of Rev. Dr. Gaetz, of Red Prominent Methodist Minister.

er, June 9.-Rev. Dr. Gaetz this afternoon at the age, of diabetes, which develthe past few weeks. Mrs. distinguished career in ng Methodist pulpits in Fred New Brunswick, Montreal Hamilton and London. His down in 1883, and he Red Deer, the town at pres ing his original homestead land. He was deeply in the West, and gave evi re the Senate Cor 1889, and represented it at l's Fair at Chicago in 1893 back to pastoral work in Brandon and Winnipeg, bu up in 1900. He was the lead-or in the growth of Red Deer strict, and was deeply inin politics, having contested ituency in the Conservative He and Mrs. Gaetz were cotians by birth. The family in Red Deer and district. Mayz was his second son. The s. Gaetz was the first woman along the C. and E. road.

## ZANT'S SUCCESSOR

vernor of Toronto Jail is hodist Parson. Church Interference

ito, June 9.-Rev. Dr. A. B. ers, of Parliament street Meth-hurch, received official notice ail. He entered the minis-1868 at Kingston, and for twen-years has been stationed in eal, Quebec and Toronto, have about sixty years of age. He duate of McGill university.
is some feeling in political over the appointment. Ac-to Dr. Chamber's statements not been a party-man, and y opposed the Tupper admin-

new appointee has never had perience as an officer, and is rded by his friends as a dis-ian. The appointment is re-

Flagman Direlect.

nton, June 8.—Two persons led and eleven others were in a wreck on the Wabash e to-day. The Toledo express, nd, ran into a coal train on The flagman of the coa ing the passenger train run two miners of Avilla. r has his nose broken.

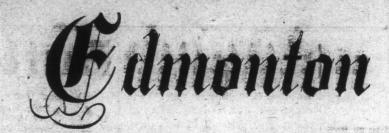
ians In Annual Session. on, June 9.—The sixteenth convention of the Manitoba odge, Knights of Pythias, will the city to-day at 2 p.m. pected that between 300 and gates and visitors will be from Manitoba, Saskatchel Alberta. Already a large of western delegates have the city.

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# ADRIFT FOR

Liner Picks up Starving Fisherman on the Newfoundland

New York, June 12.—The steamer Carmania, which arrived here today, brought Louis Volla, aged 33 years, one of the crew of the fishing scnooner Mimosa, from St. Malo, France, who was picked up on the grand banks of Newfoundland on Monday, after he had been adrift in Monday, after he had been adrift in the roads are still in bad condition. a dory for 14 days. His dory mate had been drowned by a great wave, and Volla had clambered back into the boat. For six days he subsisted

on sea biscuits and rain water, and when picked up had eaten nothing for MATRICULATION EXAMINATIONS

re in Progress at Alberta College-The Largest Class in College's

The annual examinations for ma triculation to the university are in progress this week at Alberta college. The class of candidates for this examination is the largest in the his tory of the college. The list comprises the names of the following students: Chas. C. O'Conner, Segwart Olesburg Albert E. Ottewell, Richard E. Randell, Ethel Reed, C. W. Richardson, C. W. Ritson, Chas. Smith, Wesley B. Stenbaeur, Edward McLean, Max Edward Malchow, Annie Mercer, Spencer Montgomery, Earl Moore, J.
Harvey Newton, J. G. F. Viddrie,
Allyn Lauta Cole, Gena Sophia Anderson, John D. Cadenhead, Russell J.

GAVE SCH Carry, Albert H. Dixon, John M. Dixon, Jessie Grady, Mabel Hammond, Kenneth Kingston, Douglas Telfer, Margueretta Williams, J. C. Brumpson, John L. Clarke, Hugh Dixon, Harold Goody, Henry Hod-Haynard, William Wyman, Edna Ruth Madill

The academic year that is closing

the future the board intends streng-thening the staff by making additions Attorn

SION TO BE A TOWN. Sion, Alta., June 10 .- The hustling arming community of Sion will soon be having the status of a town, if

plans now being made are realized The Grand Trunk survey runs lirectly through the centre of the is to locate a townsite here J. Richards, our postmaster and rerchant, has 160 acres right on the line and is sub-dividing his propert, into town lots. The new town

## city. The other group of four out-fits is organizing the begining of a drive in the vicinity of Medicine Hat. BY REBELS

Chinese Insurgents Attack a Village. Punitive Force Sent Out.

where they burned the military ya-men. A provincial punitive force went in pursuit of them and engaged the insurgents in a sanguinary con-flict at Patszetan, not far from their stronghold. Ten soldiers were killed. The Viceroy of Canton is considering a suggestion to open Wei Chou as

GAVE SCHMIDTZ THE MONEY

Rueff Declares He and the Mayor Shared in Restaurant Graft.

the trial of Mayor Schmitz was resumed today with Abraham Rueff on The manager of the trial of Mayor Schmitz was resumed today with Abraham Rueff on the stand, the court over-ruled the objection of the defence to the question that was pending when court adjourned yesterday. The question loss. All the machinery in the buildis one of the most successful that the management has experienced since adjourned yesterday. The questions adjourned yesterday. the opening of the college, five years ago. The total registration of studago. The total registration of studthe house at 2849 Fillmore street, give
the house at ents last year was 475, distributed as follows in the various departments:

Arts, 58; academic 107; commercial.

affirmative. 225; music, 220; electricity and phys-

his (Schmitz) share of the \$5,000 that had been received from the French restaurants. Rueff testified that he Four students wrote for McCin, which examinations took place last April, three of whom were successful. The financial returns for the year haan very encouraging and in the successful men had paid a second instalment of the successful men had paid a second instalment of the defence. Attorney Campbell, of the defence,

the size of the college for next year so as to meet the increasing demands for accommodation. The board plans to work in perfect harmony with the educational system of the province and will affiliate as soon as possible with the university and carry on its work in connection.

The commercial department will continue during the summer and will be so strengthened as to make it one of the best and most complete commercial schools in the west. The board hopes to place before the public in a few days the faculties as arranged for next year.

Two MEN DROWNED.

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Montreal, June 12.—Two men lost their lives last night as a result of a drunken row in a boat on the stantants." Mr. Campbell offered the documents as evidence. Rust says the contract was signed in February, 1905, shortly after he received that their testimony was in. Attorney Barrett made the opening statement for the defense. All during the contract was signed in February, 1905, shortly after he received that their testimony was in. Attorney Barrett made the opening statement for the defense. All during the contract was signed in February, 1905, shortly after he received that their testimony was in. Attorney Barrett made the opening statement for the defense. All during the contract was signed in February, 1905, shortly after he received that their itsetimony was in a boat on the way. He will investigate to the contract was signed in February, 1905, shortly after he contract was signed in February, 1905, shortly after he contract of the french Restarant Men's Association. Ruef identified the contract of the French Restarant Men's Association. Ruef identified the contract of the French Restarant Men's Association. Ruef identified the contract the one he referred to when he to the French Restarant Men's Association. The contract with the French Restarant Men's Association. The found in the contract of the French Restarant Men's Association. Ruef identified the contract with the contract of the french Restara

Paris, June 11—M. Clovis Huguez, poet and publicist, died here today of asthma.

wink when Ruef called him a perjurer to the jury, Schmitz having sworn yesterday that he never received any money from Ruef in the

LETHBRIDGE STOCKMEN

Lethbridge, June 12-The provincial the local inspectors were of no a

# BIG ROUND UP

place, and it is said their intentions Seven Thousand Head Already has aroused keen interest in the west Salvadorean Revolutionists Collected Near Lethbridge,

will be called Riton.

The people of the vicinity are erecting a town hall, to be used for all public purposes. It is a one storey frame building 25 to 100 from 100 frame building 25 to 100 from 100 fr 7,000 head of cattle gathered from the country between here and Chin and morning, some swimming the Belly river and others crossing by the bridge. The cattle are being turned loose at Eight Mile lake, north of the

LONDON HORSE SHOW.

American Horses Win Premier Honors

London, June 12.-In the contest for pairs, Mrs. M. O. Barclay, of New York, won first prize with San-dow and Sultan. For pairs of mares Hongkong, June 12.—Insurgents have attacked the village of Yung Chun, in the precture of Wei Chou, where they have at the will be will be with the will be will be with the will be will be with the will be well be well be will be will be with the will be My Maryland.

SHIP BUILDING COMPANY

Toronto, June 12.-The main build ng of the Canadian Ship Building Company's works near Fort Erie was burned last night. By a fortunate lirection of the wind, a large vessel on the stocks, several smaller vessels and adjoining buildings were saved. The place is remote from any settlement and little help could be obtain-San Francisco, Cal., June 12-When ed. The loss is \$250,000; insurance

tios will not be delayed.

bridge. A sailor of the schooner Dic- greenhouse belonging tator, lying at the railway wharf, but the damage was slight, and the semblyman Baldwin, which would says that some time between ten and association would take no action in have compelled a flat passenger rate

DAWES IS DEAD. Montreal, June 12 .- The death too place at Lachine today of J. P. Dawes, brewer and a well-known patron of the turf, at the age of 64 Dawes was prominent Montreal business matters, being a director of the Merchants' Bank of Canada and of the Dominion Bridge Company, as well as vice-president of the Windsor Hotel Company. H GIVE EVIDENCE was also a prominent clubman

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS BANQUET

Brandon, June 12.—The sixteenth convention of the Manitoba Grand Lodge K. of P. closed tonight with a magnificent banquet held in St. Matthew's Hall, at which two hundred of he visitors yet remaining in dred of he visitors yet remaining in dred of he visitors yet remaining in the manitoba Grand age during 1906 caused a loss of \$100, age during 1906 caused a loss of \$ beef commission arrived from Medicine Hat and commenced sessions at Lethbridge this morning. F. W. Lethbridge this morning of the Lethbridge the Lethbridge this morning of the Lethbridge this morning of the Lethbridge the Let Crofts, local manager for P. Burns & Co., butchers and exporters, gave a detailed statement of meat prices, also live weight. Figuring that a 1200 pound steer should dress 600 pounds. He paid \$37.50 to \$40 for steers, off which came \$6 for hide, tallow and offell which were reckeyed to pay the form of \$5t. Mary's river, was the strength of \$5t. Mary's river, was the dred of he visitors yet remaining i

IRON WORKER KILLED.

which came \$6 for hide, tallow and offall, which were reckoned to pay slaughter house expenses. Local prises for cattle were regulated by the competition among buyers, but chiefly by the foreign markets. He claimed he came in contact with competition locally and from Taber, Pincher Creek and the Crows Nest. There was Agitation Necessary. London, June 11.—After the meet-ing had adjourned John E. Redmend Creek and the Crows Nest. There was no uniform price that he had heard of. Howell Harris manager of the Circle ranch, with 8,000 to 10,000 head. said he had sold to P. Burns & Co. of. Howell Harris manage.

Circle ranch, with 8,000 to P. Burns & Co. said he had sold to P. Burns & Co. for the last ten years because Burns would take both choice and rough. He sold all at a flat price, based on Chicago and Liverpool, the buyer paying enough to keep the cattle in the country. He has received \$46 and country he has received \$46 and country. He has received \$46 and country he has received \$46 an than the coast who would take all his cattle. He thought the dead ment trade to Britain would help the ment men. The live stock inspector at Winnipeg was of great service in cutting out strays and his mere presence prevented many being shipped but the manufacture.

Toronto; June 12.—The Anglican cause of Home Rule by taking every cases in Coleman where the union, synod of Toronto to-day voted by 13 to 80 to give Archbishop Sweatman in Ireland and in Great Britain to 80 to give Archbishop Sweatman the assistance he asks and not to appoint a co-adjutor bishop. Bishop the appointment.

Toronto; June 12.—The Anglican cases in Coleman where the union, by assessing each member, maintain accidents in the mine. In one case a families who had suffered through a cacidents in the mine. In one case a man had lost both hands and his eyesight. In the other case, a family had lost father and only son in a country.

### REPORT DISCREDITED. Friends of Lord Seymour Discount Montana Story.

Winnipeg, Man., June 12.—The report that Lord Seymour, once member of Strathcona Horse, is under sentence of death at Clayton, Mo. where he is known. Sergt.- Major Richardson says the report cannot be which would seem to make such

July 25th for killing James P. Mc-Cann in June, 1903, is a titled Eng-Forty Mile coulee. Three thousand lishman who served during the Boer head of cattle came through this war in the Strathcona Horse is actification" of the prisoner. He has

For Alleged Damage to Property. Feeling in Tokio Stronger.

San Francisco, June 12-The Jap- which went to Jamestown Island toanese association of San Francisco :s day and whose failure to reach here said to have demanded an indemnity up to a late hour tonight has caused from the United States government for a belief that the vessel is aground the alleged attack upon the Horseshoe The secretary and party left here at restaurant and other acts of violence 8 o'clock this morning and were due which they say have been inflicted to return here at 6 p. m. At a late or on them. They hope also by bring- hour tonight they had not been heard ing diplomatic pressure to bear upon from, and if there are no advices by the government at Washington in daylight, the tug Potomac will prosuppress the anti-Japanese agitation ceed up the James river to ascertain California. This, it is said, was the cause of the delay. the aim of Count Noda's recent visit

to Oaki, the Japanese ambassador at Washington. Tokio, June 12.-The Asahi's correspondent at Washington reports an attack upon a Japanese horticulturist St. Hyacinthe will likely be closed at Berkeley, California, resulting in as a result of a strike. The manager the destruction of a greenhouse and has posted a notice giving the strikother property. This has fanned the ers until Wednesday to return. flame of indignation already strong they do not turn up the mill will be here, and has served to confirm the closed for three months. Four union

sult of a deeply rooted feeling against the Japanese. spent most of their time on the union's business. The men demand FOUND DEAD.

to the alleged attack on a Japanese horticulturist Be-keley, Thomas G. Walker, A test and the Beakeley work and to make the state of th Daniel J. Macdonald, a prominent ese association of America, states that merchant of Murray river, was found it was a trivial affair. Some perdead about twenty yards from the sons had thrown a few stones at a

quarters at Regina, has a moose head with motto "King and Empire" underneath. Camp at Winnipeg begins to the railroads within its province."

on the way. He will investigate of the fleet now in the Roads is that closely the labor conditions in these the launch went down and that all towns and form several unions.

# REBELS LOOT

Ramsack the Banks And Government Offices.

Washington, June 12.-At eleven o'clock Minister Menjio received a second cablegram from President Sonsanata before they were driven from the village by the government troops. Soldiers entered the custom dental and Salvadorean banks and many private residences. After being routed they fled to Acajutla, where the government offices and banks were also ransacked. They then boarded a steamer. Minister Mejia believed that many of the renists were killed in the battle f Sensanata

Secretary and Party Missing.

Norfolk, Va., June 11.-Secretary f the Navy and Mrs. Metcalfe, Miss Metcalfe and the secretary's aid and aboard the lighthouse tender Maple,

Montreal, June 12.—The Penman San Francisco, June 12 .- Referring reinstatement and increases from five

Two Cent Bill Vetoed.

Albany, N.Y., June 11-Governor to a Japanese, Hughes today vetoed the bill of As Carriages and Farm Implements, Land Rollers, Land Packers, Weeders, McLaughlin Carriage Co's Rubber and Steel Tire Traps, Buggies, Surries and Democrats McCormick Binders, Mowers and Rakes

The Bellamy Co.,

The Bellamy Co.,

Corner Howard and Rice Streets.

Attorney Campbell, of the defence, asked Ruef if he could produce a contract was then from the defence, asked Ruef if he could produce a contract with the French restaurants to net as their attorney. Ruef produced the documents which the defence, asked Ruef if he could produce a contract with the French restaurants to net as their attorney. Ruef produced the documents which the french restaurants to net as their attorney. Ruef produced the documents which the french restaurants to net as their attorney. Ruef produced the documents which the french restaurants to net as their attorney. Ruef produced the documents which the french restaurants to net as their attorney. Ruef produced a contract with the French restaurants to net as their attorney. Ruef produced the doctor who performed the autopout that the other produced as their attorney. Ruef produced the doctor who performed the autopout the college is that the right as a sociation would take no action in the could produce a contract with the French restaurants to net as their attorney. Ruef produced the doctor who performed the autopout that the other produced as their attorney. Ruef produced the doctor who performed the autopout the college is that they have put over \$36,000 in circulation in the city during the year, not including the amounts spent by outside students.

The beidge has a low railing, and and hence, Schmitz. The contract was the red at the first as the heard a cry of distress the mids are commercial 3c to the tieven he heard a cry of distress the mids report in the class with the office as whether the passage at the fine deven he heard a cry of distress the mids report in the class of the col

# SHORTAGE COST MINERS \$100,000

dred of he visitors yet remaining in Galer, vice-president of the International Coal and Coke Col, and it is Mova Scotia, where government, worked out this way: 400 men are worked out this way: 400 men are employed at the mine; the average Toronto, June 12.—Charles McGinnis, an iron worker, was crushed to death today by the fall of a big iron girder at Hyslop Brothers' new garage building on Shuter street.

wage is \$4.85 a day, and the mine was closed owing to a shortage of cars for 55 3-4 days last year. The shortage was not confined to the wing shortage was not confined to the wing figures, giving the number of days the mine specially if it was like that of British Columbia, where the company, they said, had to pay damages if a man was killed, whether by his own negligence or not. wage is \$4.85 a day, and the mine was closed down each month during 1906, will show: January, 2 1-2 days; February, 8 days; April, 2 1-2 days; May, 4 1-2 days; June, 6 days; July, behalf of the Irish party issued 4 3.4 days. August, 6 1.2 days; Seplong statement concluding as follows tember, 10 1.4 days; October, 4 1.2 a position, and if they struck him as lows: "Another proof has been af days; November, 4 1-2 days; Dedemforded that Home Rule cannot be ber, 5 1-2 days. Already during 1907 won by a policy of conciliation alone the mine has been closed for 10 3-4

they were entirely opposed to a compensation act, especially if it was

use for the miners who carried certificates. Usually, he said, they were the poorest sort of specimens. all right he gave them a job.

Superintendent Fraser hadn't any

# HOUDE ACQUITTED BY SUPREME COURT

Jury Brought in Verdict of Not Guilty Last Night ----Prisoners Evidence Gave Unexpected Turn to Case.

From Wednesday's Bulletin Victor Houde was acquitted last cock. night of the charge of causing the Peacock asked him what was the hemorrhage of the brain. The jury "That's right." Justice Scott declared to the prisoner able a man for witness, and he got der the bed. Such a theory was im-

The case for the crown was coll- when he struck Woods that evening

Nothing was disclosed as to the line of argument the defence would accused man in the box. This gave evidence, for, as the judge said, the remain a mystery. Houde tacitly to defend himself. This left the homicide and the alternative of conviction for manslaughter or acquit-

that after the prisoner's evi- did not believe them. He had been dence there could be no doubt as to interdicted some time ago. He interwho killed Woods. The credibility of dicted himself-he and his wife. important. If it had been their evidence would require careful scrutiny. The heard anything against the prisoner question to decide was there suffi- until this crime was charged against cient provocation to justify the pris- him. oner in thinking his own life was in danger and that force was neces- Messrs. J. H. Gariepy, P. E. Lessard sary? Any reasonable doubt, he and H. S. Goldsmith. said, should be given to the pris A. Turner testified that prisoner

Houde's counsel throughout the trial were Messrs. H .H. Robertson, of Robertson & Dickson, and Mr

### The Defence.

The case for the defence opened with the evidence of the accused had lived in Edmonton for five years. and was a warehouseman, having worked for various firms in the city

He told the situation of the shack and the various individuals who lived in the shack. Woods came in from the bush, and had stayed in a shack below Houde's shack. One day Woods came by when witness was sweeping out his shack Woods came in and asked witness to have a drink. Eventually Woods came to ertson explained homicide known as to his own house. She saw Vic. around the shack one week Once there was no intent on the part of the street. they had words and Woods left. On prisoner to commit murder. He con der he applied to the Grffiin Co. for nesses, Pepper, Peacock and Parks,

a job. On the morning of the 4th he and were unreliable. Mrs. Stennett sub-Woods left the shack early, stantiated the plea of the defence. About 10 in the morning he returned She saw Woods to in. He was about that time. She was certain the city this morning. He was walking and made some tea and got some. drunk. She saw Houde come out in that she made no mistake about on the track and was killed instantly He had a bottle of beer. Witness premeditate murder in that short window. He had a peculiar military don. The police believe the man said this business would have to time. Mr. Payzant's evidence, he overcoat. She denied that she was be Williams. knocked him down. Woods hit wit. Payzant the wrong way at first, to- been asked. ness the second time, and still a wards a shack he formerly lived in. third time. Witness then knew no This was just what a dazed and Senate Hotel, swore that he saw House of Commons today it was demore. He said he was stupid, and drunk man would do. when he recovered, he had a bruise He contended that if Houde had twelve o'clock. When witness lock- the house and in the constituencies in on the right eye and his lip was committed the deed he would not ed up he asked Houde to leave. He order to punish the Liberals for failswollen. He washed himself and have told Pepper and Peacock he had noticed nothing suspicious in Houde's ing to give Ireland a broader measure wiped his hands on the towel. He a fight with the victim and give up then went out, he thought and got the key to the shack. a few drinks. He came back to get He contended that the way the something to eat. Woods came in deed was apparently done was quite Central Hotel about 10 a.m. Witness about evening. It was dusk in the feasible according to Houde's story shack. Woods accosted him with in in the box. Wood had been on a on the left cheek, cutting his mouth per. He was a large powerful man and loosening his teeth. Witness for whom Houde was no match. He thought he must have hit Woods with did all in self defence. something, and left the shack. He He submitted that the evidence of came up town and went into the Alber- bloodmarks for Wood by the testita pool room. He could not recall the mony of the medical men, Wood had marks upon his face.

Cross-Examination.

To Mr. Cogswell he said both

Woods and he had been drinking

heavy from Sunday until the 4th.

On the night of the 3rd Woods was

tenant of the shack. He could not

after Woods hit him. He remember-

ing in Nelson Gray's shack on the

Mr. Robertson's Address.

The presentation of the case for th

efence occupied one a quarter hours.

ing with a strong plea for the acquit-

every word. Mr. Cogswell epitomiz-

Plea for the Defence

The prisoner was airaid to go back to the shack on that night because he feared Woods. He directed attention to the discrepancy in the evidence of Peacock as to the position of the head of the murdered man when he saw Pepper, Parks and Pea. with the evidence of the police. Argument of the Crown.

last by striking him on the back of fore. Pepper said: "What did you with some blunt instrument. The Evans was concerning the convers "Not guilty," whereupon His Honor house. Woods was too quick and too near the head of the victim and unout of the way as quickly as possible possible from any consideration. The only verdict that anyone could come

> lead to such gruesome results. The swollen and black inside, and there story of the prisoner in the box were blood spots on his breast. He telling witness and Peacock what a days. It was inconceivable how the condition. The chief said to the strong man he was. He could hit prisoner could wander all day on the prisoner he could testify as to his the first row with Woods, and all Houde said he did not know how he as he presumed to tell the court. He get out the best way he could. had sense enough to shun the shack The first action of Houde after his ed that when Woods came in the where the body of Woods lay, and to acquittal was to go to the C. P. R. evening that he in defence struck take off and put on his boots in the telegraph office and wire the news to Woods with a chair. He did not re- house of Nelson Grey, and go to the his mother in Carman, Manitoba. member of meeting Payzant or of be Senate hotel, the Alberta and the

evening of the 4th. He thought that He submitted that none of the Pepper and Peacock were fooling him Their stories agreed in essentials and

Ex-Mayor May gave evidence as to the former good character. He never Similar evidence was given by

dence of George Smith. He testified momentary stringency it could not be Taylor & Spinks early on the morn- themselves up with coal which the Agents Hudson's Bay Land Co. ing of April 5th, when he saw Houde could only hope to sell months ahead. in the office. Houde said "Hello, At the same time it was not to be Mr. H. Robertson, chief counsel George." Houde often came to the expected that the operators would be barn, but witness never knew him willing to lay out of the wages and for the prisoner, in his address to to stay there all night. Witness' expenses on the coal mined. The arthe jury, occupied half on hour, clossuspicion was not aroused by Houde's rangements would entail some sacrital of the prisoner. During his ad presence in the stable. He noticed fice on the part of the wholesalers and nothing about prisoner's face then. retailers, but just how they would dress the prisoner wept and sobbed. He did not take a careful look ...t be arranged he was not prepared but when Mr. Cogswell forged the chain of circumstantial evidence as-

sociating him with the crime his face beth street, swore that she knew well stated that they had promised a grew tense and set, and he followed Houde and knew where he lived. The supply of cars. If all parties to the Houde shack was easily seen from scheme carried out their part he exed his address in the narrow limits Mrs. Stennett's kitchen window. She pected that at the beginning of the saw George Woods on the evening of winter there would be a storage of the 4th at about twenty minutes to between 50,000 and 60,000 tons of coal In his opening remarks, Mr. Rob. six o'clock. She watched him go re in Saskatchewan.

Monday or Tuesday before the mur- tended that the three principal wit tion, Mrs. Stennett said she was disappeared at 6 o'clock in the even ironing at the window and saw Woods ing and up to an early hour this surance Company, Standard Loan Company, Union Trust Company, The Sun and Hastings Savings & Loan Company, Etc., Dominion Life Assurance Company, treated the matter as a joke, and go past to his shack. She watched morning nothing has been learned rething to eat. Woods came in then about two minutes. No man could identifying Houde as he pased her The body was taken on board to Langstop. Woods then struck witness be contended, fully bore out the statetween the eves and on the nose, and ment of the accused. Prisoner took would not have done so if she had

George Bowness, a clerk in the the Irish parliamentary party in the Houde in the Senate Hotel about cided to fight the government both in of home rule than contained in the

Sergeant Tidsbury swore that he rejected Irish council bill. saw Houde on April 5th in the Grand told Houde he wanted to see him. mitted as evidence. The judge 30 Harvey.

held. He took Houde to the office. He

various places he visited that eve never moved after the blow. Conse The next witness was Charles and Fireman Charmonneau, tried toning. He recollected going to Tay. quently the bloodmarks other than Griffith. He searched the Woods day on a charge of theft, were comlor and Spinks' barn and sleeping those at the victim's head indicated shack on April 5th in company with mitted for trial at the Supreme court, there. On the morning of the 5th they were Houde's blood, and bore Chief Evans. His evidence was held. The board of works today decided there. On the morning of the 5th they were Houde's blood, and bore Chief Evans. His evidence was held the went to the Senate and had the evidence of a struggle in which by the court to be inadmissable.

The board of works today decided over new onices of merchants to call for tenders for the erection of of Canada after May 1st, next. The court to the Open's the victim inadvertently got the Dr. E. A. Schwabe, who was en-

the seriousness of the responsibility blood stains found on the poker and in judging homicide and quoted cop- towels discovered in the shack when iously from the criminal code, defin. Detective Griffiths and Chief Evans searched it on April 12th, and wno was to give evidence in this regard

with the evidence of Chief Evans The Chief was unable to attend, consequently the court adjourned to his

He recited the evidence already told In his argument Mr. Cogswell held by Constable Howey about finding death of George Woods in a shack in matter with his face. He said he that the expert evidence showed that the body of Woods in the shack. The Edmonton on the night of April 4th had trouble with Woods the day be Woods died from the result of a blow principal evidence given by Chief the head with a blunt instrument redo to Woods? He's dead." Witness question was to determine how this tion he heard between the prisoner sulting in a fracture of the skull and said: "Come off!" Peacock said: blow was inflicted. The defence had and Mr. Van Wort, of Calgary, in attempted to imply that it was caused the police cells. Mr. Van Wort were out 50 minutes when they re Woods and witness usually "jan by a fall upon some object and held called at the chief's office and the turned with the unanimous verdict of gled" over bringing liquor to the that object was the accordeon found chief took him downstairs. He cluded at 5 o'clock yesterday after- Witness learned first of Woods' to was that the blow was inflicted defence, and that he had been poundnoon and the court adjourned until death from Pepper in the Queen's by some hand. Whose hand? He ed unmercifully. Chief Evans fur drew attention to the fact that the ther said that Houde was in a bad casual rows and altercations of Woods condition. His right eye was blackand the prisoner were improbable to ened, his left cheek bruised, his lip looked like an invention after hear asked for Dr. Braithwaite, not for ing the case for the Crown for two any medicine, but to take note of his 4th from 10 o'clock, when he had condition for his defence. In answer, night in such an unconscious state got out of the shack. He had to

TO PREVENT COAL SHORTAGE. Regina June 11-A press represen crown witnesses had shown any per- Hon. W. R. Motherwell, commissionsonal animus towards the prisoner. er of agriculture, with regard to ...e cold storage scheme. Mr. Motherwe had been disproved by any cross-ex- said that whilst the negotiations were He left the questions of law about go into details, he felt at liberty t what was homicide, premeditated or say that the main feature of the justifiable, to the judge, and rested scheme was an arrangement whereby

his case upon the facts adduced in the wholesalers and retailers would be against the winter without an immedi-The case for the crown opened ate outlay of capital. In the ordinary again in the afternoon with the evi- course of things and with the present Mrs . Stennett, who lives on Eliza- company proposed to help Mr. Mother-

live in the shack. He often brought murder, and justifiable homicide. Houde about two minutes later. He MAN DISAPPEARED IN CALGARY. liquor. As many as 19 flasks and which was permissible under the law came out of the shack and took the Calgary, June 12-A man named four bottles of whiskey were found in self-defence. He submitted that short cut across the lots to Elizabeth S. Williams, his wife and two children, came from Innisfail last night, To Mr. Mackie, in cross-examina- intending to go to the States, Williams

> was because there had been consider. Later-Eastbound No. 96 struck an ance Co. able drinking going on in that shack unknown man three miles east of able drinking going on in that shack unknown man three miles east of U.S. Taylor. Wilfrid Gariepy.

> > Will Fight the Government. London, June 11-At a meeting o

Macleod, June 11-Walters, When asked what the conversation man charged with making away with Co., sulting words and hit witness again protracted spree, and was in bad temon the left cheek cutting his mouth per He was a large powerful man.

was between the prisoner and the constable the defence objected, citing the Leavings Alberta Lumber Co., was longs Co., the Dominion Permanent
stable the defence objected, citing the Leavings Alberta Lumber Co., was longs Co., the Dominion Permanent authorities that while in custody no today sentenced to two years in the and Loan Co., Credit Foncier Francowords of the prisoner should be ad- Edmonton penitentiary by Justice

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# **DEFENCE T**

Boise, Idaho, June 10 .- I cross-examination of Harr

testimony of Orchard dire nects Haywood, to show springing the mine. Orchard Maybery by showing that and Maybery were old and friends. Coming to the at kill Bradley the defense d attempt to poison Bradley, ing the rest of the Bradle hold including an infant Crow, the cook, with whom made friends and whom he companied to the theater. swore that while in San Fran repeatedly received money tibone who used the name Bone' in transmitting it. In this clearer today the defe denced an effort to show money was sent under P disguised name by persons against the leaders of the Federation of Miners. Not a Fake.

Orchard denied that t owners or railway had in the Independence sta had a mania for confessir mitted crimes and denied is under the influence of McParland. He showed so in answering many of Attorn ardson's questions, but h held up to all his first storie sel for state let today's exa take its course without s jection and at the close signified their entire sa Orchard has been on the days and has fully two mo of him. Steve Adams is t Ida County jail and a cl neighbor to Haywood. Mo Bradley Murder Plant

Orchard testified that th of Frank Bradley was disco Sunday afternoon in July, conference between Haywoo hone and Orchard in backyard in Denver. Hay Orchard should go alone Bradley because he was at t the mine-owners and was d Federation out of California "At the time I put stry Bradley's milk I was that I did not care whether I whole family of father, mo and three servants," was reply to Mr. Richardson' amination on the attemp Bradley's life in San Fran court adjourned at 3.30 o' Orchard on the stand, telli tail the story of the at

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# DEFENCE TRIES TO SHAKE ORCHARD'S STOR

Boise, Idaho, June 10.-In further lair, Orchard said it was planned to cross-examination of Harry Orchard blow up the depot before the arrival of the Mine-owners Association in today, counsel for William D. Hay of the train. This was arranged to California, and was raising a fund of wood repeatedly interjected the sug save the trainmen. "Why did you several hundred thousand dollars to gestion of a great counter-conspiracy want to save the trainmen?" asked drive the lederation out of the state." formed and carried out by the ene- Mr. Richardson. "Sherman Parker Orchard denied that he had any mies of the Western Federation of said that one of the men on the train grudge against Bradley because ef Miners and indicated a determina had been a good witness for him in tion to direct the main line of de the trials, and he did not want him Taking the witness back to the blowfense in that field. They carried Or hurt." chard by slow movements through Orchard said he heard from neither the minute details from the dyna Haywood nor Moyer while in Cali, which Bradley was once the manager, miting of the Independence, Colo fornia, but received letters from rado, station, down to the attempt in Pettibone. These he destroyed im had been a member of the Federa the life of Fred Bradley and his fam. mediately after reading them. The tion at that time. "About a month," ily in San Francisco. Besides a se first money received from Pettibone replied Orchard. Before that he had assured. ries of particular attacks upon the in California was \$100 by registered belonged to the Knights of Labor. On creditability of the witness and the letter. Pettibone said in the letter his starting for California to get general probability of his stories, and that things were getting warm in Bradley, Orchard testified that Petin preparation for their own testi- Colorado and Johnny Neville and his tibone bought his ticket for him and mony in rebuttal, the defense sought boy had been arrested and the auto show that Orchard has a mania therities were looking for Orchard. Bradley was in Alaska when Orchard aginary crimes and that he is testi- low." The letter was signed "Pat waiting he said he had held up a to testify when he is placed on the than by selling to the home buyers. through the fence around the park Mr. Walker has placed a large suggestion of Detective McPartland. the money in the name of Harry In reply to Richardson, he said he

Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone had into the Bradley family's milk. Ornothing to do with inspiring, plan- chard had become acquainted with he received from Pettibone was paid ning or carrying out the Vindicator the cook and had once taken her to him in the rear of the latter's store. mine explosion and that Haywood the theater. He was aware that the Luckily, no one was present. During and Moyer had nothing to do with family consisted of Bradley, his wife, the time he and Adams were "work. planning the murder of Detective a baby and three servant girls. The ing on Mr. Peabody," Orchard said By Way of North Sydney Made dynamiting of the Independence sta- came by Postal Telegraph from "Pat asked for it. "Now, these defendants tion ,the first crime with which the Bone." Orchard then admitted 1...at had nothing to do with planning the testimony of Orchard directly con- while in San Francisco, he related Vnidicator mine explosion?" suggestnects Haywood, to show that in that one night he went to the end of ed Richardson. "Nothing, other than train, and that the whole plot was that the story was untrue. "Then the outrages until the Independence engineered by agents of mine-owners you confessed to a crime you did not depot affair?" "I believe they had and railway managers, who wanted commit?" asked Mr. Richardson something to do with it, yes, sir." I Maybery by showing that Haywood at the telegraph office. and Maybery were old and intimate

in answering many of Attorney Rich- he said he did not meet Moran un with Nelson Franklin and A. E. Carl- year average of 81.1.

of Frank Bradley was discussed on a This was in July, 1904. In Denver pered constantly to his attorney at Sunday afternoon in July, 1904, at a Orchard met Pettibone and told him this juncture. Orchard said he later conference between Haywood, Petti- he had spend his money in buying discussed the Independence matter bone and Orchard in Pettibone's lots in Cody. He admitted he lied with Parker and Davis in Denver backyard in Denver. Haywood said because he did not want Pettibone to and in the lobby of the miners' con-Orchard should go alone and kill know he had lost money gambling, vention which then was in session. Bradley because he was at the head of He got \$150 from Pettibone and then The witness declared that it was bethe mine-owners and was driving the met Hayward, who wanted him to go cause Haywood's control of the Fed-

Bradley's milk I was that desperate many union men at his mines. "Bon't "something pulled off." I did not care whether I killed the you know that as a matter of fact Richardson next jumped back whole family of father, mother, baby Haywood and Maybery are and at the Lyte Gregory murder in Denver and three servants," was Orchard's ways have been the warmest personal asking if Orchard had not gone to the reply to Mr. Richardson's cross ex friends?" asked Mr. Richardson. "It Adams hotel that evening. "No sir." amination on the attempt of Fred may be so, I didn't know it." Orchard replied the witness; "I first went to

The Independence Affair. As to the Independence depot af this meeting Haywood said he would Detective Chief Loomis, of Denver

The defense began today by making Green. The witness then repeated was in the habit of telling lies about clear that so far as Orchard knew his story about putting strychnine his criminal exploits. Gregory. They passed then to the next money was another \$100 that they got \$5 or \$100 whenever they springing the mine, Orchard purpose- the car line at Golden Gate Park and to pay for it," replied Orchard. ly sought to spare the oncoming held up a street-car conductor, but They had nothing to do with any of

a comparatively harmless "outrage" "Yes, and you have confessed to oth. mean as to the planning." "No, they to injure the union miners, who were er crimes you never committed?" The didn't plan it." on a strike. Leaving the Independ prosecution objected, but the objecence station crime, which was fol tion was overruled. "I have told such lowed by the flight of Orchard into stories among men when we were all his cheese factory near Brighton in Wyoming and the unexpected return telling stories." Although Orchard Canada and collected \$600 insurance. to Denver, the defense sought to dis. sad he got about \$550 while in San credit his statement that Haywood Francisco. Peter Huff, secretary of directed Orchard to kill "Andy" the Bartenders' Union, identified him rect two statements made by him on

Provided the Funds. friends. Coming to the attempt to After the Independence explosion "Pettibone dope" at Cripple Creek kill Bradley the defense devoted it. he went to Denver, he said, with and the other that he and Steve self largely to the story of Orchard's Johnny Neville and the latter's four. Adams did not carry their guns in attempt to poison Bradley, endanger- teen-year-old son. On the trip the holsters. Bradley house elder Neville charged Orchard with hold, including an infant and Mrs the crime. "Did the boy hear this?" fense, brought out that Orchard was about 40 minutes. The train with Mr. J. R. Cowell, clerk of the legista-Crow, the cook, with whom he had asked Richardson. "We tried to talk in conference with Detective McPar from Montreal to Sydney in 30 hours made friends and whom he had ac so he could not." "But you were all land this morning and with McPar- and 40 minutes. companied to the theater. Orchard three together?" Most of the time." land and Attorney Hawley yesterday swore that while in San Francisco he Reaching Denver, Orchard went to and that each morning he visits repeatedly received money from Pet- Jim Simkin's room. James Kirwin, Hawley's office. "Didn't McParland tibone who used the name of "Pat now acting secretary-treasurer of the speak to you about the method by tistics of the department of agricul-Bone's in transmitting it. In making Western Federation of Miners, was which you could withstand cross. ture finds from the reports of the corthis clearer today the defense evi- there, but he went out before the In examination?" demanded Mr. Richdenced an effort to show that this dependence affair was discussed ardson. "No, sir," replied Orchard, the acreage of spring wheat sown in money was sent under Pettibone's Haywood and Pettibone came in 'a "but he spoke of what gave me dicate disguised name by persons plotting ter and said with Simkins that it was strength to go through the examina7.0 per cent .as compared with the against the leaders of the Western a fine job. Haywood then asked how formal tion." Orchard has professed religional estimate of the acreage sown last year (17,706,000). The average somn last year (17,706,000). The average somn last year (17,706,000) and the soundition of spring wheat or last year (17,706,000). Orchard denied that the mine- although he could have more any cause you discovered that Easterly is owners or railway had any part time he wanted it. Orchard said here and Ackerman is not?" "No,

ardson's questions, but he firmly til he went to Cheyenne. Asked why ton of the Mine-owners' Association signified their entire satisfaction. ped off in Cheyenne. Orchard said denied that he had ever discussed the The acreage reported under barley, of him. Steve Adams is tonight in money in a package and with a let- don, A. T. Holman and Major Tom Ida County jail and a close cell ter from Pettibone. On his arrival in McClellan. Orchard said he had first neighbor to Haywood, Moyer and Cheyenne, Orchard said he lost all discussed the blowing up of the Indehis money, more than \$500, in Hall's pendence depot with Parker and Da. gambling-house. He borrowed \$50 vis. the strike managers in the Crip-Orchard testified that the murder from Hall and returned to Denver. ple Creek district. Haywood whis-

to Bingham, Utah, to assassinate eration was in jeopardy in the con-"At the time I put strychnine in "Andy" Maybery, who had laid off vention that the leaders wanted community, but Orchard said there was no attempt at concealment. At the window of the Adams hotel while

like Orchard to go to California and sought him. Attorney Richardson fin. STOCKMEN ARE AGAIN HEARD known Maybery for several years. give definitely any time or place durknown Maybry for several years, ing this cross-examination?" "What was the reason for getting Bradley?" Mr. Richardson asked

"I have been cautioned as to nothing but to tell the truth." replied the "Haywood said he was at the head "Who cautioned you?"

"Mr. McPharland and Mr. Haw-"Mr.McPharland has coached you?" "No. sir."

Federation Greetings. Denver, June 10-The Western Fed-them before weighing. They regarderation of Miners' convention today ed this deduction of 5 per cent. for sent this telegram to Haywood and shrinkage as a great hardship. Pettibone at Boise -

his experiences in the Coeur d'Alenes.

ing-up of the concentrator mill of the

Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines of

Richardson asked him how long he

gave him \$150 and a new grip sack.

Burned Cheese Factory.

Corrected Himself.

Orchard asked permission to cor

Orchard admitted he had burned

"Fifteenth annual convention sends

Adams May Decline. Boise, Idaho, June 10.-Steve

# FIRST FAST Orchard thought the first money

Yesterday. Almost Marine Disaster.

in a marine tragedy. Contrary to expectations and in direct opposition to the wishes of Captain Belanger, Captain Viponda of the Virginian in sisted that the Montcalm proceed further out than Swivel Point, where the transfer of the mails would take

Just as soon as the Virginian dropped anchor Captain Blanger worked the Montcalm alongside the big liner. of Red Deer, took place at Red Deer As Captain Belanger anticipated, heavy seas caused his vessel to crash Saturday, one that "Bill" Easterly and himself had made bombs with board, the whole time occupying

U. S. WHEAT CROP.

Wasrington, June 10-The crop rerespondents and agents of the bureau dicate an area of about 16,464,000 acres, a decrease of 1,242,000 acres, or acreage sown corresponding date last year and a ten year acreage of 94.3. The average had a mania for confessing uncom about the Independence depot. time." Orchard said that he had corresponding date last year and a McParland. He showed some spirit to get \$500 from Pettibone. Today to know what Orchard had talked on May 1st, 1907, 82.7 on June 1st, 1906, 85.5 on June 1st, 1905, and a ten

held up to all his first stories. Coun-sel for state let today's examination said further that Moran had work cate of deposit in a bank which had timate of the area sown last year, 30,take its course without serious ob. for Pettibone and the latter had told closed and he heard these men were 959,000. The average condition of oats jection and at the close privately Orchard to call on Moran if he stop buying such certificates. Orchard June 1st, 1906.

Orchard has been on the stand five he gave Moran \$10 for making the mining troubles with Franklin Carlis less than that finally estimated as that sown last year by about 171,000 days and has fully two more ahead trip and Moran brought back the ton, "Kid" Watersat, Frank N. Rear acres, or 2.2 per cent. The average condition of barley is 84.9, against 93.5 on June 1, 1906, and a ten year average of 89.8. The average condirice is 88.1, against 89.9 on acquaintance with Dr. Gaetz. Six June 1, 1906, and 90.2 the mean of the rresponding averages of

BURIAL OF VICTIMS OF THE MANE HORROR Never in the history of Strathco has there been a more impressive spectacle than attended the burial of six victims of the mine disaster last Saturday night.

The service over the remains of Francois Thepot were conducted by Rev. Father Jan at St. Anthony's Church, and of the five others by Rev. W. R. George on an improvised platform in front of Wainwright's un-Here the two processions unite! ming a cortege a mile long, and

amid the tolling of bells proceeded to the Strathcona and Catholic ceme-

Orchard denied he had jumped from

bery plot was abandoned, but why he here, have you been cautioned not to evidence submitted before the beef commission to-day was much the same as that of yesterday, but some additional facts were elicited when the evidence of W J Wilkinson was on the other side of the line, and stated positively that there was no reduction made for shrinkage by the American buyers. The producers were allowed to take their cattle from the trains and water and feed

Mr. Walter Huckvale, president of greeting. Confident of your inno- tion, disagreed with all other wit. Pablo buffalo herd in their new homes falo that is being reared by Mr. Wm. cence, and we are with you until your nesses in taking the ground that the He returned from the park on Alton, of Lamont, is doing well on a honor is vindicated and your freedom time was not yet ripe for the instal- Monday. The majority of the bisons ration of milk, raw eggs and corn-He claimed that the offal was regard side of the park. There are also his stall down. ed as worth \$150 per 100 in England small bunches scattered through the Foreman McCartney is busy with and that under present conditions timber, where is also abundant feed. a gang of men building a road from Adams, the alleged associate of Harry this would be a dead loss here. The With respect to the reports that the correction line south to the openbig outfits which combined and sent some of the animals broke through ing of the park 2 1-2 miles. The ed here to-day in charge of a deputy. their cattle to England for sale had the wire fence, he says it is all fic- park gate will be within 300 yards for boasting of the commission of im- He said that Orchard had better "lay reached San Francisco and while It is believed that Adams will refuse all made more money in this way tion. Not one buffalo has broken of the Elk Island lake.

got as far as Winnipeg.

He had asked for the cars a month to the park by displacing the post. A man on horseback is safe. previous and had been promised The fence around the park is made. The herd have fully recovered ner. The majority of the witnesses some individuals teased the bisons and are doing well. understood that Burns of Calgary and Gordon-Ironsides, of Winnipeg, the North Sydney, June 10.-The first two principal buyers, bought their stirring incidents, and at one time it looked as if the affair would result taken by Gordon-Ironsides. This

> DR. GAETZ'S FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED Red Deer, June 11.—The funeral of

Rev. Dr. Gaetz, founder of the town friend of the deceased since 1884, and ference was represented by Rev. Dr. Edmonton, and president of the conference: Rev. T. C. Buchanan secretary of home missions for Alberta, and Rev. G. C. Wibber, Innisfail. secretary of the Red Deer district. Councillors Stephens, Pidgeen, Botterill, McDee and Tal'man, Secretarytreasurer Futner, Solicitor Greve, Chief of Police Rothnie and Chief Meeres represented the corporation. but told him not to charge too much "didn't you make this correction be was 88.7 as compared with 93.4 at the and Grieve and Principal McLean, dition of spring wheat on June 1st mette and Secretary Munroe, the be doubled; that is, to suddenly bepractically the whole town paid its would break into eruption; storms un-Farrell, pastor, conducted the ser-

> UNIQUE TRIP IN GASOLINE LAUNCH

gave a touching sidelight of his own

sons acted as pall-bearers.

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The pallbearers were thirty members of the Sons of England. The from May to September. This will be bers of the Sons of England. The from May to September. This will of forencon was observed as a holiday the first time a gasoline launch will have sailed the waters of the great the unfortunate men.

In 1884 I pub-son's Bay." The from May to September. This will be

free Grenard to go to California and sought him. Attorney Richardson finally asked Orchard suddenly: "Look bery plot was abandoned, but why he here, have you been cautioned not to evidence submitted before the beef IN THEIR NEW HOME

> taken. He had ranched extensively Settling Down to Life in Alberta----Park Fence Withstood Charges Undamaged---Strangers Warned to not Approach on Foot.

> spent a great deal of the last two reach them through the wire. weeks at the Elk Island park in the Western Stock Growers' associa- connection with the settling of the to his new pets. The young calf buflation of a chilled meat export trade are in the open hills at the south meal. He is lusty enough to kick John Day's evidence showed that of the bisons broke through has been the soil there. he had suffered a direct loss of about already described in the Bulletin. It The public are warned that it is \$2,000 last fall through being oblig. was on the evening when the herd extremely dangerous to go in the

Mr. F. A. Walker, M.P.P., is in | through the fence. They charged the city to-day. Mr. Walker has their tormentors, but were unable to

park, is becoming quite accustomed

On many occasions these buyers had and not one strand of wire has been quantity of rock salt in the park for broken. The only occasion when any the animals, as there is no alkali in

ed to hold his cattle three weeks wait- were being driven in. They broke park near the buffaloes on foot. They ing for the C. P. R. to supply cars. through the temporary fence leading will surely chase individuals on foot.

them by a certain date in November. of heavy tamarac posts sunk deep in- from the shock and privation of the Others also lost in the same man- to the ground. On one occasion long journey from Rivalli to Lamont,

# fast mail test via North Sydney was made to-day. The transfer of mails and passengers was attended by many clerk to the stuff and the export cattle were stirring incidents, and at one time it taken by Gordon Frencides. This WAS BACKWARD

Ottawa, June 11.-Prof. E. Stone | lished a letter in the New York Tri-Wiggins, who some years ago was bune claiming the discovery, giving famous throughout Canada as an auon Tuesday afternoon and was the thority on weather problems, but who the sun was eclipsed on May 16 of largest and most representative ever of late years has preserved a dignitiate year, the sky being perfectly against the Virginian. First the for-ward part of her side was twisted, seen in that town and the sense of field silence on the great topic of per-like through that year, the sky being perfectly field silence on the great topic of perseen in that town and the sense of pulling the long iron bolts through the hardwood as if the latter were paper. Both ships then moved in toward the entrance of the harbor and anchored between Livingstone's Shoals and Low Point Lights. Instantly the Montaglar steamed gracefully along.

Montaglar steamed gracefully along. Montoalm steamed gracefully along side, and 52 passengers, 251 bags, premier, an old personal and family explanation published recently is novel and original one, namely, that sons who happeend to be in the range there are two moons in the sky. He of incidence of its reflected light. The premises his explanation by stating Toronto Globe said on September 27, Riddell, principal of Alberta College, the sun has nothing to do with the 1886: "A green crescent moon of the case. The prevailing cold weather, ne most brilliant yet delicate shade, was says, must be due to planetary it- recently seen in New Zealand. The traction, for it is general all over the phenomenon was visible for only half globe. It is known that the earth's an hour. It has been seen since in temperature falls when the sun, earth North America, but each time only and moon are in the same straight about 20 minutes." line; that is at new and full moon, when the attraction is greatest on the earth. This attraction is intensified Dr. George Waltemath of Hamburg when the moon happens to be in her said in 1898 that in February of that Trustees Munroe, S'mpson. Pavne perigee; that is, when nearest the year he saw in his telescope a sec earth, which is 30,000 miles nearer ond moon to the earth, and calcuthe school board; President Oui- than at apogee, Suppose the moon to lated its orbit and motions, which in the Independence station out there was no particular agreement sir, I knew Easterly was here all the was 88.7 as compared with 93.4 at the board of trade; President Campbell come double as heavy as it is now. calculations in 1884, more than 12 and Secretary Carscallen, the hospital The oceans would rise and flood low- years before. Schiaparelli, the celemitted crimes and denied that he orchard had testified that he sent heard that Ackerman is in Goldfield, condition of winter wheat on June board; President Dr. Collinson, the is under the influence of Detective Pat Moran from Cheyenne to Denver Nevada. Richardson next demanded lst, was 77.4 as compared with 82.9 Conservative association, and Ex-Mayor Michener the trustees of the forced into the isthmus of Darien must have eclipsed the sun frequently Methodist Church. The stores were into the Pacific; earthquakes would during the historic period . however closed, flags being at half-mast, and occur in all the continents; volcanoes irregular its orbit. In searching the respects to the honored dead. The heard of would sweep our ocean; the several times eclipsed by some unthurch was crowded. Rev. A. C. Gulf Stream would be forced north- known body other than the moon durward by the unusual massing of the ing the historic period, causing widevices and in an earnest and respect. polar cold waters towards the equa- spread darkness and low temperaing address bore tribute to the de- tor, and the temperature would fall tures for which astronomers could not ceased and his many fine qualities of so that snow even in July would account. This dark body moves in

> abnormal planetory attraction. A Very Undesirable Moon, This. atmosphere. I knew this moon exist- to the astronomer. ed because our visible moon showed a disturbing force in her revolutions round the earth, for which astron- "Isn't our climate becoming coldomers could not account. My strong- er?" Prof. Wiggins was asked.

the evidence of trustworthy persons immense carbon atmosphere in which

agreed very nearly with my published records he found that the sun was character. Rev. Dr. Riddell also cover the world. That is exactly what an elliptical and irregular orbit, being has just happened, but in milder attracted and repelled by the earth form. But since the moon's magni- as the comets are by the sun. In time tude has not increased, he gives an- its dense atmosphere will distil its other theory to acount for the partly carbon into rock oil; the oxygen and carbon will stratify its surface; its sky will become clear, and it will "In 1882,," says Prof. Wiggins, "I of a regular and visible satellite. This assume all the phases and motions discovered another moon. It is now is the cause of our present severe and at that point of its orbit nearest the unusual weather, which can never be earth, and is producing all the afores predicted till all the phenomena of mentioned phenomena in the earth's this dark satellite shall become known

est evidence was the advance of the "No; the earth is slowly receding moon's perigree, for her line of ap- from the sun, and the temperature 's sides makes a complete revolution of rising. In the future the astronomers the heavens in nine years. This dis- of Mars and Jupiter will look through turbing force was further shown apart their telescopes and say that the sides, it is known that she revolves oranges will grow in Canada, and round the earth more rapidly now great orchards will hold up their

advance.

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MEN WANTED. The labor supply in the west is

calling for more.

wanted work

generations to accomplish. Work which in older countries has been

them was spread over generations of pool is approximately about the same

dance of work should create disap- which the C.N.R. company should line now in operation has practically pointments and delays in the com- select land in consideration of the captured the trade between Great kinds. Railway construction, municipal improvement and private enterprise are all being retarded and certain to be retarded simply because men cannot be secured to complete son that men cannot be secured to completed; the time has elapsed, and sufficient workmen.

workers is merely an evidence and the policy of its predecessor of makworkers is merely an evidence and the policy of its predecessor of mak-an incident of our prosperity. Abundance and the policy of its predecessor of mak-ing land grants to railways, and while with the western sections of the Ca-lond McNulty, recalled, said five dance of work invariably means good empowered by the Lands Act to do Fo nadian Northern Railway and the riding 40 miles an hour (in an auto- or six barrels of water were kept at wages, and abundance of work with does not intend to renew the grant Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will mobile). It is to be hoped he doesn't the office in case of fire. He could good wages is the best possible proof offered by the late government for provide by a thousand miles the try to inaugurate any such bloodthat people have money to spend, the line from Le Pas to Fort Church- shortest line across the North American curdling speed on the C. & E. and that they are spending it in a ill. But that the company will con- ican continent from the Atlantic to way that brings prosperity to the sent to construct the line without as- the Pacific. The ocean voyage from community generally. Better far for sistance in some form or other in Great Britain to Fort Churchill and "wily fox has at last been discoverthe community that the opportunities substitution for the expected land to Montreal is practically the same, ed."-Winnipeg Telegram. for employment should be more grant is decidedly improbable. While while from Prince Rupert to Yoko- Is this merely a confession of selfnumerous than the men seeking em- the railway will be undoubtedly for hama is considerably less than the satisfaction at the way the Roblin cation of Tittley and Thornet

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN ployment, rather than that the men the general advantage of all Canada, route from Vancouver. Canada will Government hunts the alleged pro-DAILY-Delivered in City, \$4 per ous than the available jobs. Scarcity vantage of western Canada, and it is transcontinental railway lines, each year. By mail, per year, \$3. of work invariably means lower considered fair that the greater por- of which with connecting steamship SEMI-WEEKLY-Subscriptions per wages and harder conditions of life tion of the burden assumed by the lines will provide a shorter route year \$1. Subscriptions strictly in for the workingman. And the con- Dominion in securing the construction from Great Britain to Japan than any lays and inconveniences incidental to the proceeds from the sale of prean abundance of labor than the emption land to recoup the Dominion paralysis of "hard times."

THE SHORT CUT TO EUROPE.

roads, municipalities, building con- tion problem is the Hudson Bay would also get the railway to the Bay. tractors, construction companies are railway. The agitation for the conengaging all the men offering and struction of a line to the Bay began more than a quarter of a century ago. It is something of an anomaly that and has been continued more or less why not? If so, by how many men though people are pouring into the regularly ever since. In the early and where do they hide? It is probcountry more rapidly than ever be eighties one or more charters for such ably the most populous street in the fore, never was the dierence so a road were secured from parliament, city. Among its residents are two great between the number who were and an attempt to construct a line members of the city council, yet in wanted to work and the number wno from Winnipeg was made. The en- no section are the citizens more regu-The new-comers, too, are indus- lowed by no further attempts until and insult. Bands of wandering ruftrially more cosmopolitan of late Mackenzie & Mann, the creators of fians parade the street in the midflux has been insufficient to cope the Saskatchewan river. From this from end to end of the street, filling The situation in the west is not of this line has been engaging the details he had omitted in his exciteso much that workers are few as that attention of the federal government ment. This, punctuated by galloping work is abnormally plentiful. The and there is a general expectation horses and whirling cabs is the music

The Hudson Bay railway is design- The location of the avenue, together which in older countries has been spread over decades is here being ed as a short line to Atlantic tide with official inactivity is directly read and New Zealand. The project in-

abnormally plentiful throughout the from Montreal; 876 miles from Fort Dominion. The other western rail- Churchill. Saskatoon is 1,924 miles ways have abandoned the policy of from Montreal; 806 miles from Fort extending only when settlement de- Churchill. Edmonton to Montreal is manded it; they now rush through 2,247; to Fort Churchill 1,129 miles. the lines in anticipation of settle- The west stands, therefore, to save 1,000 miles of railway haul on summer The cities of Eastern Canada were traffic to and from the old lands by generally of leisurely growth, and the construction of the line to Hudthe work of building and equipping sond's Bay. The sea voyage to Liver-

built and equiped with conveniences For the completion of the Hudson cil scheduling 8,000,000 acres of land ions in the Southern Pacific ocean. It is unavoidable that this abunin Manitoba and Saskatchewan from The one Canadian transcontinental an admited impossibility, for the rea- the northern section has not been of the Grand Trunk Pacific is in large grant in respect of this portion. It is

construction of this section, That work is more plentiful than The present government abandoned shorter route than the C. P. R. locomotive engineer from was the first miner to go down after

chanic and the laborer determine tion of the country most directly bene- tries. very directly the conditions of life of fitted thereby. The intention therefore the other classes. Far better the de- under the new Lands Act is to apply

for whatever assistance may be neces-I sarv to secure the construction of the road. By this scheme the settlers The lastest railway project for the would get the land first hand and at hopelessly short of the demand. Rail- solution of the western transporta minimum cost, and in getting it

WHERE ARE THE POLICE? Is Namayo avenue policed? If not, terprise failed, however, and was follarly made the victims of disturbance work is abnormally plentiful. The west is accomplishing in years what that a definite arrangement for its with which the residents of that enthusiastically endorsed by the Imwest is accomplishing in years what in other countries it has taken completion will be announced during thorough are are entertained in the perial Conference is another step in the coming session of parliament. hours when they try to sleep.

done in years, and tasks which water, and thus as a portion of a sponsible for the outrage. Thanks volves the establishment of a fast afforded employment for years in summer short cut from western Canto cowardice, negligence or worse, steamship service between Great afforded employment for years in older comunities are here being rush- ada to Great Britain,. From Winni- on the part (f the city council, city Britain and our Atlantic ports and ed to completion in a few months.
And this along so many avenues of employment and on so large a scale that nothing short of an economic miracle could supply workmen for the miracle could supply supply supply workmen for the miracle could supply supply supply supply sup Pacific Railway occupied more than 1,780 miles; to Fort Churchill 774 so nor made any bona fide attempt to the "carrier" nation of the world. All missing roast. ten years, and that at a time when miles. Medicine Hat is 2,082 miles do so. If still determined to inflict that her commercial supremacy employment of other kinds was from Monteal; 1,076 miles from Fort these plague spots on the community means to Britain, Canada has to hope employment of other kinds was notoriously slack; the Grand Trunk Pacific is to be rushed to completion in a little over half that time if men and money can do it, and that at a Rattleford is 1.994 miles

The miles from Monteal; 1,076 miles from Fore these plague spots on the community the least the officials can do is to exercise some kind of control over their patrons. Edmonton is theoretically a law-abiding city. The citizens who recommerce of the nations. We have some protection from those who do the strategic position. It is ours to

> A HIGHWAY OF THE NATIONS. TO ENCOURAGE THE NATIONAL Canada's railway policy at present is to develop east and west lines of railway from the Atlantic to the Pa-

portion of the line north of the Sask- Britain and Japan and China. The with a polo game in Calgary. He atchewan river providing that grant reason for this is that Great Britain ought to enjoy it. They say the Japs land should be selected along the and Japan lie in practically the same have no humor and great patience. railway itself for the line from the latitude. The shortest route between river to the Bay. To earn this land them would therefore be one followthe work within the intended time. grant it was stipulated that the line ing a straight east and west line in know what sort of a world this would of the mine disaster. The verdict was A signal instance of this and pro- to the river must be completed by atitude 40 to 50. Every mile of de- be if enmittes were "external." Well, bably the most generaly important is 1908, and strangely enough that the flection southward from this line by the black-eyed sort, probably. the delay in the construction of the line from the river to the bay must steamship or railway train adds the Grand Trunk Pacific. A year ago it be completed by 1906. The southern cost of a two-mile haul to the freight was confidently aserted that the new section of the line has been complet- and passenger charges. The Canadiline would be completed as far as ed within the time specified, and the an racine ranway being the more gary behind the times?" The Herald Edmonton in time to assist in movcompany is, of course, entitled to the
northerly of the trans-American lines ing the crop of 1907. This is now promised grant for this section. But now running is necessarily the shortcarry the work through. The delay the company has now no claim for a and freight traffic between these countries. They cerive the company has now no claim for a and freight traffic between these countries. measure indicative of the general de-lay of western enterprises for lack of bargain with the company for the therly latitude will in turn be a

wanting work should be more numer- it is designed for the particular ad therefore, have three, if not four, prietors of bucket shops? dition of life of the artisan, the me- of the line should be born by the por- competing route through foreign coun-

The trade between Great Britain and Australia and New Zealand is carried on chiefly at present via the Suez Canal and the Indian Ocean. A considerable portion goes via the C. P. R. to Vancouver and a large right the western cattle buyers have amount via the American lines and San Francisco. A large share of the block system.

If the Medicine Hat stockmen are ladder went straight down. Previous to finding Hardy's body, they had come across two loaded cars besides the block system.

Was timbered all the way, and the ladder went straight down. Previous to finding Hardy's body, they had come across two loaded cars besides the block system. P. R. to Vancouver and a large trade going via 'Frisco should be secured by Canadian routes when the British Columbia logging concerns Hudson Bay line is complete. The are going out of business because the seen mine exits that were as close to go down then.

Frank Cooper also wanted to go Liverpool is practically the same as Lumbermen's Association is still doHe wanted to go down half an hour Lamb's statement made to Dr. Hot to Montreal and is 100 miles shorter ing business. than from Liverpool to New York. The railway haul from Fort Churchill to Prince Rupert will be a thousand at Ottawa. The general conclusion miles shorter than the haul from appears to be that the variety of Montreal or New York to Trisco. The Pacific route from Prince Rupert to it done for him appears to be that the choice of doing his own digesting or having solutely extinct. Death was due to asphysiation. There was no sign of the consumer the choice of doing his own digesting or having solutely extinct. Death was due to asphysiation. There was no sign of the consumer the choice of doing his own digesting or having solutely extinct. Death was due to appear to the consumer the choice of the c years, and whereas the immigrants the Canadian Northern, took up the night hours, singing ribald songs and Australia. The advantage of the a few years since were almost exclusively farmers, large numbers of on their Winnipeg-Prince. Albert line

matter in 1896. From Erwood, a point shrieking curses and obscenities with railway via Hudson Bay will, there
night hours, singing ribald songs and shrieking curses and obscenities with railway via Hudson Bay will, there
night hours, singing ribald songs and shrieking curses and obscenities with railway via Hudson Bay will, therelaborers, artisans and mechanics of a road was begun running norththe fury of drunken demons. Saturfore, be a saving of a thousand miles

| Tailway via Hudson Bay will, there| the fury of drunken demons. Satur| the fury of dr all walks in life now join the annual easterly which last year was complet. day night furnished a pretty fair exrush to the west. But even this in- ed as far as Le Pas, the crossing of ample of this when an orator strolled a thousand miles sea travel, an economy which should enable the norwith the rapidly increasing require- point there remains a distance of 474 the night air with howlings and thern route to corrall a very large ments. The more who come, the miles to be traversed to the terminus curses, stopping occasionally on cornments. The more who come, the miles to be traversed to the terminus curses, stopping occasionally on cornments. The more who come, the miles to be traversed to the terminus curses, stopping occasionally on cornments. The more who come, the miles to be traversed to the trade now going by
that lamb has "jumped" three cents. Present when Hardy was raised to the
man and opened with a few wellchosen remarks expressing his regret at Fort Churchill. The construction ers to amplify matters or fill in some way of American railways and steamship lines.

The "all-red" steamship project making Canada the commercial highway between Britain and Australia

A correspondent suggests the organization of Lacrosse Leagues among cific. Two purposes are in view in the schools of the Province as a came to hi sdeath by asphyxiation doing so; first, to provide ample facilmeans of encouraging the national the night of the fire at the Strathnot working. Theer was a distance ities for handling Canadian trade; game. Some such scheme is plainly cona Coal. workers; western cities are being from Fort Churchill as from Montreal, and second, to provide routes along night of June 8, 1907, by the inhalawhich the international traific from cupy the place among Alberta sports to Asia and files and gases caused by the said fire, the origin of said under his supervision, he said fire, the origin of said under his was one of and utilities in a single lifetime, and Bay line from Le Pas to Fort Church- Europe to Asia may flow. Through that it does elsewhere in the Dothat not in two or three but in a score | ill it is necessary to make a new bar- railways in the United States beside | Lacrosse players must be | 2. We censure the said Strathcona minion. Lacrosse players must be | Coal Co., for not sinking another air gain with the Canadian Northern serving the country traversed by them "caught young." At present interest shaft in compliance with Industrial establishments in the company for the reason that the have reaped rich harvests from the in lacrosse is at a pretty low ebb in chapter 25 regulating the operation of an account of the province of Albertance and the province and clder provinces generally began in former arrangement has elapsed, and commerce between the far East and Alberta. There is no good reason why ta. We also censure the provinceal very humble and unpretentious en- it is not considered in the best inter- the far West. Canada by reason of it should continue to be so. Aside inspector in this case for not insist. terprises and the work of extending ests of the country to renew it. The her geographical situation should be from the sentimental inducement of ing on the construction of the aforethem int: large concerns was exgeneral Lands Act of of 1884 empowers able to secure and maintain the upholding the place of the national said shaft.

3. We also described the secure and maintain the secure and maintain the secure and maintain the secure and said shaft. ter ded over years or decades; their the Federal Government to make a land grant to any company construct
branches in Western Canada are land grant to any company construct
fit men, physically, mentally and ether is none better qualified to fit, while by reason of her political fit men, physically, mentally and ether of men are employed underground. being established at the outset on a ing a railway to the Bay. Under au- affiliation she should be able to be- ically for the game of life. The orscale which rivals the parent enterthority of this act in 1895 the late come the great highway for trade beganization of school leagues should go | ployed. | prises in their demands upon the government passed an order in countween Great Britain and the Domin- far to instruduce and popularize the were dilatory in responding to the second of the fire chief for hose wargame among the boys.

ON THE SIDE Prince Fushimi is to be entertained

The Calgary Herald seeks to be enlightened on the question: "Is Calhas long suffered from defective Nulty, bookkeeper, who told of the business in connection with the mine.

est, and should be therefore the quick- The Mail and Empire regards Hon. tries. For the same reason the Grand tainly are—for the friends of the Mail how he had discovered the fire and his subsequent actions as first report-

"The best means of hunting the

Breakfast foods have been analyzed

Lambs will be lambs. Fancy the Calgarians trying to yell working on him an hour and a half, address and a handsome pipe were

famine. Lambs are particularly ness could not say how long Hardy ger, Rev. Pritchard, Lessard,

The Jury Brings in a Strong Verdict After Long Deliberation

1. That the said Joseph Hardy

request of the fire chief for hose waggon and necessary equipment mad to them some time ago.
HUGH DUNCAN (foreman) A. E. AUSTIN, JAMES GREEN,

HARRY WILSON R. A. PALMER, S. Q. O'BRIEN, The above is the verdict brought

in last night by the coroner's jury to inquire into the deaths of the victims the result of two hours and forty and the hearing of witnesses during the entire day.

There was lots of acrimonious dis-

vere examination of some of the wit-

The first witnesses were John Mcand Sumner Wallis, who measured the distance between the two shafts and said it was 34 feet. He had seen

ed in his interview with the Bulletin yesterday, and Gilbert Martin, who not tell whether there had been an application made for water connect tions. He could not swear as to whether there were not more than 20

men in one shift The jury here unanimously resolv ed that the books should be produced, and the witness's examination was suspended to allow him to get

A New York professor announces til five o'clock. He had been em- o'clock, but other members of the brithat a man in passion exudes in ployed About one o'clock Sunday morning breath and perspiration virulent ptomaine poisons. The production of Martin. The witness detailed what back for 450 feet more. The delay in one angry man in an hour is suffici
Martin's in only a few particulars.

Martin's in only a few particulars.

Martin's in only a few particulars. ent to kill eighty people. How many Hardy was sitting with his back and get a team to bring down the chances of extinction does an umpire against a pit prop and with a candle hose. They had requisitioned for a chances of extinction does an umpire in his hand. Witness took the can-hose waggon, and it had been prom-dle away and commenced rubbing the ised that day. The Edmonton brigade

If the Medicine Hat stockmen are was timbered all the way, and the were four bodies in the heap at the shaft half an hour before any attempt

foot of the air shaft. Witness had been a miner thirteen years. He had thought it would have been possible

Constable Harris

the Conservative party to-day.

"Banzai" at Prince Fushimi. It is they noticed that rigor mortis was presented to Mr. Farrell by Mr. J. I proposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and to be hoped the Prince does not ance was that of a man who was asmistake it for a riot. Chicago is threatened by a meat phyxiation by carbon dioxide. Wit- Messrs. Cornwall, Reid, Dr. Boulan

scarce. There ought to be a few had been dead when brought up. around the wheat pit these days.

Considering that salt cost 50 cents

Considering that salt cost 50 cents per pound in Edmonton 30 years ago, in coming up the shaft.

Charles Williams, assistant book David ed to completion in a few months, etc. peg to Montreal is a distance of 1,422 commissioners or chief of police, the many examples of the men except Harrington going that the Old Timers are so well predown. The number of men employ-from a social and a business point from the part of the city counter, city peg to Montreal is a distance of 1,422 to the city counter, city peg to Montreal is a distance of 1,422 to the city counter, city peg to Montreal is a distance of 1,422 to the city counter, city peg to Montreal is a distance of 1,422 to the city counter, city peg to Montreal is a distance of 1,422 to the city counter, city peg to Montreal is a distance of 1,422 to the city counter, city peg to Montreal is a distance of 1,422 to the city counter, city peg to Montreal is a distance of 1,422 to the city counter, city peg to Montreal is a distance of 1,422 to the city counter, city peg to Montreal is a distance of 1,422 to the city counter, city peg to Montreal is a distance of 1,422 to the city counter, city peg to Montreal is a distance of 1,422 to the city counter, city peg to Montreal is a distance of 1,422 to the city counter, city peg to Montreal is a distance of 1,422 to the city counter, city peg to Montreal is a distance of 1,422 to the city counter, city peg to Montreal is a distance of 1,422 to the city counter, city peg to Montreal is a distance of 1,422 to the city counter, city peg t

of the abandoned. The officials have been repeatedly urged to clear out the nuisance; they have neither done the nuisance; the nuisance; they have neither done the nuisance; they have neither done the nuisance; the nuisance; the nuisance; the nuisance the nuisance; the nuisance the nuisa This is the golden opportunity for ed twenty. There were plans in the popular. their solacing philosophy to the Chi-and all different. It was possible for

Norman Fraser, provincial government mine inspector, Edmonton, said Mr. Cousineau, butcher, and Mr. January, or beginning of February. Lessard's departmental store, are in Asked as to his qualifications, the witness explained that he had a provinc al first class mine certificate for "Cap." Shot left this morning with cona Coal Co.'s mine on Saturday The weather is still unsettled, the night of June 8, 1907, by the inhala-river still rising, making water ideal tion of smoke and gases caused by for transportation operations. miring experience in Scr'land, two years in Derbyshire. England, two years in the Nest Pass and one year in Saskatch wan. He had previously examined this mine in November or December. He had warned Dunn, the former pit boss, that he must not on any account work with more than 20 men. He did not see the books to satisfy

the best in Alberta. 2. We censure the said Strathcone siveral complaints following on his xaminations-always to the pit boss shaft in compliance with clause 10B He had never brought anything the notice of anyone else personally o the Strathcona Coal Co. November inspection he had plained that the shaft was not fence hat the machinery was not fenced. of men riding down on top of the cages, and on one occasion the air shaft had got frozen up. were immediately rectified. He had explained carefully to Dunn that he worked more than 20 men, he

would be infringing the Coal Mines Regulation Act, and that he would ave to report them if he heard any breach of the law. The Act stion only came into 906, and thees shafts had been sunk made in the Act for them.

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> FTER spending all the time and A FTER spending an to properly money necessary to properly prepare the soil, and after finishing the work of seeding, you cannot afford to take any chances on arvesting the crop.
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> The great element of safety and suc-

cutting and binding capacity of the machine, but also because of its easy draft, ease in handling and its remarkable strength and durability.

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William Roberts, miner, said he at- George M. Groat, chief of the fire rived at the mine at 11.30 on Satur-brigade, deposed that the alarm came day night, and it was then ablaze. in about 11.30, when he was in bed. He had been working in the mine un- He got down to the mine about twelve there since October last, gade were down about fifteen minutes

hand. Then he carried Hardy to the had telephoned offering their service shaft bottom, and he was taken up. if necessary, but he had declined The air shaft went straight down, and them.

before he was allowed to do so, but son was then read. was prevented by the firemen and John McNulty was John McNulty was once more 70 Dr. Greene said that along with said had been kept by the pit boss, external injury except an abrasion on the nose, which might have been post and at 10.20 brought in the above

A banquet was held in Isaac Gagwent down the mine. He was quite conscious of his condition and sur- bid farewell to Mr. Komeo Farrell, roundings and stated his opinion as formerly of Revillon Bros. here, wh to the fate of the other miners, say- was leaving to accept a position in surface. Hardy was carried on a chosen remarks expressing his regret stretcher to the ambulance. After that Mr. Farrell was leaving us. An phyxiated. He had bright pink spots evening was spent during which apon his cheeks which indicated as propriate speeches were had been dead when brought up. nerman, Walker, and others, all expressing their regret at Mr. Farrell' departure. Music was supplied by "Bob" and "Dick" Brown, songs by

ed was generally not more than six- from a social and a business point teen or eighteen, but he would not swear positively that it had not reach-

The steamer Midnight Sun left for

Mr. Cousineau, butcher, and Mr the mine at the end of A. L. Hirondelle, head clerk of J.



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# MINER'S SAME

Evidence Before ( Repetition---Me pensation A

Special Correspondence to

Frank, June 6 .-- The mi suggestions and complain vet. A lot of new mat pumped out every miners had exhaus their information bu material on tan to who are investigatin that are grey bearded session, are put fo hour day bank to bank pensation act, the placin pay day, examination of ess repetition.

An awakening comes not with a new proposition tional charge. To-day w miners from Lille and the be fairly bursting with the manner in which the was conducted. First, in with the monthly pay agitation for a bi-month insinuation was made th Lille, which the miners ronize in order to get owned by the company per cent. more was charge there than at Frank. Th thly pay would enable the get their goods cheaper the Frank stores. Then mild appearing miner was he related the charges m company for cottages at He said the scale was as for each room, \$1 for pa for water and, horror of cents-and all these rates month-for a hen coop. occupant of the house ke

Piled on top of these were charges that the min being broken. The law boys between twelve and ployed in a mine must-read and write English an problems in arithmetic. not the case with the be Lille mine, said the miner ollowed up with the sugge he law should not allow sixteen to be employed Again the law provides nine must be provided w ulance or stretcher, bandages, so as to be ease of accidents but th these things do not exis Work last winter was made good wages at times, one of them getting \$197 month, but he said that w working on a thin seam ging coal was easy. On eams, 8 1-2 feet, it was impossibility to make dec and thick seams were m This witness h low as \$57 a month. O. E sides, who is managing-Tille and Bellevue, stat

## CANADIAN CATTLE

American Sheep Ranc sort to Violent Me

Medicine Hat, June 13. lan, of the R.N.W.M.P., 1 from the Willow Creek on the boundary line th number of Canadian catt shot down by American s ers south of Wild Horse band to the number of 19 last victims. They were Milk river. The outrage ported at R.N.W.M.P. where active steps are be inaugurate a thorough in

UNITED STATES COM

London, June 11.-Fore tary Grey informed the Commons to-day that States has officially assur jesty's government that i wish to make the admins visions of the German agreement the basis for ion against any other st willing to apply them to ain if she so desired. added that he was c with the board of trade o making the necessa

Sir Edward Grey later that negotiations with States the nature of which able to disclose were p der section three of the Replying to questions of the secretary said he ho for Great Britain the tages as Germany had o

Auto Fatality Indianapolis, Ind., women are dead and the ons were seriously accident in the norther city this evening, when struck and wreeked the

The dead are: Mrs. Love, aged 58 years, Mrs. Emma Gordon, a Indianapolis. Seriousl Himes of Broad Pipple Indianapolis; Miss Fa daughter ;Mrs. B. K.

M. Groat, chief of the fire ed that the alarm came 11.30, when he was in bed. wn to the mine about twelve other members of the bri-own about fifteen minutes They took down about hose, but had to send feet more. The delay in er was owing to the want aggon, and having to send team to bring down the had requisitioned for an, and it had been promday. The Edmonton brigade bloned offering their services ary, but he had declined

McNerney and Thomas bodies in blankets. They he offeerd to go down the in hour before any attempt but was not allowed. He would have been possible

tatement made to Dr. Hoten read.

Ity was once more produced a book which he een kept by the pit boss, only went back to the 16th the jurymen drew atthe fact that on the 19th ine according to the book. 7.30; at 7.40 they retired 10.20 brought in the above

HABASCA LANDING. on Thursday, May 30th, to ll to Mr. Komeo Farrell, of Revillon Bros. here, who ng to accept a position in nion Lands office, Edmon-C. E. Hilker acted as chair opened with a few well-Farrell was leaving us. An and a handsome pipe were to Mr. Farrell by Mr. J. L. on behalf of Mr. Farrell's friends here. A pleasant was spent during which ap were delivered by rnwall Reid, Dr. Boular Pritchard, Lessard, Ban-Walker, and others, all exheir regret at Mr. Farrell's e. Music was supplied by ind "Dick" Brown, songs by

arrell will be greatly missed all his acquaintances, both social and a business point More especially by the fair

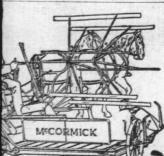
eamer Midnight Sun left for Rapids this evening with 0 tons of Hudson Bay freight passengers, among whom Short and Mr. O'Toole, of Bros., and J. K. Cornwall, sineau, butcher, and Mr. and elle, head clerk of J. L. departmental store, are in

Shot left this morning with ws of R. C. Mission freight. rising, making water ideal



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# MINER'S HAVE THE SAME STORY TO TELL

Evidence Before Coal Commission is Largely a Repetition---Men Want 8 Hour Day, Compensation Act And Bi-monthly Pay Day

Special Correspondence to the Bul- highest average wage at Belleoue was Frank, June 6.—The miners well of at Belleoue and \$5.20½ at Lille. The

suggestions and complaints is not dry verage monthly wage was \$87. Mr whitesides had something to say yet. A lot of new material is being pumped out every day the coal commission sits. One would imagine the sundays and holidays the Belleout mine was closed down for 78 days in miners had exhausted the powers of their information bureau but each day's sitting proves that they have no material on tap to fire at the men who are investigating the coal win. who are investigating the coal mining conditions in this province. It is true that arguments — arguments that are grey bearded after a week's session, are put forth for the eighthour day bank to bank law, a compensation act, the placing of a good supply of timber in a convenient place for the miners, a bi-monthly pay day, examination of miners, until one is made sleepy with the ceaseless repetition.

An awakening comes now and again with a new proposition on a sensa-

with a new proposition on a sensational charge. To-day we heard the miners from Lille and they seemed to be fairly bursting with attacks on the many sensations of the men and in considerable cases no one was to blame, and when the miners witnesses were being beard or sensations. the manner in which the mine there was conducted. First, in connection with the monthly pay day and the agitation for a bi-monthly pay. The insinuation was made that a store at Lille, which the miners had to patronize in order to get credit, was owned by the company and seven per cent. more was charged for goods It was difficult to get men now, and there than at Frank. The half monsuch a law would make it more difficult and hold back the development ir goods cheaper for cash in of the mining industry. In hi the Frank stores. Then one very mild appearing miner was roused as he related the charges made by the company for cottages at the mine. the said the scale was as follows: \$2 for each room, \$1 for pantry, \$1.50 for water and, horror of horrors, 50 cents—and all these rates are by the month—for a hen coop. Whether the month—for a hen coop. Whether the occupant of the house kept hens or had to pack timbers from 200 to 40

ot.

Piled on top of these allegations thought the law should compel the were charges that the mining law was being broken. The law says that to the working places. They were boys between twelve and sixteen em- satisfied with the veltilation in the boys between twelve and sixteen employed in a mine must be able to read and write English and do some problems in arithmetic. This was not the case with the boys at the Lille mine, said the miners and they followed up with the suggestion that the law should not allow boys under the erection and maintenance of such sixteen to be employed at a mine. a building.
Again the law provides that every Manager Whitesides was oppose Again the law provides that every mine must be provided with an ambulance or stretcher, splints and bandages, so as to be prepared in case of accidents but the miners say these things do not exist at Lille. Work last winter was irregular, owing to the car shortage. The men provided in the car shortage the provider of goal and the stretcher with customers were mad monthly. He declared that a compensation act and an eight hour day and interest the provider of goal and the stretcher with customers were mad monthly. He declared that a compensation act and an eight hour day are the provider of goal and the stretcher was opposed. ing to the car shortage. The men made good wages at times, however, one of them getting \$197 for one month, but he said that was due to was limited, and there would conse working on a thin seam where dig-ging coal was easy. On the thick seams, 8 1-2 feet, it was a physical but it would mean extra expense for impossibility to make decent wages, and thick seams were more common than thin. This witness had made as and store the coal themselves. than thin. This witness had made as low as \$57 a month. O. E. S. White-average dealer never thought of buy sides, who is managing the mines at ing coal until the cold season was a Lille and Bellevue, stated that the hand.

CATTLE SHOT

American Sheep Ranchers Re-

sort to Violent Measures.

Medicine Hat, June 13.-Sergt. Al-

jesty's government that it did not

wish to make the adminstrative pro-

visions of the German commercial

Sir Edward Grey later annound

able to disclose were proceeding, under section three of the Dingley act.

Replying to questions on the subjec

the secretary said he hoped to secure for Great Britain the same advan-tages as Germany had derived.

Auto Fatality.
Indianapolis, Ind., June 11.—Two
women are dead and three other per-

sons were seriously hurt in an auto

accident in the northern part of the

The dead are: Mrs. Thomas W.

city this evening, when a trolley car struck and wrecked the auto of J. F.

from the Willow Creek detachment is spread rapidly and becoming pop

on the boundary line that a large ular. The most serious affair thu

on the boundary line that a large number of Canadian cattle has been shot down by American sheep tanchers south of Wild Horse lake. A band to the number of 150 were the band to the number of 150 were the

last victims. They were shot on the farm. The people stoned the officers Milk river. The outrage has been re-

ported at R.N.W.M.P. headquarters, and the sergeant in command order

where active steps are being token to ed the posse to fire. The latter fired inaugurate a thorough investigation.

UNITED STATES COMMERCIAL when the graziers finished their raid

CANADIAN

DEMAND APOLOGY AND INDEMNITY

Japanese Greatly Exercised Over San Francisco Affair. Making Political Capital

Washington, D.C., June 9.-That oan, have entered into an alliance. hrow of the present ministry in Ja- ing. oan and the annulment of the clause n the immigration bill excluding Jaanese coolie labor from the United States as its object, was learned au-horitatively here to-day. The prelimnary steps in this scheme, it is said, will be to induce the Tokio governnent to recall Viscount Aoki, the Ja panese ambassador to the United States, and demand an apology and erhaps an indemnity from the Amercan government for the alleged acts violence against Japanese subjects esiding in San Francisco.
With this end in view, representa

ives of the faction hostile to the Sai on to consult the Japanese ambass and the state department offipials regarding the objectionable blause of the immigration bill, orm basis of systematic campaign to oring about anti-American demonstra-

or the first time when it was learned that Takahashi, a representative of he Seattle Japanese society, T. Inada, representing the San Francisco Japanese society, and K. Kawakami, staff representative of he Yorozu newspaper of Tokio, came of Weshington on April 27 and represented the San Francisco Japanese society, and K. Cutler, Horse Lake; Arthur Blair, Calgary; Albert Prouex, Wilfred Prouex, Homer Casavant, St. Emile, Legal and Tangerd Lataureaux Education of the party are as follows: James Harvey, John Henderson, Charles Carter, Edmonton; E. W. Harrison, Dublin; Albert Prouex, Wilfred Prouex, Homer Casavant, St. Emile, Legal and Tangerd Lataureaux. Washington on April 27, and re- Legal and Tancred Lataumeaux, Ed-

ive of Count Okuma, who was await- ties have to be overcome. ng their report in Seattle, Wash., vith the request that he communicate with the anti-administration leader

Messrs. Takahashi, Noday and Kavakami had an interview with Assis-ant Secretary of State Bacon on May ant Secretary of State Bacon on May the They then telegraphed Yamaoka hat they were dissatisfied with the tititude of the state department and he Japanese embassy and urged the ecessity of carrying the fight to Ja-an. Acting upon this suggestion Yanaoka sailed for Japan on May 14 o he steamer Aki, and it was pointed out to-day the renewal of the anti-American agitation in the Japanese oress has begun since his arrival in Tokio on May 28th. It is also believ d here that he prompted the deputaion of Progressives to call on Forign Minister Hayashi for an explanaion of the government's apparent in

action and want of efficiency in the presence of the grave diplomatic questions with the United States. The report which Yamaoka carried ese of the Pacific coast, is now one of the recognized leaders of the Proessives, a faction which was lead by ooru Hoshi, formerly minister to the United States, who was assassinated ofter he returned to Tokio in 1897 and had accepted a place in the cabinet. Tamaoka is described as one of the shrewdest politicians in the empire, and it is said that by means of pubic meetings and otherwise, he will, as leader of the anti-administration orces, continue his fight against the Saionji ministry with a view of get-Ambassador Aoki to pursue a too con-

San Francisco question.

While no intimation had come from

and Kawakami almost daily

were in almost hourly communication

London, June 11.—Foreign Secretary Grey informed the House of Commons to-day that the United States has officially assured His Management of the people, even in the case of many public officials, which fact ties the government's hands. government's hands. willing to apply them to Great Britain if she so desired. The secretary added that he was communicating with the board of trade with a view to making the necessary arrange porary receivers, for thirty days for ments.

Milliken Brothers, a large steel man

# that negotiations with the United States the nature of which he was un-**CALGARY OFFICERS** RYOFFICERS IN TROUBLE In this city as to the proper method of procedure to bring about the annulment of the objectionable clause in the immigration bill. Dr. Miyakawa, who has been here for several weeks on professional business, adnited to-day that he was in conference with Messrs. Takahashi, Noda and Kowakami almost, daily during

ifacturing concern.

GRAZING WAR

Redmond Announces That Irish

Party Will Fight the

Government.

Dublin, June 11.-The grazing wa

the raiders returned the fire, finally compelling the officers to retreat

fired into at night recently. The gen

Policeman And Fireman Accused of Theft of Goods.

Calgary, June 11.—Stripped of their uniforms, Police Officer Quirk and he said that at his suggestion the delegation called on Secretary of Commerce and Labor Strauss.

Tokio, June 9.—In regard to the city electrical department. The system is manufactured by the Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph Co. of New York and is claimed to be the

point out the danger to friendly rela-tions between Japan and the United States which might result from such misapprehension. It also expresses misapprehension. It also expresse full confidence that the Washington overnment will be able to settle the

atter satisfactorily. The Hochi suggests that the traditional fr endship and the outrages suffered by Japanese in United States are two things that must be kept listinctly separate in solving the question of assault on Japanese in San Francisco. The Hochi says that the outrage should be considered irrespective of the locality of the courses. tive of the locality of the occurrence. It says further: "The San Francisco incident concerns not only the rights the Japanese of the Pacific coast and the Progressives, a political party of Japan, have entered into an alliance, are involved in this question. Our demand must be firmly insisted upon, which has the earnerks of an inter-and sentimental considerations set aside. Thus will the friendship of national conspiracy with the over- both nations be placed on a firm foot-

# LAYING OUT THE 14th BASE LINE

George Ross And Party Leave on Surveying Trip to the West.

rancisco. The report which they are sent to Tokio is alleged will orm basis of systematic countries. Arr. Ross came from Welland, Ont., about the first of June and has since been busy with the preparations and details of the tries. nand indemnity and an apology on count of Japanese disturbances in The man who will be man who The man who will have charge of an Francisco.

These facts became known to-day is J. T. Thompson of this city and the first time when it was learned the other members of the party are

This delegation failed in its purpose und it is stated after charging Ambassador Aoki with treachery to the fapanese of the Pacific coast and mispassador Aoki with treachery to the labstick river, thence west around Prince Albert, and no trouble to the foot of the Rockies. The parties anticipated in securing prompt degovernment they telegraphed to Otota-a Yamoaka, the personal representa-of the year, unless too many difficul-

# CONFERENCE

Adopted Resolutions Re Liquor Traffic And Cigarette Habit.

Regina, Sask., June 10.—The Sas-katchewan conference of the Method-ist church concluded to-night. Imortant resolutions adopted were as ollows: "That the Laymen's association heartily endorse the efforts that are being exerted in staying the tide of evil connected with the liquor trafo the elder statesmen, it is further fic, and would recommend that the elieved here, is responsible for the matter of organizing companies to ittitude of the opposition representative in urging the concentration of Japanese national efforts towards the ettlement of the San Francisco question, and forcing an apology from the American government for the alleged insults growing out of the school questive for the travelling public such as those now being successfully operated at Rouleau, Hartney, Abernethy, Roland, Owen Sound, etc., be approved and encouraged by this conference. insults growing out of the school question and the recent attacks on Japanise restaurants. Yamoaka, who see restaurants. Yamoaka, who was restaurants with the Japanise with t

curing to the utmost the better obsergest as a means of safeguarding conference be urged to render to the ord's Day Alliance their active sup port by forming branches and seeking y every effort to uphold the sanctity of the Sabbath day in their own con

It was unanimously resolved that ciation of this conference "our church ing control of the reins of govern-nent tor the Progressives. It is statour married ministers \$1,000 per ar ed here that he will charge that For-eign Minister Hayashi has allowed num, and to our young men \$500 per annum, and to our young men \$500 per annum, both exclusive of house keep, it being apparent that the present iliatory course and to make too many cost of living demands at least that ncessions in dealing with the United States government regarding the

Tokio that Yamaoka has requested the ambassador's recall, the news of such a demand would not come as a SURE THING FOR FOSTER. Proposed That He Go Into Wes Toronto for Commons.

Dr. Masuji Miyakawa, the Japanese lawyer, who filed the injunction suit Toronto, June 8.-Preparations for the next general election for the house igainst the San Francisco school of commons are being made by the con board in the school case, was consultservative party in Toronto. Nominating conventions for the five city constituencies have been arranged for as follows: North Toronto, June 11; d by the delegation during their stay in this city as to the proper method Central Toronto, June 12; South Toronto, June 13; West Toronto, June 18; East Toronto, June 19. A proposal to transfer the candidature of E. B. Osler, M.P., and Hon. George Foster in west and north Toronto during their stay in Washington. He declined, however, to discuss the nature of these conferences. He acknowledged further that the Pacific coast envoys by the central Conservative executive.

K. of P. Grand Lodge.

with Yamaoka, who was in Seattle,

Shortage Cost

(Continued from Page 1.) o handle the domestic coal when the

emand for it was heavy.

Coleman, June 11 .- As to these min ng regulations, Mr. Heathicote, min ing inspector, had something to say n his evidence to-day. He suggested nours boys were supposed to work in a mine. He would also have the rule regarding explosives amended to provide that no shots should be fired ex cept under the direction of a com within twenty-five yards be examined after the shot has been fired. He would make this "shot" regulation apply to all mines. No matter wheth er gases existed or not. The inspect or also trought a stop should be put to squib firing.

discussed the provision in the Act im-posing a penalty of \$100 for a breach of the mining regulations. It seemed to be the opinion that the procedure ecessary to bring about a prosecu ion was too slow, and that it should be made more expeditious.

Mr. Heathicote was able to tell the

sion something about the com pensation act in England or Employ ers' Limited Liability Act, as he termed it. He says from \$500 to \$750 allowed in cases of fatal accidents The act has worked against the olde Another big surveying party, headed by George Ross, official Dominion land, surveyor, left the city yesterday capable of taking care of themselves in a mine. He approves of miner being compelled to pass examination until they had had twelve experience at the working fall. He together in the city, the only exception being "Buffalo Bill" Gray, a would also make it necessary for all miners to be able to speak English miners to be able to speak English orders of their bosses.

in the Crow's Nest country to-day.

G. T. P. TIMBER AGENT HERE. T. M. Tennent former C. P. R. agent at Port Arthur, but who recently re ceived the appointment of tie an timber agent for the Grand Trun Pacific, is spending a few days and Edmonton en route for Vancouver o Washington on April 27, and renained until May 17, during which ime they were negotiating with the Japanese ambassador looking to the Japanese immigration limitation he Japanese immigration limitation chased in northern Ontario, Britis Columbia and in the timber country livery of all ties needed for the line To date 1,500 car loads of cedar tie have reached Port Arthur and Fo William. Although construction work s being rushed along and all avail able men are given employment, Mr Tennent does not anticipate the lin into Edmonton being completed thi

> CANOEISTS DELAYED. srs. Erskine and Sparks, ts, who had arranged to b a 16-foot canoe down the Saskatch wan and Mississippi rivers to the Gulf of Mexico, had to postpone their departure until this evening, on acco of the severe thunderstorm. will leave the bridge at 7 o'clock With the exception of a portage of ter miles they expect to cover the entire distance in their boat, and anticipate reaching the end of their journe, about the middle of December. Thi will allow them to spend six weeks Winnipeg.

Senator Morgan Dead. Washington, June 11—United States Senator John Tyler Morgan, of Ala-bama, died tonight.

United States Senator John Tyle Morgan, of Alabama, for thirty year a member of the Upper House of Con gress, chairman of the senate commitee of inter-cceanic trade and prom inent as a brigadier general in the Confederate army died at his home here today. Mr. Morgan was a Demo crat and was born in Athens. Tenn June 20th, 1824.

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in charge of Robt. Bruder, formerly of the Great West Electric Company and now attached to the city electrical department. The dead are: Mrs. Thomas W. Love, aged 58 years, Indianapolis; Love, aged 58 years, Indianapolis; Seriously injured, J. Young & Co. after the recent fire Both practically admit the charges. The first street delivery of letters daughter; Mrs. B. K. Ester, Indianapolis; Seriously injured, J. Young & Co. after the recent fire Both practically admit the charges. The first street delivery of letters daughter; Mrs. B. K. Ester, Indianapolis; Miss Fay Himes, his applied to be the dead are: Mrs. Thomas W. Tokio, June 9.—In regard to the recent attack on a Japanese bathroom and afternoon. All the officers are present. The work of the morning and afternoon sessions was confined forty fire alarm boxes each opened believe that the unfriendly sentiments of San Francisco are shared by the whole American nation. The papers place.

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worth the extra cost. It is not easy to get at the price of these articles per pound owing to the indefinite and varying weights contained in the package, but it seems to amount to chance against the big corporations which stockmen now labored.

Country up and were ordered not to at from 45 to 60. Heavy and regular shippers, such as buyers, would enthough a shippers, such as buyers, would enthough a package, but it seems to amount to chance against the big corporations which stockmen now labored.

Apparently in an attempt to slash shippers, such as buyers, would enthough a properly handled was held by all to be the panacea for all the difficulties under which stockmen now labored. from 5 to 23 cents per pound. Since which could send in whole train- which stockmen now labored. at from three to four cents it becomes a question as to how far the extra

any of the samples referred to in effect, under any of the provisions of

# KILLED IN

Young Man Met Terrible Fate in Peace River Mill.

River, making good boating, and the steemer Northern Light is now over all the rapids but two or her 20.5 the lake.

They report a very sad accident having happened to a young man by names of James Higgins, from Craig Hurst, Ont., who was employed by mames of James Higgins, from Craig Hurst, Ont., who was employed by manes of James Higgins, from Craig Hurst, Ont., who was employed by manes of James Higgins, from Craig Hurst, Ont., who was employed by manes of James Higgins, from Craig Hurst, Ont., who was employed by manes of James Higgins, from Craig Hurst, Ont., who was employed by manes of James Higgins, from Craig Hurst, Ont., who was employed by manes of James Higgins, from Craig Hurst, Ont., who was employed by manes of James Higgins, from Craig Hurst, Ont., who was included the seem of the saw had been giving a great deal of the saw had been giving a great deal of the saw had been giving a great deal of the saw had been giving a great deal of the work on the late of the fifth meridian, has nest the procured. Mr. Lampman took a trip to the Dakotas and Min. Each was the limit the end of the summer of 1998 and will therefore require considerable forms a number of moose.

Mr. Lampman started a little early and had rather a strenuous trip coming out. When he reached Jave had had rather a strenuous trip coming the line of the fifth meridian, has not carried to wait he came 130 miles around, as the line was the fifth meridian, has not call the end of the summer of 1998 and will therefore require considerable folder and provisions to carry his number of 1908 and will therefore require considerable with the end of the summer of 1908 and had rather a strenuous trip coming out. When he reached Jave had had rather a strenuous trip coming the line had been giving of the first part of the

Contractor W. H. Gardner expects to been delayed for weeks at a time on account of the dilatory methods of the railways in handling freight. Messrs.

left at his stables.

Mine Inspector Gives Evidence.
Coleman, June 11.—District Mine miners were not unanimous. Nova Inspector Heathcote of Lethbridge told the coal commission this morning that he visited every mine in his district every two months and denied the report that he notified the mines in Scotland for many years ment had refused to pass it, as the miners were not unanimous. Nova Scotia mines work under a ten hour of the mine, stated ater the inquest that three efforts had been made to sink a new shaft, but quicksands and druggists sell at fifty cents, or prevented. A fourth effort was now being made.

W. E. Ross, the managing director of the mine, stated ater the inquest that three efforts had been made to sink a new shaft, but quicksands and druggists sell at fifty cents, or prevented. A fourth effort was now being made. Mine Inspector Gives Evidence.

# BREAKFAST FOOD BUYERS CONTROL THE BEEF GALICIANS AND SITUATION COMPLETELY

Beef Commission Opens in Medicine Hat. Witnesses Declare Small Shippers are at Great Disadvantage Competing With Large Corporations.

Ottawa, Ont., June 10.—The inland revenue department has issued a bulletin in regard to breakfast foods. Some 99 samples were collected all over the Dominion, and a careful analysis has been made of these. Chief Analysist Macfarlane says: "The essential features of the claims made are placed on record, and it is impossible to avoid remarking on the different degrees of subdivision effected."

Medicine Hat, June 10.—The first session of the beef commission was held here this afternoon. Mr. Alex M. Campbell of Alberta for Coleridge represented and took much longer.

A riot, which has serious and near-the small buyer was also at the disadvantage of having to take less money for his stock than the large outfits, or not find a sale for them. The fact of the market for range cattle being glutted in September, this being the time when they were engaged at the grading work on the cold only be overcome in this ferent degrees of subdivision effected.

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sible to avoid remarking on the different degrees of subdivision effected in their treatment that varies from 'rolling' to 'flaking,' of a very complete character, in which the grains are brought into the condition of thin semi-translucent laminae. It is quite possible that this thinning out increases the digestion, but it is a question as to whether this change is creases the digestion, but it is a question as to whether this change is country up and were ordered not to shippers, such as buyers, would enship the extra cost. It is not easy interfere with each other.

# a question as to how far the extra price is justified. "With reference to the question of adulteration, it does not appear that the price is price in the question of adulteration and the price is pustified. DOWN FROM PEACE RIVER

A SAW MILL editorial chair to go to the famous outcroppings of coal, but the coal Peace River country, in the interests proposition has never been tested.

of its grandeur, beauty and fertility. He has travelled extensively over all portions of the United States, and good. Special to the Bulletin
Athabasca Landing, June 11.—E. E.
Beagle and J. S. McCallum arrived here by boat from Dunvegan and Peace River Crossing last night.

They report navigation now open on the property of the settler. A fault may praised. He has seen them all, and the property of the settler. A fault may praised. He has seen them all, and the property of the settler. A fault may praised. He has seen them all, and the property of the settler. A fault may praised. He has seen them all, and the property of the settler of the settler. A fault may praised. He has seen them all, and the property of the settler of the settler of the property of the settler of th They report navigation now open on be found in that it is far away from there are none to compete. The with conditions of western life and the centres of civilization, but that the season is at least four or six fault will soon be remedied once the country is broken there by the diweeks farther ahead at Dunyagen richness of the country is more fully versity of scenery. The eye is pleas parations for his northern trip. Last and Peace River than here or in the known. There may be poor spots in ed with forest, hill and stream. Winter when sleighing was good he later than the land, but in a country of such Small game, fish and fowl are in sent supplied aheads which are now have risen the water in the Little dimensions it is not necessary to use all the available space and the peosteamer Northern Light is now over ple of more than one Canada could number of moose.

The larger game is cached at Moose Portage and Wabiscaw. He expects to be about until number of moose.

der any of the provisions of A Bulletin representative had a at St. Paul. A band of wild horses, were persuaded to return to their that had been turned out twenty work on the new C. P. R. extension. the law. The names under which they are sold are too fanciful and indefinite and do not admit of being compared with their composition. Even in the foods which claim to be very interesting chat yesterday afternoon with H. H. Lampman, who came in on Sunday night from Duncame in the Peace River country, when he left Dunvegan on the very interesting chat yesterday afternoon with H. H. Lampman, who came in on Sunday night from Duncame in the foods which claim to be "malted," and may not contain distaste, it is doubtful as to whether is an old newspaper man, and is full they could be challenged in the absence of standard."

Vegan in the Feace River country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country, son. When he left Dunvegan on the first country is the first country in the first country in the first country is the first country in the first country is the first country in the first country is the first country in t uture.

native grasses grow very thick and
For some years he was manager to a height of from 3 to 4 feet. The and editor of the Grand Forks Evequestion of fuel was settled for all ning Times, but the lure of the time to come. In fact, it is a quesnorth drew its fascination over him, tion that has no concern for the set-and in October last he deserted the tler at all. Along all the streams are the North British Development There are large belts of poplar and spruce suitable for fuel. Few of the He says the average Canadian has but little idea of the richness of his heritage, to be found in the resources of the great Peace River country, and but a small conception of its grandeur, beauty and fertility.

# ing enclosed in about three weeks. There has been a great deal of tedious delay awaiting shipments of stone, and the stone workers have

railways in handling freight. Messrs.
Stoba and Wheatley, the stone contractors, received two car loads of stone vesterday, and the balance is Stoba and Wheatley, the stone contractors, received two car loads of stone yesterday, and are loads of the fourth is already complete, and Mr. Gardner has a large force of men following with the interior as rapidly as possible. The steel frame work is all complete with the exception of that over the recolumns. The imposing stone columns in front are pretty well up. The building, which is probably the finest bank structure in the west, was to have been ready on July let, before it is ready for occupant and the big slone columns give it a handsome appearance. The contract price for the building alone was in the vicinity of \$85.080, but with a west sides present a solid face of stone, and the big slone columns give it and many contractive for the building alone was in the vicinity of \$85.080, but with exception contract price for the building alone was in the vicinity of \$85.080, but with ready are contracted by the forest of the companies of the company and the miner and the wind and west side present a solid face of stone and the big slone columns give it and some appearance. The contract price for the building alone was in the vicinity of \$85.080, but with exception contracts this forence in the vicinity of \$85.080, but with exception contracts this forence in the vicinity of \$85.080, but with received the price of the building alone was in the vicinity of \$85.080, but with received the proposal of the received the tent of the vicinity of \$85.080, but with received the proposal of the received the wound at the vicinity of \$85.080, but with received the proposal of the proposa

chief brought against Telesphore Menier by Frank Conlin, two Pembina Crossing neighbors. The former was charged with having shot a diseased horse which the latter had the widow is provided for. Mr. White said the eight hour law had been petitioned for, but the govern-ment had refused to pass it, as the

Frank, June 7.—Lundbreck miners and is well acquainted with the com- itable will be developed and become

having to thaw out powder in the extreme cold weather.

Zam-Buk draws the pain and the poison from a wound at the same

ers. It cures insect stings, sun-burn, summer rashes, and heat spots; while EFFORTS TO SINK SHAFT.

WANTED-A male teacher holding a first or second class certificate for Chipman P. P. School District No. 1473, duties to commence August 5. 1907. Salary \$55 per month. Per sonal applications preferred.
W. C. POLLARD,

LOST-Two black mares weigh 2900. our brand S.H. front shoulder. Other white star in forehead. Sore three-year old colts, one dark

LOST—Monday last, from the farm of J. A. Lockerbie, Norwood, a bay horse, about 1050 lbs., branded J. R.

ITALIANS FIGHT

Serious Quarrel Between the

Two Parties Engaged in

Grading Work on

the C.P.R.

A. W. Panton And Party Will

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far surpass the British Columbia cul-

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Mr. Ponton is thoroughly Canadian

and believes that every square foot of Canadian soil is valuable and that

more and more as settlement proceeds districts now thought to be uninhab-

time. It heals ulcers, chafing sor is

sore feet, bad legs, and varicose ulc

Apparently in an attempt to range 24, west of fourth meridian, spruce log house 20 x 30, stables. well, wire fenced, large hay meadow. Best situated stock farm near Edmonton. Good terms. were notified by telegraph, and are now in search of the offender. The Correspondence invited. Andrew

Galician was taken to Wetaskiwin and given medical treatment.

Meanwhile the band of Italian Alberta. Meanwhile the band of Italians have left for the south, but the Galicians who got as far as Wetaskiwin, Dark Red Mare, about 2 years old now, white spot on face, two white

> penses paid.—Polyp Cjutash, Shan-YOUNG MAN, accustomed to milking, etc., requires employment on dairy farm. Apply D. Smith, General Delivery, Edmonton.

These were lost over a year ago.

Twenty dollars reward and all ex-

Delivery, Edmonton. STRAYED-On Tuesday night, from corner St. Albert and Stony Plain Roads, a Gray-Brown Mare, weighing 1,000 to 1,100, branded "40" on the right back leg. A reward to anyone who will bring her to No. 655 Sixth street.

## PUBLIC PICNIC

Between

Horse Hills & Poplar Lake

Friday, June 21st.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

# or black Scotch deer hound, four white feet, white chest, had collar on. Anyone returning same to Dr. Braithwaite, 510 Third street will be rewarded.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN DRINKING JAPAN TEA YOU WILL ENJOY

grey, other light grey, all went together. \$10 reward. Barkedale, Mine Boarding House, Parkdale, LEAD PACKETS ONLY--40c, 50c, and 60c Per Pound--AT ALL CROCERS

# **Public Auction**

near Beaumont, Alta., being east Having received instructions from Messrs. A. & J. Cooper I will sell by half section 36, township 50, Public Auction at their place, Sec. 30-41-26., six miles north of Lacombe

### TUESDAY, JUNE 25th

At 10 o'clock sharp.

HORSES, 14 HEAD black mare, 12 years old,, 1100 lbs.1 black mare, 7 years old, 1300 lbs., H. Allan, Box 749, Edmonton, in foal. 1 black mare, 5 years old, 1200 lbs. 1 black gelding, 13 years old, 1200 lbs. 1 bay gelding, 12 years old, 1100 lbs. Saddle horse, 7 years old, 900 lbs. 1 bay gelding colt. 1 bay filly. 1 black gelding, 2 years old. 1 bay mare, 7 years old, 1150 LOST—One Red Mare, white star on forehead, branded "8 I" on right hind hind hind by white spots on back, also Doel Red Mare spots on back, also Doel Red Mare white star on back, also Doel Red Mare white spots on back, also Doel Red Mare white star on right blue white spots on back, also Doel Red Mare white star on right blue white spots on back, also Doel Red Mare white star on right blue white spots on back, also Doel Red Mare white star on right blue white spots on back, also Doel Red Mare white star on right blue white spots on back, also Doel Red Mare white star on right blue white spots on back, also Doel Red Mare white star on right blue white spots on back, also Doel Red Mare white star on right blue white spots on back, also Doel Red Mare white star on right blue white spots on back, also Doel Red Mare white spots on back whit

0 dairy cows with calves. 8 two-year-old steers. 2 year-old steers. 14 two-year-old heifers. 22 yearling heifers. 23 yearling steers. 28 cows. 1 pedigree shorthorn bull, 4 years old. Also the following pedigreed shorthorn cattle, bred by James Riddoch, Morningside, and for which pedigrees will be furnished

2 three-year old bulls, 2 two-year old bulls. 2 bulls. IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

Binder, rake, 2 mowers, 2 breaking plows, 2 stubble plows, 2 wagons, sets bob sleighs, disc, garden cultivator, Cockshutt seed drill, set 4 section harrows, feed chopper 10 inch plate, and buzz saw complete, 12 woodbury horse power road scraper, grindstone, 4 wagons, weigh scales, cream WORK wanted by young man on separator, 3 sets double harness, set single harness, forks, spades, raffe and various household effects. Free Lunch at Noon. Terms—All sums up to \$20.00 cash. Over \$20.00 six months credit on approved joint bankable notes with 8 per cent

interest: S. W. PAISLEY, Auctioneer. Messrs A. & J. COOPER Owners.

As Messrs. Cooper have sold their farm everything will positively be sold. All articles must be settled for before removal.



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help can do the work.

This book was compiled and printed at a cost of more than \$10,600 and could be easily retailed for 25 cents a copy. If you are a progressive farmer you will find it worth many dollars to you. We send it free.

You will be astonished to learn how little it costs to establish a telephone system in your locality—no previous experience in this work is necessary.

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Dept. ., SWEDISH-AMERICAN TELEPHONE CO., Chicago, III.

We have purchased from the Western Canadian Land Co., Ltd., several thousand acres north of Morinville, in the famous Elk Park Valley.

Several coal mines are located in and adjoining our lands, and the Canadian Northern Railroad runs through the center of our block.

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They have already found tar-sand and gas and are certain of striking

oil in large quantities. The soil is the richest on earth, le vel to gentle rolling, and adjoining

lands are thickly settled with prosperous farmers. Drop in and see samples of coal and tar-sand.

AGENT, ELK PARK LAND CO.

# **BLOOMER BROTHERS**

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## **FARMERS LOOK!!**

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**BLOOMER BROTHERS** 

and has started amateurs residi The main bouts lightweight. Carpnters the building wil such a purpos

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cific International and the best player cities will compete are played off an ally decided. At Vancouver Lawn Tennis hold its annual tourname

Lacombe, June 13-A large f horsemen have asked for for their horses in Lacom 20 and 21, the dates of the try will enter for the rac duced railway rates for th the meeting, fare and a-th round trip. Arrangements been made to hold the Ste till 8 p.m., which will mal venient for people living

Racing Stables at Calg was begun on the constr Owing to the tenders this work being so high doing the work itself, have the buildings confor the fair in July.

### RED DEER RACES

Red Deer June 12-Th summer race meet \$1,400 is hung up in prize fields are assured in all Dr. Crogg, of Calgary, horses stabled at the track erous other outsiders follows:-

June 13th. 2.17 trot or pace ..... 6 furlongs, open running Halfmile bona fide farme Free for all trot or pace keepers' purse) ... 1 mile novelty running, Half-mile pony race, runn Quarter-mile pony dash,

### Lacrosse Notes.

players have been turnir ead lack of training in

at. The All-Ontario team, wl route for Australia, turned fers for games at both Edm pay quite an attractive guar were pressed for time to ments previously booked a sed up the offers from the t

Vancouver papers are that the British Columbi a square deal in the gam so far. Says the Vancouver brand of lacrosse being pl nowadays bears about the cents does to a dollar. And

Bill Hanley, of Stratfo crosse team, and in accept members of the team to at the use of tobacco and int Every player on the tourist team was at first but up \$200, but this wa to \$270 when it was decided land should be taken in, John White, the big Indi player, is turning out w t is stated he gets \$25 a There will be little dang British Columbia to the Minto cup fever just tralian tourists, says th

BOX 436

### OPENING LACROS

Edmonton will see t also the initial contest organized Alberta Lacro Friday night, at Diamon the Edmonton Capitals cona will cross sticks. 'be started with all the nor Bulvea will face oclock and W. Washbu one of the official refer

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d is Absolutely Pure Pound--AT ALL CROCERS

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2 stubble plows, 2 wagons, uzz saw complete, 12 woodess, forks, spades, rifle

to \$20.00 cash. Over \$20.00

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**BOX 436** 

Edmonton will see the opening cona will cross sticks. The game will remains unchanged.

test. The judge of play will be agreed upon by the teams tonight. The ad-Talgary, June 13-Billy Ste mission will be 25 cents, with an ex maa's auditorium rin kfir July 9th tra charge of 25 cents for the grand ad has started in securing entries for a big amateur boxing carnival to admitted to the stand free. is held here on July 9th, open to all

SPORTING NEWS

imateurs residing in Western Canada.

ing classes: Featherweight, bantam

prised the management.

The tournament, which is the largest of its kind held on the coast, is held

cific International Tennis association

Lacombe, June 13-A large numb

horsemen have asked for stabli-

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Owing to the tenders received fo

Free for all trot or pace (hotel

1 mile novelty running, open, \$25

Quarter-mile pony dash, 14.2 or

Lacrosse Notes.

cents does to a dollar. And the West-minster outfit is not improving.

crosse team, and in accepting the position exacted a promise from all the

members of the team to abstain from

Every player on the Australian tourist team was at first required to

he use of tobacco and intoxicants.

t is stated he gets \$25 a game.

OPENING LACROSSE.

Bill Hanley, of Stratford, was elect-

2.35 trot or pace

or each quarter ....

Half-mile dash, open running... 100

will enter for the races.

hold its annual tournament.

the auspices of the North Pa-

welterweight, middle-

### ABOLISH SPIT BALL.

New York, June 12-Fielder Jone weight and heavyweight. The manwell and neavyweight. The management of this affair are giving a gold medal, value \$25, for competition in each class.

Carpnters are at work putting down a good floor and arranging seats and when alterations are completed the building will be an ideal case for the supplier of the supp building will be an ideal one for Walsh and Smith; Liebhardt, Berger and Rhodes: Phil The entries for the events will not adelphia, Dygert; New York, Orth and close until July the 5th, and the Brockett; Boston, Winter and Pruitt; veighing in will all be at the ring- Detroit, Mullin and Willett, and St. The last amateur event of this Louis, Howell and Morgan. By an Pittsburg .......010220x-5 Hull's opera house, now a thing many, and it would be no surprise to of the past, some three years ago, see all the pitchers within a few years and proved a great success, as the numbers of entries at that time surtheapth of the past, some three years ago, see all the pitchers within a few years and proved a great success, as the numbers of entries at that time surtheapth of the past, some three years ago, see all the pitchers within a few years and proved a great success, as the numbers of entries at that time surtheapth of the past, some three years ago, see all the pitchers within a few years and proved a great success, as the numbers of entries at that time surtheapth of the past, some three years ago, see all the pitchers within a few years and proved a great success, as the numbers of entries at that time surtheapth of the past, some three years and proved a great success, as the numbers of entries at that time surtheapth of the past, some three years ago, see all the pitchers within a few years and proved a great success, as the numbers of entries at that time surtheapth of the pitchers within a few years and proved a great success, as the numbers of entries at that time surtheapth of the past, and the pitchers within a few years and proved a great success. Let the league instruct its umpires to Vancouver June 13-The big in stop put'to star pitchers being made Phuadelphia will be held this year in Vancouver plenty of moisture."

### Baseball Short Stuff.

Buck Freeman, who was let out by Boston Americans to Minneapolis has Batteries: Thielman and Bemis; cities will compete. The date set for Boston Americans to Minneapolis has made six home runs in the last four Glaze, Oberlin, Manual Staffe. tournament is Monday, August 12, and following days until the events Vancouver's percentage in the ally decided. At the same time the Northwestern league is a nice even Detroit .100. The team has lost 34 and won New York

> Pitcher Osborn, of Spokane, announces that he will never wear a uniform for that city's team again, and Vancouver will endeavor to sacure him for the balance of the sea

20 and 21, the dates of the big rac. meeting, and it is apparent that a big lot of the best horses in the cour The most sensational game thus tathis season was at Hartford, Conn., on Monday, when Trinity college and Weslekan played a nineteen innings duced railway rates for the dates of e game. The score was 2-2, and the the meeting, fare and a-third for the College twirler never gave a base on round trip. Arrangements have also been made to hold the Stettler train till 8 p.m., which will make it con-

St. Louis, each with an average i batting championship. It is rather singular that such formidable batsmen as Stone of St. Louis, Keeler of Albertan: Yesterday morning work York, and Davis and Murphy of the Athletics, are below the .225

\$1,400 is hung up in prizes and large a collar and chain. fields are assured in all the classes. Albertan: The Calgary baseball fan

### BASEBALL LEAGUE MEETS.

keepers' purse) .....\$300 .. 200 Calgary Herald: A meeting of the board of control of the Western Can-night's clash with the Caledonians received from the flagship Connectiada Baseball league was held in President Bruce Robinson's rooms. Resident Bruce Robinson's rooms. Representatives were present from all Jepson, Smith, Christie, Musket, the Minnesota lost about 12.30 a.m. "Wheat sown in the first half of the Hagsing Continuous transfer of the Hagsing Continuous 100 ada Baseball league was held in Prethe clubs as follows: Calgary, H. Deeton, Woodyard. under .... ...... 35 Latimer; Edmonton, F. J. Field; Medicine Hat, James Fleming; Leth-

The second game in No. 2 district Lethbridge club were not dealt with The two protests entered by the will be at Calgary on June 22nd, against Edmonton. The southern city players have been turning out well is their team manager. He was authorized to be called in a tie, the game having to be called in a tie, the game having to be called in a tie, the game having to be called in a tie, the game having to be called in a tie, the game having to be called in a tie, the game having to be called in a tie, the game having to be called in a tie, the game having to be called in a tie, the game having to be called in a tie, the game having to be called in a tie, the game having to be called in a tie, the game having to be called in a tie, the game having to be called in a tie, the game having to be called in a tie, the game having to be called in a tie, the game having to be called in a tie, the game having to be called in a tie, the game having to be called in a tie, the game having to be called in a tie, the game having to be called in the harbor tonight. No surbeen turning out well as their team manager. He was authand will not be able to orized to act for his club but other at the end of the eighth with the by a steamer.' plead lack of training in case of demembers of the board thought that it figures 5-5. Calgary took Pitcher

were pressed for time to fill engagements previously booked and so passed up the offers from the two Alberta
cities.

when there were two men on bases.
Ferlie hit the ball to the pitcher and
tumpire Knowlton called a foul; next

of St. Stephen, N.B. Canon
good performed the ceremony.

NEW YORK WHEAT.

so far.
Says the Vancouver World: The brand of lacrosse being played here howadays hears about the same relations about the same relationship in t nowadays bears about the same rela-tion to that of four years ago as thirty it was moved and seconded that action be taken to see that this was done by all the clubs. The different club secretaries will have to sign af ed captain of the All-Canadian 'a- fidavits to the effect that they are not paying more than the limit.

LACROSSE PRACTICE. put up \$200, but this was increased of the Capital Lacrosse club is reto \$270 when it was decided that Eng-quested to be on hand at the Second and clean throughout. The attend-John White, the big Indian defence ing. A meeting of the executive complayer, is turning out with Cornwall. street grounds for practice this even- ance was 1,000. at the Senate cigar store. There will be little danger of any of the British Columbia teams getting

the Minto cup fever just because they might happen to beat Miller's Aus-Rain Prevents at Lethbridge-Hat tralian tourists, says the Vancouver and Calgary Tie. There was only one contest in the Western Canada League yesterday,

erville, of Toronto, who has been in-terim treasurer of the Presbyterian church board of trustees, western secand it only went five innings and tion since the retirement of Alex. Warden, has been selected by the The Edmonton-Lethbridge struggle game of the 1907 lacrosse seas, and also the initial contest in an newlyorganized Alberta Lacrosse league, on Friday night, at Diamond park, when lend of the fifth with the show two committee of the assembly on .the conton Capitals and Strath-all. Thus the standing of the teams assembly, in addition to which the committee will recommend the apcona will cross sucks. The game will be started with all the frills becoming such an occasion. Lieut.-Governor Bulyea will face the ball at 7 oclock and W. Washburn, of Leduc. The game at the ear-marks of below the Hat had all the ear-marks of below the Hat had all the ear-marks of below the congregations with a view to promote the schemes of the church. The name of Rev. A. Gaudon, of Toronto, have been at Rat Creek on Wednessof the official referces appointed out seven men, and Barnstead five, has been mentioned for the office. day. Apply Chas. Parddes, Lamour

and each had only allowed one hit. After a long discussion the assembly The numerous errors are due to wet approved the establishment of a thegrounds, rain having fallen a few ological college in pritish Columbia hours previous to the game. The to open session in the summer of 

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL.

ne game in the National League

Gibson; McIntyre and Butler.

Umpires: Stafford and Evans.

Batteries: Mullin, Killian and Sch-

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Batteries: Patten, Durham, Hugher

FOOTBALL.

WORKS HAD BAD INNINGS.

LACROSSE.

Tourists eBat Moose Jaw.

game between the touring represen-

ish Columbia Next Year.

Montreal, Que., June 12.-Dr. Som

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nolly and Hurst.

At New York.

American.

Shaw.

Medicine Hat, June 13.—The All-Ontario lacrosse team easily trimmed an honorable member of the assembly (Dr. S. Edwick), and so unplea sant episode ended. Chicago, June 13 .- There was only

## yesterday, wet grounds being the order of the day all over the circuit, NICARAGUANS CAPTURE A TOWN fore thoroughly familiar with the sit. August 17—115 days.

Mexico City, June 11.-Nicaragua finished the following statement to except at Pittsburg, where the contest went seven innings only, on account of darkness. Pittsburg won and Salvador are at war. Late this The Globe recently: afternoon Dr. Manuel Delgado, minister to Mexico from Salvador, received the following telegram from President Figueroa: Batteries: Philippi, Leever and

Cleveland .......400001700-12 14 2 can government. The nearest Salvadorean troops were at Sonsonate about 45 minutes by rail. It is believed that Salvadorean troops have been rushed to the captured port, R. H. E. and that a second battle has already that had been experienced for many .092202001-16 15 0 been fought. It is thought that the years; the snow was late in going, ..300000001-- 4 11 10 bombardment of Acajutla is the beland it was impossible to go on the ginning of the great struggle in Cenmidt; Orth, Hogg and Kleinow. Umtral America which has been so long land as early as was ordinarily the brewing. Acajutla is but a few hours case. At present, it is true, there is and 20 pounds per acre, one very fom San Jose de Guatemala, which is little sign of growth in our trees, and much below the average on this farm. believed to be Zelaya's objective. In case this supposition proves true, the grass is not nearly so forward as President Cabrera of Guatemala and in an average year. Throughout May Figueroa of Salvador will have to fight foes both from within and withand Warner and Heydon; Smith and Sullivan and McFarland. Umpire:

Jersey, City, June 13 .- The Buffalo-Jersey City contest here yesterday went fourteen innings, and was went fourteen innings, and was about the best thing in the baseball line seen in this city for several sea-sons. Buffalo led up till the sixth who left Discovery Landing at the exinnings, when the Skeeters got on an position grounds shortly after mideven footing, and by timely hitting in the fourteenth landed a victory by a margin of 2-1. Providence, June 13.—Today's game men on board, has gone to the bot-

well, with Yates and Tyler as reserves. Be there with the goods, ment. An investigation has been ordthis morning while returning from the exposition pier. Six midshipmen Medicine Hat, June 11. — Last of two midshipmen were found floating in the harbor tonight. No sur-

MONTREAL WEDDING. The All-Ontario team, which is en these later on as Morrison would be they landed all their runs, but could much prejudiced, and they will come up again when another representative for games at both Edmonton and up again when another representative for games at both Edmonton and up again when another representative for games at both Edmonton and up again when another representative for touch him safely afterwards. Church of Miss Wainwright, daughter of William Wainwright, of thee chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the country of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of the chiral was a mystery to the leaders of th pay quite an attractive guarantee and also expenses. The tourists, however, were pressed for time to fill engage—when there were two men on bears with allowing the Hatter than the following the following the Hatter than the following the following the Hatter than the following the

Vancouver papers are complaining that the British Columbia referees have not been giving that city's team a square deal in the games played so far.

R.H.E.

New York, June 12.—Wheat, receipts 101,900, exports 207,079, sales to and Saskatchewan is of this block ball.

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New York, June 12.—Wheat, receipts 101,900, exports 207,079, sales to and Saskatchewan is of the Experimental wariety sales to an Alice to Saskatchewan is of the Experimental Several other matters came up and sales to sales and favorable crop news. Rallied on export sales of Manitoba wheat, broke sharply to a new low recor and closed weak, 2 1-2 to 2 7-8 ne 98 7-8; September, 99 1-4 to 1.02 1-4 1.04 1-8, closed 1.01 1-4. Moose Jaw, June 11.-The lacrosse

### MONEY MART.

tatives of All Canadians and Moose Jaw was one of the fastest ever play-New York, June 12 .- Noon money Weather permitting, every member by a score of 4-1. The game was fast paper 5 to 5 1-2 per cent.; exchanges \$263,769,697 London, June 12 (4 p.m.).-Consols for money 83 7-8, consols for account 84; bar silver steady 30, 13-16d, per ounce: Money 3 to 3 1-4 per cent NEW THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE. discount rate short bills 3 9-16 to 5-8 per cent., three months 3 5-8 per Presbyterians Will Establish in Brit-

### LIVERPOOL WHEAT.

Liverpool, June 12.-Closing wheat spot firm; No. 2 red western winter 7s.; No. 1 California 7s. 1d.; futures steady, July 6s. 11 5-8d., September 7s. 1-1-2d. Corn spot firm; Hess dried 5s. 1-2d. Old Northern 5s. 2 1-2d.; futures quiet; July 4s. 11 1-4d., September 4s.

# CROP PROSPECT IS GOOD few years ago wheat raised near Regina ripened and was cut 96 days after seeding. It was shown at the

Principal Scrimger announced that season will militate against the pro- "1902-Sown May 6; harvested Aug-Dr. R. E. Welsh would accept the duction of a heavy wheat crop in the ust 28-120 days.

chair of apologetics in Montreal Presbyterian college. Principal Scrimger expressed his sincere regret that in ticularly well informed with reference an entirely unpremeditated way he to conditions in Manitoba on account had made certain remarks regarding of the position which he now holds. tember 7-126 days. He has recently given up an important place in the department of August 29-141 days. agriculture at Regina, and he is there- "1906-Sown April 24; harvested

"The tardiness of the spring has unfortunately given rise to all sorts of surmises regarding the probabil-"San Salvador, June 11.-This ities of a good wheat crop. While it morning the revolutionists captured must be admitted that there is ground the port of Acojutla. They were com- for some misgivings, it would appear manded by Gen. Manuel Rivas, and that too much prominence has the grain made a good start, it was Batteries: Powell and Buelow; Dy- of Nicaragua. In this manner Zelaya the rational consideration of condigert and Schreck. Umpires: Con- complies with the treaty of peace of tions as they exist in comparison with Amapaala, which was entered into those of previous years. During the with the intervention of the Ameri- past winter we had an unusually heavy snowfall, a condition that in

itself was anything but detrimental. Very Cold April. "The month of April was the coldest

"The heavy fall of snow, melting Providence, June 13.—Today s gate the on board, has gone to the boar of the water ran off. The land which minate the growth was irregular, and President Whyte of the C. P. R. has have the buildings completed in time for the fair in July.

RED DEER RACES.

Red Deer, June 12—The annual summer race meet of the Red Deer building association opens tomorrow and will close on Friday. Close 10 bit was inspected by all arge association opens tomorrow and will close on Friday. Close 10 bit was inspected by a large area prepared for the fair in July.

Schurch and Bues captured recently while walking in Athletic park. Schurch chased the animal, which took refuge in an empty nail keg, to its undoing. The capters brought it to the Dallas and put it in a box, where it was inspected by a large area prepared for fall wheat in this way, particularly in Saskatchewan—has an abundant summer race meet of the Red Deer Driving association opens tomorrow and will close on Friday. Close 10 bit was inspected by a large crowd. It is proposed to tame the local will close on Friday. Close 10 bit in Athletic park. Schurch and Bues captured recently battle all the way through. The while walking in Athletic park. Schurch and Bues captured recently battle all the way through. The better the twelfth, Newbern, N. C. Franklin, H. Holden, between the twelfth, Newbern, N. C. Franklin, H. Holden, between the twelfth, Newbern, N. C. Franklin, H. Holden, between tweakened in the twelfth, Newbern, N. C. Franklin, H. Holden, between tweakened in the twelfth, Newbern, N. C. Franklin, H. Holden, between tweakened in the twelfth, Newbern, N. C. Franklin, H. Holden, between tweakened in the twelfth, Newbern, N. C. Franklin, H. Holden, between tweakened in the twelfth, Newbern, N. C. Franklin, H. Holden, between tweakened in the twelfth, Newbern, N. C. Franklin, H. Holden, between tweakened in the twelfth, Newbern, N. C. Franklin, H. Holden, between tweakened in the twelfth, Newbern, N. C. Franklin, H. Holden, between tweakened in the twelfth, Newbern, N. C. Franklin, H. Holden, between tweakened in the twelfth, Newbern, N. C. Franklin, H. Holden, between tweakened in the twelfth, Newbern, N. C. Franklin, H. Holden, between tweakened H. Hol-Holden, is always a large area prepared for earliest sown plots were usually W. N. Harley Van Dorn, Grand Rapids, Geo. W. Halle Neenah, Wis. A start of the crop, and its absence very start of the crop, and its absence very "These illustrations are sufficient Homestead Rush at Prince Albert." box belonging to the fireman of the often means a poor growth for several to show that a successful crop de-Weather permitting, Edmonton will launch was found floating near here weeks, or until the June rains come. per horses stabled at the track and number of serious other outsiders have beed in an intercept land of the number of the number thirteen. When we had seed in an intercept land of the number of the number thirteen. When we had seed in an intercept land of the number thirteen. When we had seed in an intercept land of the number thirteen. When we had seed in an intercept land of the number thirteen. When we had seed in an intercept land of applicants in a seed in the crack Caledonian eleven that the number thirteen. When we had seed in sown as upon the condition of the seed is sown as upon the condition of the seed is sown as upon the condition of the seed is sown as upon the condition of the seed is sown as upon the condition of the seed is sown as upon the condition of the seed is sown as upon the condition of the seed is sown as upon the condition of the seed is sown as upon the condition of the seed is sown as upon the condition of the early growth in check, but early growth in check, but early growth is frequently more detrimental on the victory goes the margin will be a strenuous crush for positions. 150 appened.

All Saints' line-up for the Cale-land absolute knowledge of the identity of the steamer which ran down the launch and that the arrest of the launch and often arrest of the launch and that the arrest of the launch and that the arrest of the launch and often arrest of the launch and that the arrest of the launch and often arrest of the launch and often arrest of the launch and launch and launch and often arrest of the launch and often arrest of the launch and often arrest of the launch and often arr The accident caused great excite- ity of the young plant. This is more well prepared. Furthermore, the seed ered by Rear Admiral Evans. At mid- particularly the case when a poor sown this year has been of uniformly boys.

The Edmonton city team for to- night the following information was quality of seed is sown, as the seed better quality than in many previous

and the launchs crew of five are above the ground in nearly all cases wheat crop last year. Strong, vigorthought to have been drowned. Capes | -in the best possible condition to ous seed becomes much more firmly vivor to give absolute details. Opin- weather prevails. An examination of position to make better headway. wheat sown about the 17th would be "Considering all the conditions,

Period of Growth Required.

Following are the figures for the days for the growth of Red Fife buffalo." past seven years:

days. "1904-Sown May 4; harvested Sep-

"1905-Sown April 10; harvested

ed to mature during this peeriod was were out and several members added 123 days. It is worthy of note, how- to the association. ever, that in the years when seeding was completed earliest a longer time The association will line a tent on the grounds. Every newspaper published in Bruce county will be on elapsed between the date of sowing file in the tent the week of the fair. and the date of maturity. The record of the farm shows also that usually The tent will be in charge of a rewhen seeding was completed early and ception com cut back by the late frost. In 1902 seeding was completed on the experi- by the Edmonton association to all mental farm on May 16, but the month of June was frosty, and the grain made little progress until late and will be sent to every person in in June. In 1900 the wheat was sown as early as April 18, but there was a and advertising the Edmonton indus-

heavy frost on June 8, and the spring trial exhibition at the same time. was an unusually dry one, no rain falling until June 25. The growth paper in the province asking them to started early, but it was set back by the frost, and little progress was made until after the middle of June. The resultant crop was only 21 bushels

### Late Sowing Profitable.

will help the Nicaraguans in each have been few nights in which the in sowing wheat at different dates, mittee held last evening over 100 such thermometer did not register frost, and while the results varied some letters were read, conveying word of In spite of these conditions there is what with different seasons, the parties, who were coming, ranging in Norfolk, Va., June 11—Eleven men of the United States navy, comprising six midshipmen and five seemen harvesting of a good crop.

ample reason to look forward to the highest yields were almost always obtained from grain sown ten days to ling for private cars. Present indications of the united states navy, comprising six midshipmen and five seemen obtained from grain sown ten days to ling for private cars. two weeks after the time when the tions are that the number attending the banquet from outside points will land could first be worked. The far exceed the expectations of the logradually as it did this year, was earliest sown wheat frequently lay cal committee. sufficient to fill the soil with a plentil in the ground for some time before ful supply of moisture, and very little startinggrowth, and when it did ger-

has not sufficieent vitality left to years. This is largely due to the

campaign conducted during the past "Wheat sown in the first half of few years in favor of better seed and May is now strongly rooted and well to the good average quality of the succeed now that more favorable rooted than inferior seed, and is in a

a surprise to many, as the root growth there is, in my opinion, little ground is unusually strong and deep, in a for apprehension, much less alarm. Montreal, June 12.—The wedding condition to draw on the supply of The wheat in many districts has been sown for over a week, and is progressing favorably, and with favor- of Baseball, Football, Horse Races, "Experiments conducted on the ex- able conditions from now on and a Foot Races and Tug-of-War, will perimental farm over many years fall no ear'ier than we have had for time concert in the evening show that Red Fife wheat requires several years there should be no diffifrom 110 to 135 days to mature. Fully culty in getting a large crop har- of lirst culty in getting a large crop har- be given.

> wheat, indicate the rule; but there DR. ARCHER, "1900-Sown April 17th; harvested are some important exceptions. A

few years ago wheat raised near Reafter seeding. It was shown at the Winnipeg Exhibition, and took first that the sunshine of the past few "1903-Sown "April 23; harvested days will continue for a few weeks

### BRUCE OLD BOYS.

A meeting of the Bruce 10d-Boys' association was held last night in the Young Liberal club rooms to com plete arrangements for the reunion of formed residents of that county in Edmonton during the week of the fair July 1, 2, 3, 4. A large number

A visitors' books will be there for the signatures of all Bruce people.

ments will be served. On the evening of the 3rd of July a formal reception will be tendered Bruce people in the city and visiting the same at fair time.

Circular letters have been prepared county inviting them to Edmonton

Letters will be sent to every news

### GREAT ATTENDANCE ASSURED. Regina, Sask., June 11.—The local big provincial banquet to Premier uged with letters from all parts of

the province, written by prominent out for a strong revolutionary party able for rapid growth; in fact there series of experiments were conducted the strong revolutionary party able for rapid growth; in fact there series of experiments were conducted to strong revolutionary party able for rapid growth; in fact there series of experiments were conducted to strong revolutionary party. numbers all the way from an individ-

> Shaughnessy Comes West. Winnipeg, June 12.—Second Vice-Shaughnessy, president of the C.P.R.

Prince Albert, June 11.-The rush

Re-union Picnic AND GRAND

# Celebration

LAMONT

Thursday, June 20th

given during the day and a fine old Besides the list of sports a numbe

Good time guaranteed; everybody J. H. SHEDDEN

For fuller particulars see large bills

## How many times during a year would you be willing to pay 5 cents an hour for a reliable power?

A good many times, no doubt.

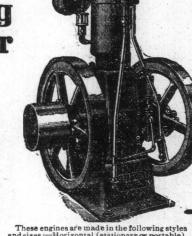
For shredding fodder, grinding feed, sawing wood, husking or shelling corn, churning, pumping water, separating cream, grinding to the story and the story ing tools, etc. A good many times, you could have used such convenient indeed, and when you want it you want it without delay.

you could have used such convenient power last week, for instance.

There should be a gasoline engine

want it without delay.

An I. H. C. gasoline engine will furnish such power—a 3-horse engine, for instance, will furnish power equal to that of three horses at a cost of the simple on the simple of five cents an hour, and it will be al- construction of I. H. C. gasoline enways ready when you want it, and gines before you buy. It will pay ready to work as long and as hard as you to find out how easily they are



4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15 and 20 horse power Vertical, 2 and 3 horse power. It will pay you to know these things.

you wish. You don't have to start a operated, how little trouble they give, fire—not even strike a match—to how economical in the use of fuel, CANADIAN BRANCHES: Calgary, London, Montreal, Ottawa, Regina, St. John, Toronto, Winnipeg INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA, CHICAGO, U. S. A.

start an I. H. C. gasoline engine. how much power they will furnish, All you have to do is close a little how strong and durable they are,

(From Thursday's daily.)

Mr. F. A. Walker, M.P.P., says that he never saw a year when the crops were growing as fast as they

All persons not property holders in the city and wishing to exercise their \$6 and costs.

to visit her brotehr, who is an extensive rancher at that place. She arrived from Winnipeg on Tuesday.

R. Poppelwell, of Perth. Ontario. who is looking over the west with a view to settling, is at the Queen's. This section of Alberta looks good to him and he intends becoming a permanent resident.

Owing to the rain last night there of the hour have been a terrible strain. I have been guided and susstantial that the campaign has gone on without a hitch. I am quite satted will help to cement the friendly feelings between Japan and our for a week or ten days the crops will help to cement the friendly feelings between Japan and our for a week or ten days the crops will almost be as far advanced as last

British physician, Lord Lister, this evening at 8 p.m. A special in-vitation is extended to Scotsmen who accompanied by C. Antenen, both of are strangers in the city to be pre-been greatly impressed by the pros-London, England, arrived in Edmonton Tuesday and are stopping at the King Edward. They intend spend
King Edward. They intend spend
The strangers in the city to be present to be present. Athletic games are in progress in the evenings on the field west of the fair grounds. 'It's a guid place to me that there is a vast field there for thousands of people. That is people of the right kind, especially ing the summer in the west.

The fire brigade had a run yesterday afternoon to extinguish a blaze ing to the parlors of Messrs. Moffatt, in a small stable at the rear of a grocery store on the east side of First, be forwarded today to Seaforth, Only interpret to the telly like the managed in a right way. The deceased was about 23 years of age. The body will be forwarded today to Seaforth, Only interpret to the telly like the managed in a right way. The forwarded today to Seaforth, Only interpret to the telly like in the safe views of limiting at the right people in this district are looking you want the right people, and they ought to be managed in a right way. If they want to get the right people in this district are looking you want the right people, and they ought to be managed in a right way. If they want to get the right people is the right people in this district are looking or the parlors of Messrs. Moffatt, was the reply. "Practically," was the reply. "But the right people, and they ought to be managed in a right way. If they want to get the right people is the right people in this district are looking or the parlors of Messrs. Moffatt, was the reply. "Practically," was the reply. "But the right people, and they ought to be managed in a right way. If they want to get the right people is the right people in this district are looking or the parlors of Messrs. Moffatt, was the reply. "Practically," was the reply. "But the right people in this district are looking or the parlors of Messrs. Moffatt, was the reply. "Practically," was the reply. "But the right people in this district are looking or the parlors of Messrs. Moffatt, was the reply. "Practically," was the reply. "But the right people in this district are looking or the parlors of Messrs. Moffatt, was the reply. "Practically," was the reply. "Pr just north of Sutherland street. The tario. without much damage being done.

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What might have proved a fatal acdered, and refreshments will be obdered, and refreshments will be obdered, and refreshments will be obdered and refresh cident occurred as the brigade were tainable on the grounds. avenue. When the wheels struck the sidewalk at McDougall, Miss Turgrove was violently thrown out and received severe bruises to head, the week ending today were \$937,hands and left arm. Although she got a bad shaking up she sustained no serious injuries. The horse was

### THREATENING TO SHOOT.

farther east.

From Wednesday's Bulletin At the police court last night John Schincke, who is caretaker of the city dwelling, \$120. nuisance ground at the northeast ena of the city, was arragined on complaint of John S. Carmichael for ly threatening to shoot.

Carmichaels story is that Schinke dry at Queens. The latter has lately been transformed by science and he was beating two boys that had found been sold and will be turned into a asserted that the effect of science altheir way into the enclosure and he store. Schincke went into his shack, got a rifle and came out threatening to shoot if all did not leave the premises

The case was adjourned till Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### PATIENT IS RECOVERING.

recovery at the tent, where he is quarantined to the northwest of the city.

The store formerly occupied by Atchibald's drug store will be moved 'o
suit may be, whether of a higher
or common type it is good for him,
the vacant lot at the corner of Jasper
or common type it is good for him, There is one nurse in attendance and hotel.

and Namayo, just west of the Jasper but, of course, the more wholesome hotel. also a guard.

cently moved.

## GENERAL BOOTH IN WINNIPEG The block will have a frontage

32 feet, a depth of 80 feet and will Impressed With British Columbia as a Field for Immigration.

Dr. Bruce Wells and Mrs. Wells left yesterday for Toronto to attend the funeral of Dr. Wells' mother.

in company with commander Eva Booth, commissioner Nichols, Col. Higgins, Brigadiers Cotanyou, How is firm in the conic. funeral of Dr. Wells' mother.

One drunk at the police court this morning was given the usual fine of \$6 and costs.

Higgins, Brigadiers Cotanyou, 110 crop this season."

Vegreville, June 12.—The past week has brought a great change in the grain situation. Recent rains and grain situation. franchise must pay their \$5 city tax before July 1st. Otherwise they must pay their tax and yet will not have the right to vote.

Miss R. Mills, of Dunedin, New Zealand, is a guest at the Castle Hotel today, en route for Belvedere to visit her brotehr, who is an extensive of the pass of the process of the morrow for Daysland and Sedgewick accounted for by the changes of to survey some subdivisions for the C.P.R. in these towns. The subdivisions in the two towns will com"although the tour and the incidents" Owing to the rain last night there of the hour have been a terrible The Caledonian Club meet in Hourston's Hall, west of First street, tihs evening at 8 p.m. A special inhave not changed my view since I

> tae spend the lang simmer nicht."
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> Kathleen, wife of William O'onnor, of Legal, died yesterday. The remains a rational way." "Have you still at present points to a good season." were brought to the city this morn- the same views on immigration?" li they want to get the right peo-ple, they will have to go about it in finished.

ularity of the moment, too often afreturning up First street. Miss Elizabeth Turgeon, the daughter of The Pringle Company gave an excellent performance of "Trapped by Treachery" last night, and pleased a in Canada. "On returning to Eng-Cleophas Turgeon, who resides on good sized audience with some clever land I will make my automobile specialties. Little Hazel Winn will tour of the country, lasting for some Second street, east of the Alberta
Milling Company's mill, was driving
a rather spirited horse which got beyond her control and dashed along
Weeks and will the Pringle Stock Company
at the Edmonton Theatre tonight. A
new line of specialties will be introwill be seen tonight in something new.

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Says a Visitor to Attract Conservative
Businessmen to Open in Edmonton
Harry Klein, a well known busisented to General Booth when he was
at Tokio and what he greatly prizes
is looking over the west with a view
you on two great mevements in our
of the country, lasting for some
weeks, and will then return to America where I undertake another auto
trip." The Buddhist resolution presented to General Booth when he was
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at Tokio and what he greatly prizes
is looking over the west with a view
solution. We are looking at you from the far distance for a long time as a leader Philanthropic work and seeing

Students.

Chicago, Ill., June 11.-Ambassador

"All education has two sides," Mr.

Edmonton banking clearings BUILDING PERMITS.

no serious injuries. The horse was captured by some men a block or so morning at the office of the building inspector, Mr. Blayney, were for the Ambassador Bryce Addresses Chicago Ernest Steinke, Fraser, dwelling,

BANK CLEARINGS.

Gallagher & Hull, Jasper, store, tion oration at the graduation exer-

was asked by the mother of one and another woman to go to their assistance. He did so with the result that work has already been nearly com-sities.

. BUILDING BEING MOVED. The Great West Land office building now standing on the site of the new Blowey-Henry warehouse on Jasper, has been purchased by J. A. Powell character, to implant taste, to cultivate the second will be seen by has been purchased by J. A. Powell and will be moved to a location adjoining the old Robertson hall site n East Jasper avenue. The Great West Land office Co. have taken new of the control of the contro H. A. Fish, late of Belleville, Ont, fices in the building formerly occupied by the Alberta Agencies, Ltd., which has been suffering from a mird pied by the Alberta Agencies, Ltd., west of the Merchants bank. attack of smallpox, is making a rap:1 west of the Merchants bank. which he can turn from the daily routine. Whatever the taste or pur

NEW CHIEF OF POLICE COMING. the estimates as a grant to the Dom-inion Trades Congress which will It is expected that the new chief A permit has been taken out by Arthur Archibald for his new block to be erected this summer on the site of the drug store from which he recently moved.

The days expected that the new chief of police, Major Beale, will arrive in the city next week. Owing to the fact that the fair came on the first week of his duties here the commissioners had arranged with the Brantford corporation that he should be released on the 20th in order that he should be released on the 20th in order that he should be released on the 20th in order that he should be released on the 20th in order that the first week of his duties here the commissioners had arranged with the Brantford corporation that he should be released on the 20th in order that he should be released on the 20th in order that the first was made on the application of the Local Trades and Labor Council. This is the largest grant ever made by the city to a labor organication.

He will place the superior facility increases that excited the greatest public interest was the trial of Victor to Houde on the charge of made by the city to a labor organication. on the 20th in order that he might have a few days here to look over the

# Crop Bulletin

Lloydminster, June 12.—Light local showers during last night; to-day nice and warm; all grains advancing rapidly; in some points the grain is four inches high and of good color.

Mundare, June 12.—The past week was most favorable for rapid growth of wheat, many fields having now attained four inches in height. Warm sunshine interposed with Winnipeg, June 11.—This morning showers has given all vegetation a Coarse grains germinated almost as soon as covered with the soil. Every farmer

Implement dealers evidently expect a good crop, as the stock of harvesting machines being handled this year will be more than four times as large as last. almost be as far advanced as last year this time. Grazing is also nicely advanced and stock is being driven to the plains for the summer Vermilion, June 12.—Since last re-port weather conditions have been

light showers. Crops throughout this vicinity are looking fine. this vicinity are Fort Saskatchewan, June 12.-The Seeding is practically all A. Mackie and H. H. Robertson, Mr. Weather fine and warm, Mackie having retained Mr. Robertblaze had got quite a start in a pile of old hay piled up behind the stable, but was put out by the chemical but was put out by the chemical the church. The function is in aid of the work, the same as they would the fire, warm, sunny days of the the church. The function is in aid of the work, the same as they would the fire, warm, sunny days of the the organ fund. A splendid proson as counsel n progress and will engage the atweek in July. ing showers is particularly noticeable in the grain fields. All grain is now will open in Calgary on July 2nd.

splendid, some warm days and a few

## PROPERTY IS TOO EXPENSIVE

above ground and everything points

to a big crop.

to going into business in one of the sarily occupy no inconsiderable part promising towns of Alberta, was at of the time of our public men in the the Castle yesterday, having arrived near future. and oats being fully a foot high, but in Dakota and Minnesota, weather conditions had been even more unconditions had been even more un-favorable than in Western Canada, judging by the growth of the grain the present and have permitted the

high prices to attract conservative lation of railway rates and the conbusiness men who desired to locate permanently. Mr. Klein is confisulation of corporations are in reality subsidiary to the primal problem of dent real estate prices will suffer a the preservation of the interests of the considerable shrinkage in the near future, and that a slump in prices in that nature has given us. If we fail that nature has given us. If we fail that nature has given us. Bryce said. "It is meant to impart the knowedge, the skill, the habits

ing Heard.

case shows that public opinion was strongly against Houde at the time on the 20th in order that he might have a few days here to look over the stories high, with stone trimmings. The ground floor wiff be utilized as a drug store with two large 8x8 feet drug store with two larges 8x8 feet dr

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# STRATHCONA NEWS

# THE EXCAVATION

Steps Have Been Taken on Construction of Strathcona Station.

Work has been begun upon in Philanthropic work and seeing that you have come, we, the great Japanese congress, humbly manifest by the Bulletin this morning, Mr.

"One of these is in regard to certain questions respecting our system of taxation so as to make it bear more than the control of the new structure.

"One of these is in regard to certain questions respecting our system of taxation so as to make it bear more on Saturday or Monday. Japanese congress, humbly manifest our highest regard for you and pray for you for the work you are engaged in, and also for your good health."

by the Bulletin this morning, Mr. Klein said that the backward spring had been in evidence all over the Western States. In his own state, grain was coming along well, wheat and cats being fully a foot high. but will be of most benefit to the nation in the way that will be of most benefit to the nation.

The first work is being done immediately opposite the end of Anderson avenue. The freight shed, which has been moved south to clear the ground, is now ready on its new site.

NEW BAALIM BLOCK.

Salargher & Hull, Jasper, store, \$1,100.

Robert Tegler, Fraser, addition to dwelling, \$120.

NEW LANDRY ON FRASER.

A new modern laundry will shortly be erected at the corner of Fraser and Isabella by Dowling Mros., re
Tion oration at the graduation exercises at the University of Chicago to day on "What University Instruction of the winter in the south was exceptionally severe and long drawn out, New Mexico and Colorado suffering from snowstorms and frost in April—something unheard of previously—completely destroying all the present and have permitted the reckless waste and destruction of much of our natural wealth. The conservation of our natural resources and their proper use constitute the full problem upon which underlies every problem of our national life. Unless to making in Edmonton Mr. Klein black for the plane to making the problem upon the fact that the plane to making the problem upon the fact that the plane to making the present and have permitted the reckless waste and destruction of much of our natural wealth. The conservation of our natural resources and their proper use constitute the full problem upon which underlies every problem of our national life. Unless we maintain an adequate material basis for our civilization, we cannot the plane to making the problem upon the fact that the problem upon the fact that the problem upon which underlies every problem of our natural wealth. The conservation of our natural resources and their proper use constitute the full problem upon which underlies every problem of our natural resources and their proper use constitute the full problem upon which underlies every problem of our natural and destruction of the secretary of the Board of Trade.

The winter in the south was exception of our natural wealth. The conservation of our natural wealth. The conservation of our natural wealth. The conservation of our natural wealth. T A new modern laundry will shortly be erected at the corner of Fraser ly be erected at the corner of Fraser and Isabella by Dowling Mros., recently owners of the Snowflake laundry at Queens. The latter has lately been sold and will be turned into a store.

The new laundry will be three stories high, of frame construction, and will cost \$15,000. The excavation and transportation have been transformed by science and he asserted that the effect of science also is strongly felt in education.

Sixty years ago, he said, science and will be 110 the early varieties of small fruits.

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In his address the British Ambassador commented upon the fact that bocating in Edmonton, Mr. Klein been transformed by science and he asserted that the institutions in which we maintain an adequate material basis for our civilization, we cannot maintain the institutions in which we maintain an adequate material basis for our civilization, we cannot maintain the institutions in which we maintain an adequate material basis for our civilization, we cannot maintain the institutions in which we also to we maintain an adequate material basis for our civilization, we cannot maintain the institutions in which we also to we maintain an adequate material basis for our civilization, we cannot maintain the institutions in which we also the early varieties of small fruits.

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> property will do the city consider-able good in the matter of attracting ing the others will in the end avail Mr. Klein left for a trip along the Lacombe and Wetaskiwin branch lines to-day. the solution of the public lands question lies with the homemaker,

The trial of the large debt cases is

PRESERVATION OF RESOURCES.

Norfolk, Va., June 12.-Presiden

Roosevelt addressed the National Edi-

of the court until the first

inal Docket-Civil Cases Now Be- evitable. The criminal docket of the June sittings of the Supreme Court for the Edmonton judicial district, was completed yesterday afternoon by the hearing of the case of Rex vs. Sev.

"Now as to the matter of taxation."

Most great civilized countries have an income tax and an inheritance tax. In my judgment both should be part of our system of taxation."

"Now as to the matter of taxation."

Mr. Sam English, one of the successful ranchers north of Warwick, was in town to-day and stated that the grain and grass are further ad-"Now as to the matter of taxation.

so much the better for him. Nowhere in the world does there seem to be olarge a proportion of the missions at at a detention tent. One girl at first refused to be vaccinated, but later consented.

Athabasea Landing, June 13—11 is destricted the position.

The city medical health officer, D. Terman, his issued a pre-emptory note to the principals of the city medical health officer, at one be taken to have a thorough at one be taken to have a thorough at one be taken to have a thorough in communication.

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C'Connor, of Griesbach, at they will, be felt not only in the consented.

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The case that excited the greatest public interest was the trial of Vicoil. This is the largest grant ever made by the city to a labor organing \$00 minute. Mr. James will also make inquiry into the exodus of students from the schools of the western provinces to the secondary schools of the western provinces to the school of the western provinces to the school of the western provinces to the

Mail & Empire:—The Census Bu"reau reports that the output of our
"Canadian manufactories has risen
"from \$481,000,000 in 1901 to \$713,"
"000,000 in 1906. This means that
"stead of importing from abroad, and
"that a vast population is engaged
"that a vast population is engaged a mile ta hear sic a sing, whatever."
"The Gavin Spencer and Minnie Straktoo, gave a very interesting about like this: "Oldski getski acrosski udder streetski? Nixcomerouski! Ourski Horseki Policeski shootski every manski vot vil sthop us yetski!" And further deponent settlers arrived today from Minnesota, having several carloads of effects to haul out to their homesteads in the Fallen Timber district. A large settlement of these sturdy setdrug store with two large 8x8 feet wired to come at once.

In plate glass fronts. The basement will be glass prisms set in the lighted by glass prisms set in the sidewalk.

The upper floor will be utilized for offices, of which there will be each flat.

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The upper floor will be utilized for offices, of which there will be the offices, of which there will be one an equal foot-story in the police departments, the leads of which have sole charge, below the commission of the commission of

# WORK IS BEGUN

stairway will also give entrance to the the game starting at 6.25 p.m. It two suits of offices on the first floor.
The wall between the two blocks will but was postponed owing to the be fireproof and upstairs will be pro- miners' public funeral.

VEGREVILLE.
Mr. Johnston from Lloydminster shipped three carloads of fat steers to the Barr City. He had some very grow brighter. Farmers stated ten

before the 25th. The consignment this for a bountiful harvest this year are year will be as large, if not larger. good, good, good.

tected also with a fire door. Mr. Baalim's block, now about to be built, will have a basement 10 feet high. McCallum & Westbrook have rented this basement and the ground floor for their furniture store. The ground floor will be fitted with a long

gallery to provide further show room for the furniture. The second floor will contain 12 offices lighted The building will sky lights. steam heated and electric lighted and will be one of the best in the city .-

The local lodge of the Sons list for a memorial to the miners wno lost their lives in Saturday night's

disaster. Among the successful second year students in modern languages at the recent examination at Toronto uni-

One Wetaskiwin next Tuesday evening,

fine steers. This is Mr. Johnston's days ago that the crops were as far the solution of the public lands question lies with the homemaker, with the settler who lives on his land, and that government control of the mineral, fuels and the public grazing lands is necessary and ininal Docket—Civil Cases Now Be
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The big shipment of steers from the northern ranges was to take place the intervent the late spring may not take place before the 25th. The consignment this

the river.

The Indian from the Saddle Lake strange that it would be noticed in reserve are in and are taking a large supply of flour and provisions up to the agency. They have several cayuses that they are asking good figures

strange that it would be noticed in the succeeding issues of those folders.

One of our town wags suggests that the moving spirits in the C. P.R. are studying a new language by which The wreck on the C.N.R. east of Vermilion caused the train to be 15 lish that everything is serene. He The Gavin Spencer and Minnie says that some of their sentences run about like this: "Oldski getski

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