-2 lbs each. -Mr. Alex. Taylor, Fourth street

-Mr. D. Sibbald, late of the Miller, Morse Hardware Co., Winnipeg,

has taken a position with John Son The crecutive of the Liberal Assoc iation will meet in the Young Liberal

club rooms Monday at 10 o'clock. -Mrs. Keeley has (been appointed choir leader at the Baptist church. -Rev. McDonald will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday morn-

morning will be "Sanctification." in the evening, "Four epochs in the Life o' a Great Man." -Most of the overhanging signs along

Prince Edward Island, has removed to appearance of the street is much im--The usual golf tea will be given

this afternon at which a number or the manufacturers and their wives will be Mrs. J. B. Mercer will serve the tea.

-J. Hollison, New Westminster connected with the Island Federal Ro-presentation case which was heard be-government telegraph service near Quesnej Forks, is in the city and in-

church, corner Nelson and Third streets will be dedicated tomorrow, Sept. 20 Profile Streets and Profile Streets will be dedicated tomorrow, streets will be dedicated tomorrow, being the street at the Imposite tered at the Imposite tered at the Imposite Street at the Imposit English services 230 p.m. Everybody is cordially invited.

-The regular monthly meeting the Women's Hospital Aid Society will be held in All Saints school room on Monday afternoon at 3.30. A large attendance is requested.

-Hon. A. C. Rutherford, Premier f Alberta, and Hon. C. W. Cross, atorney-general will leave tomorrow for Ottawa to attend the convention of premiers there They wal meet Hon. Frank Oliver in Winnipeg while en

-The reception to the members of the Manufacturerers' Association in the Hon. W. T. Finlay returned from atrink this evening begins at 8.30. The mayor invites all citizens to attend. An address of welcome will be deed free at the office of the

board of trade. -Rev. Dr. Moore of Ottawa, secre tary and lecturer of the Canadian Astion and other forms of tubercujosis, will deliver a lecture on The Cause and Prevention of Consumption in the Oddfellows Hall, Norwood Block, on

Coates & Co., thread manufacturers of tories at Fort William, with a capital of 500,000, for the manufacture of carpets ,etc. The factories will be in running condition by March, when branch offices will be opened

-Owing to some misunderstanding

for building as soon as the building the date of closing the tenders for the Y.M.C.A. building has been generally understood to be Monday, Oct. 1st. To or of the province, arrived home last meet the difficulty the board have denight. He attended the fairs at Ma-grath, Cardston, Raymond and was as Oct. 1st, tenders to be closed at 5 p.m. far east as Moose Jaw. One of the in-djourned meeting of the board to be teresting items of observation was a held at 28 may street at 8 p.m. Mon-

Jasper avenue, has just returned from teen inches long.

—Percy Glass and Wm. Powers, of the centre of the cement trade in Western Connect. Canadian Coal and Cement Company, which is now prepared to operate in Kananaskis will be located in Calgary.

ke, Nelson and Calgary.

—The funeral of Miss Hagar, daugh—

The police have discovered a gay—

ter of Rev. Abraham Hagar and who of the W.H.M.S. addressed the dele

-Rev. W. L. Clay, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, eral names. Some of the boys have guests of Mr and Mrs. A. E. Potter. been playing truant, and these juvenile Mr Clay will preach in the First Presbyterian church tomorrow evening. Mr Clay is secretary of the Home place at the home of Mission committee of the synod of

-Jack Downs accepts the challenge Watty Watson. Watson offered to match Nic Holbrook of Seattle against lenge that was issued by Berg at the last wrestling contest. Downs can be found any time at the Victoria hotel.

-Commenting on the offer of the G. T.P. officials to bear the expense of the transer of goods' shipped over their system before they have a line running into the town the Strathcona Plaindealer says -- "At this early date it is difficult to realize how much the proposition of Messrs Hays and Morse coming and outgoing freight whether through or local along their lines it means that Strathcona will receive the full benefit of the Grand Trunk Pacific as far as freight and distributing is concerned without the inconvenienc of extra tracks and smoke and noise. Next to being on the main line, what these gentlemen have proposed is the best thing and their assurance should

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

(Saturday's Daily) Geo. B. Henwood, advocate, Wetaski,

Messrs. William Grieves and Edward Clarke, Napanee, Ont., are visitors

F. A Robertson of the attorney general's department returned this evening from a visit to his home in Man-

A. R. Dickson, Wetaskiwin, Masonic grand master for Alberta, recurred last night from Vegreville where he institued a new lodge of the order

B. Lawton, chief provincial game wardan, returned yesterday from a trip down the C. N. R. E. Thompson, of the Whitelaw Co.'s staff, has returned from a month's

visit to Toronto and other eastern Mrs. A. A. Morrow will receive at her new residence, 428 tral show window of Revilion Bros. ce- been granted it may be summarily can-Eighth street, the first Wednesday

of each month.

C H Stuart Wade JP returned branch of the famous firm of Revillast evening from Vegreville, where he was aiding in the institution of the new Masonic lodge

(Thursday's Daily)

Mr. Jas. Lauder went east on the C. N. R. last night. Mr. Donald Ross is where his sister is seriously ill. Mrs. A. F. Ewing, of Fourth street

Dr. Goodwin of Vegreville returned home on last night's train. R. Logan and daughter, Mrs. J. Dean went east on the C.N.R. last might Miss McCoy, Victoria, the well-known singer, arrived in the city vesterday

and is staying at the Alberta. C. W. Sutter, accompanied by Photo grapher Byron, has gone to Stony Plain to take views of threshing

Miss McCoy of Victoria, returned from Fort Saskatchewan last evening, where she sang at a concert. Miss McCoy left this morning for

to attend the fair there tomorrow.

(Friday's Daily) W. Hopkins, of Leduc, is registered W. Fisher, speaker, of the provincial Legislature, is in town today.
John T. Moore, M.P.P., for Red Deer, is

home, 520 Seventh street on Monday, as well as any man "a good cigar's a afternoon and evening, October 1. afternoon and evening, October 1.

Hon. C. W. Fisher speaker of the
Liegislature, was in the city today,
be left for home on this afternoon's

Mrs. E. M. Ca-penter was the hoste's at a delightful tea yesterday after-noon from 4 to 6 p.m., in honor of Mrs. Carpenter, Collingwood, Ont., and Miss Carpenter, Stafford, Conn. Miss Taylor, of Edmonton, is the guest of Mrs. J. obert Allan, and will be one of the debutantes at this season's drawing-room .- Ottawa Jour-

PRESBYTERIAL SOCIETY FORMED

(Saturday's Daily) A meeting of delegates from the var-ous Women's Missionary Societies of the Presbytery of Edmonton took place yesterday afternoon and evening in First Presbyterian church, Ed-

The purpose of the meeting was the formation of a presbyterial society with headquarters in this city in orinstituted to facilitate the growing missionary needs of the northern part of the province.

-F. E. Good and L. E. Goodridge left cat gang of your g boys in the west died on Wednesday was held yester-this morning for a shoot at Lac Sts. end who are becoming too familiar with day. Service was held in the German marks. After the address the organization of the society took place with bile and "trailer" which consisted of said a number of chickens have been bespoke the esteem in which deceased the result that the following ladies were appointed: Honorary President-Mrs. Arthur

Mowat, of Edmonton President-Mrs. (Dr.) McQueen, of the First Presbyterian church, Ed-First Vice-President-Mrs. Forbe

Fort Saskatchewan. Second Vice-President-Mrs. Myers, Queen's avenue church, Edmonton Third Vice-President-Mrs. Fleming Strathcona. Fourth Vice-President-Mrs. Welurne, of Spruce Grove.

Treasurer-Mrs. T. M. Turnbull of Secretary-Mrs. A. F. Ewing, Edonton. Literary Secretary-Mrs. R. P. ewis, Strathcona.

Supply Secretary-Mrs. Duncan Robertson Edmonton In addition to these officers, repr entatives were elected for the auxilaries not already represented by an

officer. They were Lloydminster-Mrs. Farley Vegreville-Mrs. Gold. Ellerslie-Mrs. Simons. Leduc-Mrs. McRae. Belmont-Miss Mitchell

Spruce Grove-Mrs. (Rev.) Beatt The nominating committee con-Mrs. McQueen, president ists of Mrs. Turnbull, treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Ewing, secretary, and Mrs. Full Between the hours of six and seven

clock tea was served in the basement

of the church The refreshments were provided by the ladies of the Queen's avenue, First Presbyterian and Strathona Presbyterian churches. At the evening session the delegates listened to two interesting and instructive addresses by Rev. Mr. Mitchell, Tofield, late of the Yukon, and Rev. T. Broadfoot, Vegreville. Mr.

Mitchell dwelt especially on the duty of the church to foster and promulgate from Ezek. xxiii. Mr. Broadfoot who is head of the

school at Vegreville for Lutheraans gave a history of his work and its importance in assimulating these people nto our national and religious life. The convention was eminently sucessful and has resulted in giving a oneunced stimulus to missionary zeal within the bounds of this presbytery.

REVILLON FUR EXHIBIT

(Saturday's Daily) Visitors to Edmonton today should not miss the opportunity of seeing one of the finest and costnest individual colections of silver and brack fox fur that could be exhibited on the whose continent of North America. It must be remembered we are in one of the greatest fur trading emporiums of the in default, and if subsequently the world, where some of the largest fur- statement is lound to be incorrect trading houses in the world are locat-

. The exhibit referred to is in the cenpartmental store, corner Jasper and celled. Second streets.

For the information of our visitors form the conditions under one of may be said that this firm is a following pans:lon Freres, which began business in upon and cultivation of the 1271 in cach Paris; France, over a century ago. Year during the term of the year This firm which is now called Revillon Bros., are possibly the largest father is deceased of a nonesto-der, rewholesare and retail furriers in the slues on a larm in the security of the world, for their operations extend over the entire northern area of North America,, Russia and Siberia, completery be satisfied by such parson residing

girding the g.obe. There are branch houses in London, Le.ps.c, New York, Chicago, Montreal, and Edmonton, pesides a chain of poss throughout the far north. For years ago the branch in Edmonton was residence upon such land. opened, and conducts a wholesale and retail business in almost every article of merchandise.

LAPALMA CIGARS

(Saturday's Daily) If you want to see and learn how a La Palma cigar is made you will have an opportunity today by visiting the Palma Cigar store in the Sandison Block, Jasper avenue. In the window of this store H. V. Shaw of the Edmonton Cigar Factory has a man who shows how every one of the 700,-000 La Palmas that have been manuvana leaf.

this year, are made from Ha-In the window also are two tobacco plants which came from Cuba tending the fair at Olds last night. last March. One is five feet high now He will go east to Vegreville tonight but when Mr. Shaw got it it was only one and a half inches hight The total cutput of the Edmonton

cigar factory last year was 1,000,000 cator may, upon having a survey made, cigars and plans are being put into and upon complying with other requireforce this year whereby the setput will ments, purchase one mand at \$1 per be doubted. This is the largest cigar acre. factory west of Toronto and -has The patent provides for the payment grown from unapretentious beginnings of a royalty of 2 1-2 per cent. on the But Mr. Shaw always tries to beat his | sales. last cigar, and consequently he has ata visitor in the city today.

A. York will receive at her new the manufacture of them. He knows yearly tained a high degree of excellence in 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewab e

he left for home on this afternoon's trade he is enlarging his factory. He Interior. manufactures several brands but always stakes his reputation on the

> CAME BACK TO MY PREMISES. bay mare with cold, purchased from me 3 weeks ago. Owner may have same by paying expenses. Larose & Bell. Edmonton

\$5.00 REWARD

Strrayed from the W. Walker farm in Agricola, last spring, one dark red cow branded R. H. on left hip (no other brand) little white :on each flank and had one short stub of horn. The above reward will be paid to anyone taking up said animal and notifying R. Harrison, Agricola.

Teachers holding first and second class certificates wanted at once. Salary \$45 to \$50 per month. Apply the Edmonton Teachers' Agency.

Threshing outfit for sale, 20h.p. traction, thorough repair, good condition, leberal terms to good parties. E. S.

Harris, Chipman.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS and other claimants against the Estate

of Ingwall Hansan, Deceased All creditors, next of kin, legatees levisees and other claimants against the esatte of Ingwall Hansan, late of St. Albert, Alberta, deceased, must send in their claims, with full particulars and verified by a statutory decllaration, to Messrs. Beck, Emery & Newell, of Edconton, Alberta, Advocates for the Adninistrator, before the 25th day of No vember, 1906, after which date the Ad distrator will distribute the assets

Dated at Edmonton, Sept. 10th, 1906 BECK, EMERY & NEWELL, Edmonton, Alta Advocates for the Administrator



West.

Homestead Regulations Any even numbered section of Do ninion Lands in Manitoba or the Northest Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, no reserved, may be homesteaded by any person, the sole head of a lamily, or male over 18 years of age to the extent of one quarter section, or 16, acres

more or less. Application for homestead entry or inspection must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. an application for entry or inspec-

tion made personally at any Sub-Agent's office may be wired to the local agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applicant the cause of missions taking as the for is vacant on receipt of the telegral. basis of his observation some verses such application is to have priority and the fam win be neld until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail.

in case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant forfeit all priority of claim. An applicant for inspection must eligible for nomestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed or. A nomesteader whose entry is in gold standing, and not habie to cancellation, may, subject to the approval of Leparmother, son, daughter, brother or sister, il engine, but to no one else, on lining

declaration of abandonment. Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection

Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the nomesteader material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land pecome vacant, or if entry has

Duties-A settler is required to per-(1) At least six menths' residence with the father or mother. (5) It the settler has his permanent

residence upon larming land owner by the requirements may be saushed by pefore making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice

in writing to the commissioner of Lomin.on Lanas at Ottawa, or his inten-Lion to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS

Coat.-Coat lands may be purchase at \$10 per acre for soit coal, and \$ 1 for antafacite. Not more tuan acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton or zood pounds shall be collected on the gross output.
Quartz.—A free miner's certificate granted upon payment in advance of \$5 per annum for an individual, and from \$50 to \$100 per annum for

company according to capital.

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3500 has been expended or paid, the lo-

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