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Program of Races Before Grand Stand Enthusiastically Followed by Large Crowd-Track in Good Shape

The race track received its christening of flying hoofs and spinning tires, the grand stand held the first concurse of spectators, the perennial Midway began its carnival of strange sights and sounds, and a premier display of pyrotechnics, with bunting, bombs and soaring rockets announced to the city at large the conclusion of the first and last heat was a winners in big stock shows at terminal stabled at the exhibition grounds. The exhibit is now being prepared at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toton to which city Mr. Brandrith, Edmonton.

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Although the opening ceremonies

were much too slow in being pulled ing from Viking, were neck and neck, off. The afternoon events were an hour late in starting. This was unavoidable, as the track was being present after the rain. But the delays have been on the track almost as soon driven by their owners.

track should be jogged up on their

Despite the downpour of the last is as follows: three days, the track, though slightly heavy, was in very fair shape. As the racing proceeded it gradually improved and if today is fine in should be in ideal condition. One of the marvels of the day is the way it was got Victor Bars (Smith) H. Shellshape after the rain, The starting was in charge of Dr. ington, Saskatson

The officials of the day were as fol-ows:

Light Strong S rested with him to prevent it. Starter-Dr. Eaton, Minneapolis.

Clerk of the course—Jos. Driscoll. Dier, Prince Albert. The best events of the afternoon Doctor C (Shaw) R. Robin-were the six furlongs dash and the Hotelkeepers' Purse, 2.13 trot. 2.08
pace. The dash was a magnificent
one, the two leaders being neck and
neck from start to finish.

The Hotelkeepers' Purse furnished
a close race between the Indian and

close race between the Indian and O. F. Burnett, Plat Lake : . . Tom Longboat, both of Calgary. If the latter had been driven as he should have been in the opinion of the judges, the contest would have been keener. As it was, the Indian Prince Rupert by C. Cury Won, and the driver of Longboat was Prince Rupert by C. Cury been keener. As it was, the Indian won, and the driver of Longboat was fined \$10 for indifferent handling of his horse.

Six Furbings, Dash, Open.

Prince Rupert in 5 (Cum-mings) T. E. Cummings, Brandon

sy win in straight heats for the Pick a m. (Powell) W. H. Calgary mare Lamona, who jogged under the wire in each heat a good from Edmonton and the second from

money, but the Edmonton gelding took the cash. Pathfinder, from Lethbridge was fourth, and the other two entries, Mac R. and Red Bird, Dick, Robt, Smith Edmonton from Vermilion and Edmonton re-Peacock, gr. g., A. Chapman, spectively, were distanced. Harvey M. Strathcona and Czanta were scratched. Opening day of the Edmonton Ex- to a bad start after lengthy scoring.

hibition in the spacious new grounds At the half she had taken the lead to the east of the city has passed into jogging under the wire. Victor Bars stables of Western Canada, have been history. Yesterday the citizens for the had second place to the half, when he entered by their owners in the varifirst time thronged to the park, which was passed by Dr. Forbes. Pathfinder ous class competitions of the pro-for years to come will be the seat of was some distance behind, and Red vincial stock show, and are now

throughout. Victor Bars was in sec- classes hitherto unbeaten animals did not take place until two o'clock and to the five-eighths, when he suc-splendid specimens of their kind, will in the afternoon, a large number of cumbed to Dr. Forbes. Pathfinder be pitted against each other citizens entered the grounds earlier was again fourth.

The judges appointed by the company of the company of the pitted against each other.

ral thousand admissions were paid to a race from start to finish in each ledge, of London, Ont., and for heavy the grounds. The spectators scattered heat between the Indian of Calgary horses, Neil Smith, of Brampton, Ont. ever the large grounds and the at- and Tom Longboat, who was betting. All day yesterday the stables were tendance did not seem as great as favorite, of the same place. In each centres of interest for a large proportic really was. The visitors yesterday heat the Indian nosed out a win as were mostly from outside places. the wire, but it was evident that the citizens, though many were there, driver of Longboat was driving indifferently and he was fined \$10. Secwhich is to be generally observed as and money went to this horse, with a half holiday. It is predicted that a half holiday. It is predicted that

In the first heat the Indian and The warm sun and light wind work- Tom Longboat were neck and neck which was champlon of Canada at ed wenders yesterday with the rain-soaked grounds and today dry and well-beaten paths will be found lead-other two horses were not danger-bred by Graham Bros., of Claremont.

The Ponies' Race.

There were eleven entries in the ponies 'race, 14 hands, '4 mile, best 2 in 3. Alice, a chestnut mare from Macleod, won the two heats, with Little Devil, of Flat Lake, second, and A feature of today's performance will be the appearance on the track of a pair of trained moose which will

The Ponies' Race.

There were eleven entries in the grounds. This horse was champoin of all breeds at Prince Albert, and champion over. Percherons at Saskatoon, Brandon and Regina on this year's fair circuit. "Harponia" has won first place wherever exhibition appearance on the track of a pair of trained moose which will The Ponies' Race.

will be the appearance on the track of a pair of trained moose which will be six-furlong dash was the big exhibition. be driven around the ring hitched to running event of the day and fura buggy. They are owned in Athanished a prolonged thrill for the basca Landing.

There is but one criticism to be offered of yesterday's racing events off a mile Prince Rupert, a bay geld at the exhibition. That is that they are the calculation of Brandon and Outset, a geld of Gaton," a black Perchemon stallion.

pared after the rain. But the delays ing, the farmers green trot, which was pion at Portage la Prairie, At Wilmi between some of the heats appeared won by Ald. H. C. Calder, of Strath, peg and Regina this stallion took between some of the heats appeared won by Ald. H. C. Calder, of Strath, begand the stallion took to be inexcusable. A long time elap-cona, with H. P. Collins, of Bowden, seed after the last trotting event before the runners appeared. They might Qui Barre, third. The houses were Manitoba, have a fine string of Clydes-

as the trotters had withdrawn.

In the evening the races advertised for seven o'clock did not start till a Robt. Smith, Edmonton, took first grain Farm at Kuleey, Sask., has a strong evening the grounds. quarter to eight. Meanwhile the spectators waited, but there were many Chapman, Strathcona, second. The strong exhibit of imported and home tators waited, but there were many Chapman, Strathcona, second. The

THE SUMMARY. 2.50 pace, 2.45 trot.

The starting was in charge of Dr. Eaton of Minneapolis, who gave very general satisfaction. He handled the heats expeditiously and there was no unnecessary scoring in so far as it rested with him to prevent it.

Judges D. Stewart, Orangeville, The Indian (Stetson) Sam
Ont.; F. L. Rushton, Camrose; W. R.
West, Edmonton.
Times Charles Management of the Control of the Timers Chas. May, C. J. Griffith, Story, Calgary 2 2

Outset, s. g. (James) W. J.

2.50 Pace, 2.45 Trot.

The 2.50 pace, 2.45 trot was an Josie S, ch. m., Wm. Brown. Pickering, Stettler

Farmers' Green Trot or Pace distance ahead of her competitors. Teddy, b. g. (Calder) H. C. Dr. Ferbes and Victor Bars, the first Calder, Stratncons ... Alberta Mediator, b, g. lins) H. P. Collins, Bowden Saskatoon, fought it out for second Minto Girl, b. m. (Tenny) Geo. Tenny, Riviere Qui Barre.. 3 Time, 1.19, 1.21 1-2, 1.23 1-2.

Half Mile Dash, Boys' Ponies Time, 1.03 1-2

In the Horse Stables Horses from all parts of the three

The third and last heat was a winners in hig stock shows at various Lamona again led cities in the west. In some of the

The judges appointed by the pro in the day. The turnstiles were kept The 2.13-2.08 trot was the big trot-busy in the afternoon, and in all sev-ting event of the afternoon. It was merits, are, for light horses, Dr. Rut-String From Gleichen.

when heads are counted at the fair and fourth to Doctor C. of Broadview. Stallions, all Percherons, stabled at the gates today, all previous records of Flossy Wilkes was scratched. "Master McQueen," a seven year old-

wind was champion of Canada it fay farm; 3, Jas. A. Jacksen, Leduc Strathcona; 2, W. Apasies, 12 blooms—1, Major Ironger, Strathcona; 2, F. Cullimore, Edmonton.

And the Calgary Stock, Show last springs, one of the five This horse was locked forward into to building.

The judging of cattle, which was commenced yesterday morning, will be made at ten o'clock this morning with the made at ten o'clock this morning with the made at ten o'clock this morning with the show ring.

The vaudeville performance which was put on yesterday afternoon and even more elaborated displays in the first price.

At the finish, but the decision was the Calgary Stock, Show last spring, the first horse, pand the Calgary Stock, Show last spring, the continued all fay today, and a stany time to the leaders.

Ont. "Colonel McQueen," a two year.

The year of the five This horse, pand to the five This horse was continued all day today, and a start will be made at ten o'clock this morning with the indicing of barriers.

The valuelle performance which was put on yesterday afternoon and even more elaborate displays in the first price at the first price at the first price of the five This horse, pand to the first price at the

The value of the grand stand performance to high. The races to be run today

The third near went the same way. Norton." a two year old stallion, which shaw, Edmonton.

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Game, Cornich Indian—1, I. S. Worth-took first prize at the Calgary fair.

Colquinoum & Beattie, of Brandon, ington, Strathmore.

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Champion at Winnipeg.

"Royal Prince," a handsome Clyde expressions of impatience. Those who race was a close one, Peacock leading are supposed to get the horses on the till the final stretch. "Royal Prince," a handsome Clyde stalllon which took third prize at the Chicago Stock the Chicago Stock Show last winter The summary of the different events and won the championship at the Prince Albert fair, is exhibited by Messrs Osborne & Scott, of Moosomir . The same owners also exhibit "Draffen Baronet," an imported tw year old filly which carried off two championships only last week. Edwin Auld, of Edmonton, has en ered "Zenobia" a six year old standard bred, imported from St. Paul, with a

colt by Dick Ashton. Bruce's Lashburn String J. M. Bruce, of Lashburn, has en tered a big string of fine horses. E. A. Reid, of Strathcona, is show ing a couple of brood mares and two

foals, roadsters, and a yearling from 'Caesar de Machelen," a Belgian Draft stallion owned by G. T. Kidd, f Strome, Alta., has the distinction of of Strome, Alberta, has the dis tinction of being the only of his kind on the grounds. The horse is an exceptionally heavy one and splendid specimen of its type. He was mported this spring from Belgium. T. L. Wilbray, of New Norway, exhibits eleven fine Clydesdales, seven horses and a colt and four mares. A very handsome Hackney stallion "Clerkenwell," is exhibited by T. J. Carscadden, of Fort Saskatchewan This horse several years ago, won first

prize, sweepstakes and silver medal at the Toronto exhibition. B. C.'s Display of Fruit. An exhibit in the Horticulture and 1 Dairy Building which has been at-

tracting a great deal of attention

This fine exhibit of luscious fruits has been sent out by the Department of Agriculture in charge of E. Bullock Webster, Exhibition Commissioner of Toulouse Geese—Gander, 1, I. S.

Webster, Exhibition Commissioner of British Columbia, and his assistant, W. J. Brandrith of Ladner, B.C.

Among the fine samples of truit shown are twelve cases of Olivett cherries from Victoria, several cases of Bartlett and Clapp's Favenite pears from Kelowna, Red Astrakan apples from Fort Hammond and Grand Forks, Red June apples from Grand Forks and Vernons Ou plums, there is shown the Feach plum and Ahandance plum from Grand Forks, the Bradshaw plum from Kelowna. Samples of fine peaches grown at Summerland are displayed, as a are crab apples from Kelowna, Red Egg Belgian Hares—1, C Kenwood, Edmonton.

Toulouse Geese—Gander, 1, I. S. Rees; 3, Jos. Caswell.

Worthington, Strathmore, Goose: 1, I. S. Worthington, Strathmore, 2, Mrs. W. R. Killips, Edmonton.

Special prizes for the best exhibit of amateur photography, offered by Ernest Brown, photographer, in camera and photo materials—1, William Kraubruhagen; 2, Margaret B. Tucker.

Consolation prize—Helen Moore.

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apples from Kelowna, Red Egg Belgian Hares—1, C Kenwood, Edplums from Pt. Hammond, apricots monton,
from Grand Forks; tomatoes from Pens. Vancouver, Pond Seedless plums from Buff. Orpingtone 1.
Grand Forks, Englebert prunes from E. White, Edmonton. Victoria and Peach plums from Chilli-

Exhibits similar to that shown in Edmonton have been displayed in burn, Edmonton Winnipeg, Regina and Saskatoon. An

POULTRY.

The winners in the poultry classes are Cochin, Buff-Cock, 1, Jas. E. White Edmonton, Hen. 1 Jas. E. White, Ed. nonton; 2, Jas. E. White, Edmonton; m B, W. E. Tees, Tres. Plymouth Rocks, Barred-Cocks, 1, J. B. Nixon, Edmonton, 2, R. Worsley, Ed. White Orpingtons, Chicks-1, I, S. monton; 3, J. B. Nixon, Edmonton, Worthington, Strathmore. Hen. 1, 2, and 3, John B. Nixon, Ed- VEGETABLES AND HORTICULTURE

2, J. B. Nixon, Edmonton, Hen: 1, Ben Hoyland, Leduc; 2, J. B. Nixon, Edmonton; 3, Ben Hoyland, Ledue. Wyandottee, Golden—Cook, 1, Reid & Sons, Strathcona. Hen: 1, Reid & Sons.

Strathcona. Strathcona, Wyandottes, White—Cock: 1, W. C. Bradburn, Edmonton ;2, Belmont Poultry, Farm; 3, Jas. A. Jackson, Leduc. Hope, Edmonton. try Farm; 3, Jas. A. Jacksen, Leduc.

Jas. E. White, Edmonton.

Brown Leghorns, S.C.-1. Mr. Landsman, Edmonton; 2, Jas. A. Jackson, Leduc.

Leghorns, A.O.C.-1, Jas. A. Jackson, Leduc; 2 and 3, I. S. Worthington Strathmore. Spanish Cock: 2, Reid & Son, Strath-cona; Hen: 1, Reid & Son, Strathcona. Minoreas, Black S.C.-Cock: 1, Jas. A. Jackson, Leduc; Hen: 1, Jas. A. Jackson Houdans—Cock: 2, T. W. Killips, Ed-monton, Hen: 2 and 3, T. W. Killips, Bahn Hope, Begonias,

Orpingtone, Buff-Cock: 1, Thos. Gar-bitt, Edmonton; 2, H. L. C. Christman Edmonton; 3, L. Hutchinson, Duhamel Hens: 1, Thos. Garbitt, Edmonton; 2 L. Hutchinson, Duhamel; 3, Jas. E. White, Edmonton, Orpingtons, Black-Hens, 1 and 2, Jas.

Guinea Fowl-Cock: 1, T. W. Killips. Edmonton. Cockerel: 1, T. W. Killips. Edmonton. Pullet: 1. T. W. Killips. Walker

Chickens Buff Orpingtons, S.C .- 1, Thos. Garpitt, Edmonton; 3, L. Hutchinson, Du-Rhode Island Reds S.C.—1 and 2, Belont Poultry Farm; 3, George Bristow. Spruce Grove.
White Wyandottes—1, W.C. Bradburn. Edmonton: 2, Geo. Bristow, Spruce Grove: 3, Belmont Poultry Parm. Pit Game-1, H. V. Shew, Edmonton. Brown Leghors, S.C.-1, and 2, Mr.

andsman, Edmonton. White Leghoras. S.C.-1, P. Turner. Wetaskiwin; 2, Jas. A. Jackson, Le-luc; 3, H. V. Shaw, Edmonfon, White Leghorns, R.C.—I, Jas. A. Jackson, Leduc.
Brown Leghorns, R.C.-1 and 2, Jas A. White Edmonton. Buff Leghorns, R.C.—3, Jas. A. Jack Son, Leduc, Light Brahams—1. Mary Webb, Ed-monton; 2, A. H. Webb, Edmonton. Black Minorcas 1 and 2, John O'Neil

Buff Cochins-1 and 2, Jas. E. White, Buff Rocks-1, Geo. L. Parney, Ed. monton; 2, J. B. Nixon, Edmonton,
Barred Rocks—1, A. Oliver, Edmonton; 2 and 3, J. B. Nixon, Edmonton,
Anconas—1 and 2, T. J. Smith, Edmon on. Houdans—1. T. W. Killips, Edmonton Game Bantams—1, W. R. West, jr.. Edmonton.
Collections—1, J. Francis, Edmonton:
Belmont Poultry Farm.
Bantams, Black Red—Cock: 1, I. S. Worthington Strathmore. Hen: 1, 2 and 3, I. S. Worthington, Strathmore.

Buff. Orpingtons 1 and 2, James Buff Orpingtons—1, Thos. Garbitt, Edmonton; 2, La Hutchinson, Duhamel.

Canadian National Exhibition at To- Black Orpingtons-1, Jas. E. White, three or four entries in practically

which bears a high tribute to the Buff Orpingtons 1, Thos. Garbitt, Ed. holders are well represented. Barred Rock Chicks-1 and 2," J. B.

Nixon, Edmonton; 3, J. B. Miller, Ed-White Wyandottes, Chicks-1, W Sporle, Edmonton. Buff Rock Chicks-1, J. B. Nixon, Ed-

Plymouth Rocks, Buff-Cock, 1, None: ners were as follows: Cut Blooms-Amateurs Only.

Annuals, Collection of Ten Varieties W. B. Reeves, Edmonton; 2, A. M. Jeffers. Edmonton Asters, 3 Varieties, 3 Each-1, Mrs. Pansies, 12 blooms-1, Major Iron-

Petunias, singles, 6 varieties, 3 blooms each-1, W. P. Reeves. Petunais, double, 6 varieties, 1 bloom each—1, W. P. Reeves. Pansies, 18 varieties—1, F. Cullimore. Edmonton.

Floral decorations for table—1, Am

elia Baxter Edmonton. Plants-Amateurs, Or Plants, 2 distinct varieties in foliage— 1. F. C. J. Convent, Edmonton; 2, John Hope, Edmonton; 3, Mrs. F. R. Noble. Plants, 1 variety in foliage—1, Mrs. F. R. Noble; 2, F. G. J. Convent; 3. Begonias, 2 in foliage-1. Mrs. W

Fuschias, 1 variety-1, Mrs. F. R. Ferns, 2 distinct varieties-1, F. C. J. onvent.

onvent; 2, Mrs. W. Widdis; 3, Mrs. F. Garden Vegetables-Amateurs Only. Broad Beans 1, Major Ironmonger; 2

Beans—1, W. W. Howe; 2, A. M. Jef-ers; 3, F. H. Herbert fers; 3, F. H. Herbert

Beets, 5 specimens, globe—1, A. M.
Jeffers; 2, N. Walker; 3, F. H. Herbert.
Cabbage, summer, two heads—1, Mrs.
G. H. Adams; 2, F. Cullimore,
Cabbage, winter, two heads—1, Convent Garden; 2, Mrs. G. H. Adams. Cucumbers, 2, Mrs. C. H. Adams, vent; 2, John Hope, Cucumbers, 2 long—1, F. C. J. Con-vent; 2, F. C. Cullimore.

Carrots, best five-1, H. H. Crawford: A. M. Jeffers. white, 6 heads-1, John Hope F. C. J. Convent; 3. H. H. Crawford.

John Hope; 3, F. Cullimore. Leeks, six roots-1, John Hope. Onions, best 12, rape—1, John Hope.
Tomatoes, best 12—1, Major Ironmonger; 2, H. H. Crawford.
Squash, best two—1, F. C. J. Convent.
Vegetable Marrows, best 2—1, F. Cullimore, 2, F. H. Herbert; 3, F. Cullimore. Best Collection Garden Vegetables— John Hope; 2, F. Cullimore; 3rd, Geo

Cauliflower-1, F. Cullimore. onger; 2, W. W. Howe; 3, F. Culli. Potter-Marshall Co.'s special prize

Convent Garden; 2, W. Reach, Rhubarb, bunch of 6 stalks-1, McGee: 2. E. V. Broecke. vent Garden; 2, W. Reach; 3, W. P. Roots and Field Crops

Potatoes, white, half bushel-1, A. S. McGee; 2, Edward York.
Potatoes, red, half bushel-1. Chas. Rees; 2, A. S. McGee; 3, W. Sporle, jr.

since the opening of the Exhibition, Edmonton; Hen: 1, Jos Longmore, Ed. Mangolds, long red-1, J. B. Nixon; 2, industry of the province would be very Columbia displaying products of the fruit orchards of its fertile valleys. Cook: 1, Reid & Son, Strath. Mangolds, yellow globe—1, J. B. Nix-cona; 2, Mrs. Jae. Wiley, North Edmon. on. bert; 2, J. D. Nixon; 3, Jos. Caswell. Large pumpkin for cattle, two-1, A. E. Tudor.

Best collection-1, W. Reach; 2, Chas

ter, Edmonton; 2, Mrs. Gould, Edmonary agriculture the judges in all classes ton; 3, Mrs. G. B. Moore. monton; 2, Mrs. G. B. Moore, Edmonton; 3, Mrs. Gould. Edmonton.

The Cattle Judging.
The judging of cattle con Wednesday and five classes of registered Shorthorns were disposed of it permits them to know just where ton, who is the judge of all cattle and White Wyandottes-1, W. C. Brad. sheep exhibits at the fair. The long list of entries will make it a work of Barred Rocks-1, J. B. Nixon Edmon, at least two days to go through all

every class. hibited which have carried off red ribbons all around the circuit of Nell Smith, of Brampton. Western Canada fairs. Local stock-First prize money, Class 219, Shorthorn, registered bull, three years and Intyre, Newington, Ont. over, was won by J. M. Bruce,

over, was won by J. M. Bruce, of Lashburn, Sask., with "Iron Duke," a medium heavy and evenly proportion-Dairy Products—Jno. Baxter of Eded animal. The list of winners in this class is as follows: First prize, \$35, "Iron Duke," J. N

Bruce, Lashburn, Saskatchewan; second prize, \$30, "Spicy," Jos. Caswell, Saskatoon; third prize, \$20, "Burgomaster," J. H. Mellick, Edionton; fourth prize, \$10, "Remus," C. F. Lyle, Strome, Alta. Other winners in classes judged

this morning were as follows: Class 152, Bull, 2 years and under son, Edmonton. -First prize, \$30, R. W. Caswell,

Class 153, bull, senior yearling, 18 months and under 2 years—First prize, \$25. J. M. Bruce, Lashburn, Sask.; 2nd prize, \$20, J. Rye, Edmonton; 3rd prize, \$15. Rice Sheppard, Strathcona.

round of the circuit of Western Can- er prize inthe first event judged, has ada fairs, and has not yet been beat- an exhibit of 55 sheep of five breeds en, winning at Calgary, Saskatoon, entered in the different classes. Regina, Winnipeg and Prince Albert. The judging of horses will com-

Directors' Luncheon. The directors' luncheon, held at an important event. There were sev nty-five gentlemen present. President Campbell occupied the position at the head of the table, and on his ight were His Honor Lieutenant Gov. Bulyea and Hon. Duncan Marshal ninister of agriculture. Seated to the resident's left was Premier Sifton. Following the luncheon Presiden Campbell, in a brief address, referred to the special grant of \$5,000 made department. He expressed the as- being in connection with the five hunsociation's appreciation of the pro-vincial government's recognition of the importance of the Edmonton ex-the importance of the Edmonton exhibition, and of the efforts of the asstandard of the exhibition.

president, congratulated the manage-The Minister of Agriculture.

The principal speech of the function of a standard of the principal speech of the function was delivered by Hon. Duncan more prizes, the young shots had four possibles and 31's came about the same as last year, showing a slight spendid work done to bring the Edward average of teams shooting. The average of teams shooting was life. splendid work done to bring the Bamonton exhibition up to a standard
worthy of the province and of its
capital city. His congratulations were
extended to the president and directors and particularly to the manager,

The Tenth Royal Grenadiers and 48th
Highlanders, Toronto, got four of the He said he was glad of today's wea-Cadets showed up in fine shape. Cadet ther. As for yesterday's unfavorable Bibb, of Manchester led the boys

say nothing which could in any way be construed as minimizing the importance of the smaller fairs held throughout the province, he declared that fairs such as those which will in future be held in Edmonton and Calcary must be of great value to the construction. Calgary must be of great value to the Sergt. McInnis, A.M.R., \$5. agricultural industry of the province. These two fairs would compare more

Rees; 2, A. S. McGee; 3, W. Sporle, jr.

Game Bantams, A.O.V.—Cock: I. q
Worthington, Strathmore, Hen: 1 and 2
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I. S. Worthington, Strathmore, Hen: 1 and 2
Bantams, A.O.V.—1, Jos. Longmore,
Bantams, A.O.V.—1

real and very great,

In conclusion, he assured the directors of the full sympathy of the Provincial Agricultural Department in their efforts to make the Edmonton Exhibition a success. When the speech-making was concluded the directors and the the luncheon repaired to the grandstand, where His Honor formally de-

clared the exhibition open Stock Judging Tuesday. Judging was in full swing Tuesday afternoon and those interestd in stock and poultry followed the distributors prize ribbons in considerable

numbers. prize winners. This involves considerable extra work on the part of the judges, and will lengthen the time required to make the awards. It is process though which meets with the general approval of exhibitors as

not within the prize money. The Different Judges The judges who are engaged in the work of deciding the merits of the the stables. There are an average of 1,800 odd entries in the different divisions and classes, are as follows:-Light Horses-Dr. Rutledge, Lon-

General Purpose and Heavy Horse Sheep and Beef Cattle-Geo. Hunt-Swine and Dairy Cattle-A. W. Mc-

Poultry and Dogs-Barker, of Cardston, Alta. monton (provincial gardner)). Manufacturers-Geo. Manuel. Ed-Domestic Manufactures-Jas. Laud-

Horticulture-Mr. Slade, Edmonton, and T. B. Morrow. Seed Grains-Robt. Ritchie, Strath-High Jump Horses-Dr. W. A. Wil-

The Prie Winners The judging of the sheep commenc-

Shropshire Down, Best Ewe (290) mence tomorrow morning at ten sporle Edmonton. The best animal in this class was a two-year-old, as yet unbeaten in any entry made at a

stock show or exhibition. mid-day Wednesday in dining hall, was Sporle, Edmonton; 2, W. T. Shuttle-Shearling Ram (291)-1, O. W. worth, Gaetz Valley; 3 N. W. Watkins, Olds. This was as far as sheep judging

had gone at noon. D. R. A. MEET OPENS.

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Sergt. McInnis and Capt. Carmichael Win Small Amounts. Ottawa, Aug. 23-The Dominion to the association by the agricultural big success, the only kicking heard Rritle association opening day was a sociation to materially raise the the marksmen, who say that there Premier Sifton, who followed the by the officials that the targets had been painted too late to properly dry ment on the remarkable results ob-tained by the association in a few ily arranged. Entries in the Tyron Butyron match, which marks the op-The principal speech of the lunch-erays than last year and with ten ening of the meet, were more num-

first five places. In this match the atmospheric conditions he remarked with thirty-four. The match was that the enthusiasm of the directors won by Cadet W. L. Liddy, of Dunand manager could no more be damp- das, with a score of thirty-four. Engand manager could no more be damp ened by a shower of rain than a horse given to running away could be laces. Cadet Captain Page, of Cai-restrained by placing it in a stable ary, was in seventeenth place with painted some tame color.

There were now two large fairs in the brovince. While he desired to was won by Cadet Thompson, of Win-

JUMPED FROM SHIP'S RAIL. than favorably with any of the fairs Halifax, Aug. 23-The steamer City held in cities in the east of similar of Ghent was going down the harbor this morning, bound for eastern the congratulated the directors upon points, when Bohn Patterson, one of the fact that among the entries the the crew, climbed to the rail and other western provinces were well replunged overboard. Boats were low-

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4 1/4; good calves, 200 to 300 lbs., 3 to mit designs for new Canadian stamps to the King in person.

Choice killing sheep, 5 to 5 1/2 c. Choice killing lambs, 6 to 5 1/2 c. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23.-The weather showed cloudy weather, lower temperatures and weather reports predicted frost in both Canada and the United States. Liverpool was higher but all other conditions were bearish; the shorts got nervous and covered freely especially early in the session with the result that prices advanced sharply. October closed 1%c higher; December 1%c, and May 1%c higher Cash advanced 1%c for old and 1%c for new wheat. Export was absolute-

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 23 .- Wheat for September delivery sold at 98% to 99%; December at 102 % to 103 %, and May Wheat was somewhat irregular with the trend higher during the morning because of smaller offerings in the it more than the covering by shorts. Side of the Red Deer river.

"Even in the old days," he said this morning, "we all thought that wheat in a position to rebound quickly face and Emerson. stuffs as compiled by Bradstreets de-fences and do thousands of dollars' creased 7,211,000 bushels for the week worth of damage." compared with an increase of 837,000

Liverpool wheat was up % to %d;
Antwerp 1%c, and Budapest 1%c better, while Berlin was off %c. Paris was unchanged to %c lower, and spot wheat at Liverpool was unchanged to the first was unchanged to first liverpool reported general realizing under pressure of Danubian and sit does there," he said. "It holds the record for the Dominion, obtain an almost complete regression. year ago. in the European visible cargoes in sidered a serious rival to Vancouver. distant position offered freely and

NORMAL SCHOOL OPENS.

When the Normal school opened in for Edmonton tomorrow. Calgary Tuesday for the fall term here were more embryo teachers there than ever before in the history of that institution.

All the hotel were filled with young by their parents, who have come to which will turn them out teachers. To secure a card of admission to er number of pupils there than ever before.

Rome, Aug. 23-Surprise is expressed at the vatican at the protest against what the Spanish government zales, secretary of the Spanish embassy to the vatican, in charge of the

At the vatican it is declared that the Spanish celrgy is behaving admirthe Spanish celrgy is behaving admirwe will stick."

IN WEVER, What We have seen vertebrates. Once acquired, what we have seen vertebrates. Once acquired, when the spanish celrgy is behaving admirwe will stick." ably during the crisis and is simply calling the attention of the faithful to the attempts by the Spanish gov- officials on their way here, they meeting, "hundreds of wretched

erties of the church. When the digestion is all right, the when the digestion is an right, there is action of the bowels regular, there is go to Washington and Oregon. Outained an actural craving and relish for side that we had more trouble with side that we had more trouble with any caped from gool here last night. When this is lacking you may the Canadian officials than with anyknow that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. one else. They put us through the Gibson unlocked the door and three They strengthen the digestive organs, usual examination as we came into other doors before reaching the yard. prove the appetite and regulate that thing."

THE NEW POSTAGE STAMPS. Hon. R. Lemieux to Submit Designs

Ottawa, Aug. 28-It is understood that Choice quality hogs, 150 to 250 lbs., while in London, en route to South Africa, Hon. Rudolph Lemieux will confer with the British postal authorities Good fat steers, 1,200 lbs. and up, in reference to the new issue of postage 3 % to 4c.; good fat steers, 1,000 to stamps necessitated by the accession of

Calves.

Good calves, 125 to 200 lbs., 4 to month. Mr. Lemieux will probably sub-

CALGARY REAL ESTATE VALUES ARE INFLATED

co. P. Brophy, Government Engineer Ottawa, Thinks Prices Are Too High—Vancouver Conditions the -Was in West in the Early

Calgary, Aug. 24-"Calgary has or five years, but even with the rely a dead letter, very few responses markable growth it has made I bebeing received to Monday's cables, lieve that both here and in Vancouver and these received being 3c out of real estate values are too much insqueezes many a man out."

at 107% to 108%. The closing yes- adian cities. He first came to Cal- woman suffrage in any shape or form terday were: September, 99 %; De- gary two years before the C. P. R. was therefore profoundly inimical to cember, 103%; and May 107%. was here, and in fact two years before the birth rate. This last statement Wheat was somewhat irregular with the steel was laid at any point this evoked a storm of mingled hisses and

pit more than the covering by shorts. this morning, "we all thought that Prof. Harry G. Latling, of the Uni-Threshing returns from the North-Calgary would amount to something, versity of Birmingham, who delivered west were unfavorable. A farm of and we have not been mistaken." west were unfavorable. A farm of 1,400 acres at Larimore, N.D., returnthe time the Crow's Nest Pass road and out only 1% bushels per acre. A was built in 1878, and also ran the ed out only 1%, bushels per acre. A was built in 1878, and also ran the of usefulness in relieving pain and in race card for tomorrow is very classy rived from the knowledge that he is aidsaid that he considered September first C. P.R. train between St. Boni- reducing the activity of inoperable

wheat in a position to rebound quickly to any little news of consequence. In Chicago elevators in all positions wheat stocks increased 1,683,000 bushwhat stocks increased 1,683,000 bushwhat stocks increased 1,683,000 bushels during the past week, making the els during the past week, making the less thanking the past week, making the past week, making the less thanking the past week in a great outcry against their almost total extinction, I do not els during the past week, making the total 9,316,000 bushels, which is 6,016,000 bushels in excess to corresponding period of a year ago. Contracts took increased 616,000 bushels
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the west on business for the depart-bushels for the corresponding time a ment. He has been to the coast and and that he had come to the conclu-

and Russian offerings. Heavy arrivals and I do not think that it will ever Black Sea ports and heavy increase get to the stage where it can be con-

Mr. Brophy has many friends among the old timers here and this morning several of them called upon him at the Alberta hotel. He leaves

With seventy-five American settlers travelling in three special cars, A. B. Braddick, publicity agent for the Canadian Pacific Irrigation Co., staladies, many of them accompanied tioned at Chicago, has reached Calgary and is taking his party to Sedgesee them safely started in the school wick, Castor and other points north of Calgary, where they will locate.

The settlers brought by Mr. Bradthe Normal the candidates must have dick are all fairly well fixed financialpassed Standards VII. and VIII. ex- ly, and are farmers who have been on aminations set by the department of the land all their lives. "They are education. The number of pupils the pick of the state," said Mr. Bradfrom Calgary and all over Alberta dick, in speaking of the new arrivals. passed this examination a few "Everyone of them is a man of other, while longevity was not necesweeks ago was exceptionally large, means, and they all have farms that and the officials in charge of the Nor- are well stocked on the other side of that sour milk had been used since mal are therefore making prepara- the line. We have already picked out the time of Noah. tions for the accommodation of a larg- places for them to locate, and we have three carloads of effects that some of

them have brought." When asked if it was true that the United States government had started gether with diminishing quantities of defeat himself. them in the United States, and if into a more or less comatose condicalls the violent sermons delivered many people were not using this tion. Then he would use hypnotism. by Roman Catholic priests in Spain policy as a means of knocking Can- He would have patients treated in a ada, several of the new arrivals ad- body. Suggestions should be made spoken of unfavorably.

embassy since the recall of the Span- say the government men are knock- he taught to put themselves to sleep ish ambassador. He terms the sering Canada," said one, "but we cermons "insulting to the Spanish minitality heard a great deal about the D. Ailler calls a mental trick that isters, and inflaming the passions of severe winters and the dry summers In be acquired by all but mental inhere. However, what we have seen vertebrates. Once acquired, this

Asked whether they experienced any trouble with the U.S. immigration ful," said a famous physician after the ernment against the rights and lib- laughed. "What trouble would we slaves to the drug habit will rise and expect?" asked a man from Chicago. call Dr. Miller blessed. He will have They never said a word to us, al- contributed to solve one of the most though one or two agents tried to get painful medical problems of the

DEPLORE FEW BIRTHS IN GREAT BRITAIN

London Doctors Regret Race Suicide -Many Causes Pointed Out-Woman Suffrage in Any Form Inimical to Birth Rate.

London, Aug. 18-Race suicide, caner, sour milk and hypnotism as a Vancouver . cure for the morphia habit have been Ottawa the topics which have attracted most Quebec attention at the annual meeting of the Calgary 2,785,926 British Medical association in London. Halifax 'Social Aspects of the Falling Birth- Hamilton .. Rate" was the title of a paper read St. John ... by Dr. Ballantyne. Tennyson's "Tor-rent of Babies," he said, had now been London 1,781,742 reduced to a mere rivulet. The mar- Edmonton . 1,658,72) riage tie was being attacked, and Regina popular novelists found much of their Brandon ... popularity resting on improper novels the leasehold marriage and on the presentation of conjugal unions in which disunion was evidently im- 39 PERISHED IN A

But it was not from this side, said the speaker, that the most dangerous assault was being made on the family as the unity of society. Presentday civilization seemed to have no Spanish Vessel Foundered at th room for the baby. The infant found no place for itself in the flat system, and to the modern servant it was anathema. Other causes were to be found in late marriages, the higher education of women, the entry of women into economic competiti grown wonderfully in the past four with men, and even possibly, in ath-

Dr. Freemantle said that in towns which were the seat of textile indusand these received being to trade in flated," said George P. Brophy, of Ot-birthrate was abnormally low, while flour extremely dull at present prices. Chicago markets advanced %c for tawa, engineer in the department of in mining districts, where woman September, 1c for December and % public works. "The prices asked for labor was little employed, it remained to 1c for May. Minneapolis also ad- property in the business section of high. Other causes were at work. vanced sharply more in proportion Calgary are higher than the prices strong, determined and well equipped Girls public schools boasted of the than Chicago. The market for coarse asked in Ottawa. We have a stable young women whom they turned out city there, and I do not think that to face the battle of life; but it was Winnipeg cash prices—No. 1 north-Calgary prices should be as high as a mistake. They went out unpreparern, August delivery, 106 to 108; No. they are. That is the great trouble ed for married life. In all classes of 2 northern, 103 1/2 to 106 1/2; No. 3 with all western towns," he continunorthern, 101 to 103. Oats: No. 2 ed, "the real estate values are liable whetted for distractions, which howwhite C.W. 38. Flax: No. 1 N.W. to get too much inflated and then ever harmless or even useful in themwill come the sudden drop that selves, unfitted them for domestic duties. Their ideal seemed to be to Mr. Brophy speaks with a great beat a man at his own game. The deal of experience as he has been crown which they were building for through the booms of many Can- themselves was political power, and applause.

the presidential address in the sec-

account of his researches and experi- the Calgary spring horse show had to ence in the treatment of cancer by Mr. Brophy is at present touring radium, said that more than six hundred cases had been treated by him,

The best and most rapid results were obtained in combining radium with surgery. Radium could render operable cancers which were inoperable Under the control solely of experienced surgeons radium was a precious weapon in the unequal fight against cancer.

The bulk of the testimony adduced treatment showed that there was states is strongly progressive, and there were scarcely a score of children be the greatest craze known in modern history. It was stated that the ern history. It was stated that the number of persons in America, England, and France and to a lesser de- will make his speaking trip into the to laugh at the antics of a circus clown. gree in Germany, who took sour milk was tremendous, but that the indis- dential campaign." criminate use of the remedy without medical advice was strongly to be condemned.

Dr. Alexander Bryce said that the use was rheumatism in some form or

Morphomania Cure.

Dr. Crichton Miller suggested a begin by administering bromide toconservation policy in order to keep morphia, so as to throw the patient was delivered by Marquis De Gon- mitted that they had heard Canada to them tending to give them a distaste for morphia and to strengthen "Well, I would not go so far as to their will power. They should also

"If this method be proved success

Canada, but the U.S. officials did no- It is supposed he had skeleton keys rowings during the next fifteen years. They expect to make a tour of Canada given by an outsider.

BANK CLEARINGS FOR WEEK. Various Canadian Cities Show Increases Over a Year Ago.

New York, Aug. 19 .- The bank learings for the week ending Aug. 18 in the various Canadian cities is as follows:

Week ending Week ending Aug. 18,1910. Aug. 19, 1909. Montreal ..\$36,583,649 \$34.664.683 Toronto ... 26,353,656 Winnipeg . . 17.358.304 11.666 143 7.612.815 8.125.940 2.14 .833 3.2.3.310 486.450 7,7 7,376 1.952 . 3 .835.522 1.572.539 4,439,686 1,407,534 1.132.113 1.7. J.539 883.985 441,319

Totals ..\$106,476,876

STEAMER WRECK

Entrance to the Straits of Gibraltar Gibraltar, Aug. 18 .- The Spanish

steamer Martos foundered this morning off Tarifa, at the entrance to the Straits of Gibraltar, after a collision vith the steamer Elsa. Thirty-nine persons were drown-

ed, of whom thirty-two were passengers. The survivors were landed here. the collision.

twenty-three passengers who perished ing reptiles, and if, he hungers for furwere in the steerage. The bow of the Elsa was stove t by the collision and her forehold filled quickly with water. The steamer, however, managed to keep afloat. The Martos was a small steamer of 1046 tons net, used for coasting traffic. She was built at Dundee Scotland, in 1884, and was 234 feet long. Her port of register was Valencit, Spain. The Elsa, a German tramp steamer, registering only 494 tons, is even smaller. She sailed from Abo, a river port on the Niger

river in Africa. SECOND DAY OF THE FAIR.

Medicine Hat Surpasses First Attendance. Medicine Hat, Alta., Aug. 18-The sec growths, but when they examined the he gate receipts are expected to run ing some church or charitable cause. lion which carried off the sweepstakes at

> take third place here, two local horses surpassing him in points.
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> The races resulted as follows: Five-eights Dash-1, Nellie Racine; 2 Setella M.; 3, Miss Spokane; 4, Whip temple of Billeken yesterday of exagger.

2.18 Trot or Pace or. Cloud, J.R. Bullock, Calgary.. 11 Time 2.22, 2.22, 2.23.

Auto race, 5 miles 1, W. R. Pentland G. M. Johnston; 3, A. Duprese. Relay race, 2nd heat-1. Gardner's air; 2, Bray's pair; 3, Mitchell's pair.

TO STUMP THE WEST. epublican Rumor Has It That Roos

velt Plans Tour. Washington, Aug. 19.—"Realizing in the discussion of the sour milk that the tendency of the western west a basis for a Roosevelt presi- No one can perform well before an un-

Republican leader, commenting upon two jesters which made their part of the the present party situation. Rumors current here are that Roose most notable deleterious effect of its velt will plan his speaking tour in all the southern states on his way to the formance of two sea lions, who called Pacific coast as preliminary sarily due to its use. Dr. Rebis said opening of a campaign. In the west feats of balancing and the skill and and northwest he will deliver several apparent pleasure with which they enaddresses, most of which will be in
support of the insurgent spirit, insupport of attempting to mold public
sentiment in favor of Taft. This atnew cure for morphomania. He would tempt, it is believed, would be the Even such unusual and amusing activinly manner in which Roosevelt could ties on the part of these ungainly ani-

THINK WEST IS COLD.

Ontario or B.C.

Ottawa Aug. 18 .- Mr. Malcolm or old, seemed to be attracted by pea-McIntyre, Canadian Immigration nuts, popcorn or candy. Agent at Glasgow, is here on business well patronized, but the icy calm of the with the Department of Immigration. spectators gave rise to the question whe-He states that last year 14,000 Scotch ther the people of the West have not lost people came to Canada, and he esthe art of enjoyment, timated that the final figures for this mont Cricket club, of Philadelphia season will be from eighty to a hun- here, Ottawas went first to bat and dred per cent better. The Scottish were all out for 10. Belmont had lost people, he says, have an idea that two wickets for eleven runs when excessive cold prevails in the prairie play was discontinued for the day. rovinces and consequently are more nclined to go either to Ontario or British Columbia

A Non-Borrowing Country.

Wellington, N.Z., Aug. 20,-Premie Ward states that New Zealand will ent Canadians are passengers on the be a non-borrowing country twenty same steamer. Lord and Lady Northyears hence, and the amount of bor- cliffe sail today for Newfoundland. will not exceed twenty million pounds. later.

THE "BOULEVARD" OUT AT THE FAIR

Elicit Single Exclemation of Wonder or Delight

6.081,622 CHARACTERISTIC SOLEMNITY MARKS THE AMUSEMENT END

> Even the Clowns at the Circus Unable to Evoke an Audible Smile -Splendid Shows

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The most enthusiastic agriculturalis

grows weary at last of the uninterrupted contemplation of fat stock. The re-cumbent porker, though he or she weigh six or eight hundred pounds, loses much of his attractiveness if the mind be no diverted occasionally to other things. The prize equine or bovine must at las lose his charm for the spectator, ever though around his seemingly indifferent head is shed the halo of a dozen "firsts." And no one who retains a vestige of sensitive self-respect can endure for more than a few moments the contemptuous sneer which overspreads the oped in the earth's crust earthquakes face of the bulldog whose kennel is may be accurately foretold, according strident note of triumph emitted by the rooster who has won distinction in the

contest with his fellows of the barn-

On the Boulevard Hence the charm of "Billeken's Boulevard," to which the jaded sightseer may turn for relief. No matter how peculiar his tastes he finds something here A dense fog prevailed at the time which will make its appeal. If he has a taste for the uncanny he will see a Nine victims of the Martos were bedizened lady posed outside a tent, her first-class passengers. The other neck wreathed by a necklace of writhther horrors, he may, by payment of a small fee, enter the tent and take his fill. If still unsatisfied he will see across the way a dark-skinned dame hugging a small alligator (or is it a crocodile?), and heaven only knows what uncanny revelations will greet his gaze i he pay the fee which will give him en rance to this second tent.

If his mind turn towards the arts of lestruction he may throw balls at the head of a negro and receive cigars as reward for accurate aim. If his wish b contemplate the freaks of nature he may view animals with surplus bodies and limbs; twins of abnormal size and weight, and a man who is reputed to be able, taking thought or by some other means not revealed, to add two feet to his stature in as many seconds. Seers by the dozen will open the futur to his curious gaze, and restaurants by

the dozen will supply the bodily needs of the present, giving at the same time

It has often been said to the Western that he is not given to outward displays of enthusiasm, except it be the bleachers or in the practice of the art of boosting. Certainly no one could accuse the crowds that thronged the ated gaiety. It may be assumed that they enjoyed themselves, because they extended their ready natronage to every forded. Nevertheless there was a restrained solemnity of manner which made the observer wish that some one would forget himself for a moment and do something unusual, even though it

were a little foolish; The children who were not numerous were as solemn and self-contained as their elders. The spectator never had the opportunity of falling over a small boy who might be rushing anywhere in unobservant haste; and in the circus tent, the place where the youngsters are usually to be found in greatest numbers. by adults, who had long forgotten how appreciative audience, and a depression This statement came today from a seemd to settle upon the spirits of the

program less attractive than it might have been. The most popular feature was the per to the forth some applause by their remarkable

> mals, however, failed to disturb the solemnity of the audience to any notice-No child laughed at the antics of the clowns; no woman shuddered to see a lion, tiger or leopard snap at the hand of its tamer; and very few people, young

The performance was good and was

London, Aug. 20.-Cadet Tidswell who sailed for Canada on the Virginian yesterday, accompanied by the Earl and Countess of Bathurst, who have promised to befriend him en route to his home. Several promin

The destruction of the house fly is a public duty. Almost every American State Board of Health is carrying on a crusade against him.

His filthy origin and habits, and the fact that his body is generally laden with disease-producing germs, makes him The Temple of Billiken Fails to one of the greatest enemies of the human race.

If the housekeepers of Canada will use

persistently, this peril would be tremendously reduced.

CAN FORECAST EARTHQUAKES. Pittsburg Inventor Holds Against Seismic Theory of Earth Shocks. Pittsburg, August 20-By measuring and recording electrical energy develadorned by the judge's badge, or the to M. H. Hart, of Pittsburg. Hart ing for years on this problem. He Fraser, a duly appointed Inspector of

> "The world may be prepared to hear | Mannville, August 30th, Hotel. of serious earthquakes in the near Vegreville, August 31st, Alberta Hotel. future," said Mr. Hart. "My machine Fort Saskatchewan, September 1st, indicates that they may be here in a few days. Theories based on the Strathcona, Sept. 3rd, Orange Hall. hypothesis that earthquakes are of Tofield, September 5th, Hotel. ismical origin are untenable. The Wainwright, Sepember 7th, Wain day of seismical activity has passed Earthquakes are due to electrical cur- Viking, September 8th, Hotel. rents. By the use of my machine Morinville, Sept. 10th, Hotel. on an international scale all earth- Stoney Plain, Sept. 12th, Bismarck quakes could be forecasted accurate-

\$532,992,100!!

That's the Value of Farm Products for Canada 1909-Isn't It Great? OTTAWA, ONT .- An increase of \$100.

000,000 in the value of Canadian crops is shown in the final estimates of the 1909 production just issued by the Dominion Census Department. An area of 80,086,556 acres of field crops has yielded a harvest which computed a least week to see the contract of the contract acres of field crops has yielded a harvest which computed at local market prices, has a value of \$532,992,100, as compared with \$432,534,000 from 27,505,663 acres last year. Canada's principle grain crops are wheat, oats and barley. This year they aggregate in area 18,617,000 acres, and in value \$263,710,000, against 16,297,100 acres and \$209,070,000 in 1908. Hay and clover from 8,210,000 acres have a value of \$132,287,700, against 8,210,900 acres and \$121,884,000 in 1908.

Rye, peas, buckwheat, mixad arains and Rye, peas, buckwheat, mixed grains and flax, grown on 1,487,311 acres have a value of \$28,707,000, as compared with 1,525,700 acres and \$23,044,000 in 1908.

The total value of wheat harvested in the Northwest provinces is \$121,560,000 and in the rest of the Dominion \$19,780,000, as compared with \$72,424,000 and \$18,804,000 last year.

It is a showing that every citizen is proud. f, whether he had a hand in the production or not. The most gratifying story told by these figures is that they represent a gain these figures is that they represent a gain over the previous year of \$100,000,000.

We are going ahead—going ahead rapidly. That is the best message we gather from this report of our results for 1909.

But, instead of being content with these forces let us take them only as an indice. figures, let us take them only as an indica on of what our real possibilities are, and let us use them merely as a mile post in our climb to better things.

Let each of us, for instance, look back over our operations of 1909 to determine whether or not we did our share toward making this

or not we did our snare toward making this showing possible.

We ought to stop and think of what has made the gains of former years possible.

We must stop to realize that this gain of \$100,000,000 for 1909 is not only due to more land under cultivation; but has been brought about by better methods of cultivation; b about by better methods of cultivation; by better methods of preparing the soil, sowing the grain and harvesting the crops.

Without the wonderful strides made in the development of farm machines, a \$532,992,100-crop would be entirely out of

the question.

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for better, bigger returns:
How a good disk harrow will enable you
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ing advantages of having a good, reliable ing advantages of having a good, reliable, dependable gasoline engine on your place, What the right kind of a cream harvester means to you in increased milk and butter profits—and skim-milk calves:

Why a good feed-grinder means fatter stock: How to increase the value of the 1910 hay crop by using the right mower, baler, etc.: How to know all about harvesting machines: How to know the laid nay crop by using the right mower, baler, etc.: How to know all about harvesting machines: How to know the ear marks of a good wagon.

If any of these will help you please secure a copy of our book—"Glimpses of Thriftland." That tells the whole story

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Queen's Hotel.

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at 9 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of giving Engineers and Apprentices an opportunity of qualifying for Certificates under the provisions of the Steam Boilers Act. 1906. Application Forms may be obtained on application to the Department or

to the above-named Inspector, and

must be properly filled out, witnessed

and declared to before a Commission

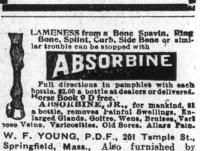
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Agents. WESTERN FARMERS' **CONVENTION CLOSES**

Advise Grading and Inspection of Hay Under Government Inspectors No Action Taken With Reference to Terminal Elevators at the Coast

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 20 .- Alberta and British Columbia farmers closed their convention here today discussing the terminal elevator question and the establishment of a government tandard for hay. On the latter question a resolution

was passed favoring the governments oncerned passing such legislation as would result in the grading and in spection of hay under direction of vernment inspectors. They advised that a conference of representative farmers of the two prorinces be held later in the year to settle the question of grading stan-

dards.. On the terminal elevator question no action was taken. Captain Worsnop, of the Canadian-Mexican Steamship Line, stated that ne had private plans for an elevator plant, but the Alberta farmers seemed favor government owned elevators The convention apparently thought he shipment of wheat to Europe by he Tepautapec railway route was ad visable if proper arrangements could e made as to rates.

PRINCE ALBERT GETS TAXES. Prince Albert, Aug. 20-Judge Forbes has decided that the C. N. . must pay taxes on \$70,000 worth of land which they own but are not using for railway purposes here. The cess of the assessor in his action here will probably stir into action several other municipalities, where the ailway owns large blocks of unused land.

SPILSTI

Bulletin News Service Haying has been del ing to the rains, but i merrily. A lot of cutting all the hay the cona, were out look steads and expect to f S.W. 14-50-21 west of Miss K. McNulty. visiting Miss A. Spilste Some people are ge losing their hay and h ed warning trespasser

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the Capital last wee visit of the Premier. Morinville, August 2 NORTH BATTLE Bulletin News Service. A very pretty wedding on Wednesday, August

home of Mr. and Mrs.

when their daughter. was united in wedlock Abbott, of Saskatoon, performing the marria Mendelssohn's wedding played by Mrs. Webb was attired in a gown silk with yoke of bab and silk chiffon Persian natural color, and carrie quet of white carnation hair fern, the gift of Nursery Co., together w ful table bouquets. McPherson, as a pretty girl, attended the bride dainty basket of sweet iberis. The going-away over silk trimmed wit lace in dainty bluebell pa of navy blue poplin, match. After the wedd Mr. and Mrs. Abbott we the station, while the them a hearty send off n rice and singing of "He's fellow." Altogether it esteem they were held i visit at different eastern ing the winter in Toront ing in the spring to the Mr Abbott will open a

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Be sure and take a bot berlain's Colic. Cholera at Remedy with you when your trip this summer. obtained on board the era ers. Changes of water often cause sudden atta hoea, and it is best to Sold by all dealers

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in, Sept. 12th, Bismarck a.m., for the purpose of eers and Apprentices an of qualifying for Certifithe provisions of the rs Act, 1906.

n Forms may be obtained ion to the Department or -named Inspector, and perly filled out, witnessed. to before a Commission can be granted. TOCKS, Deputy Minister. onton, Alta.

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Bulletin News Service. Having has been delayed a little on ing to the rains, but is now proceeding trains and vegetables for sale here to south of the town, something like merrily. A lot of outsiders are in, assist the new settlers to make a start forty miles of ground being traverscutting all the hay they can find.

GBEENCOURT.

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Lumford, August 19th.

INNISFAIL. All are pleased by the action of the

London, Eng. The outlook for a good hay crop is first class.

MORINVILLE.

Bulletin News Service.
The crops in the Morinville district

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North Battleford, August 20.

LUMFORD. Bulletin News Service. Ducks are getting plentiful the ponds, river and small lakes.

Pottleford

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John Thompson, late of Strathcona, Lloydminster, Aug. 19.

now resident on N.E.-31-58-2-W.5, has sown a five-acre field of winter wheat Bulletin News Service.

Since the opening of a sub-agency took great pains in preparing the soil, for Dominion lands here with the apalso treating it to a liberal coating of Mrs. Emma McKay on bottom (silt) land just broke. H

Dominion Government in raising the status of the post office to that of a The special train of The special train of the G. T. P containing the president, C. M. Hays, and chairman of the board of directors, A. W. Smithers and others, on are back after a three-week camp at the containing the president, C. M. Hays, and chairman of the board of directors, A. W. Smithers and others, on the containing the president, C. M. Hays, and chairman worth, Miss Laura Worth and Miss Crocker railway company.

The late deputy Attorney-General, S. B. Woods, has been engaged in the containing the president, C. M. Hays, and chairman of the board of directors, and chairman of the board of the money order office, this being a great containing the president, C. M. Hays, and chairman of the board of directweeks in the cashing of orders. It is said that Mr. Baly's father is their annual tour of inspection of the coming to settle with him, having re-tired after forty years medical brac-at 5.30 proceeding via Vancouver to Prince Rupert.

to reside, also his brother Tom as well. These two were always popular

Bulletin News Service.

The crops in the Morinville district are second to none this year, and tradesmen are wearing the broad smile of satisfaction. In some places, than it has done before and its oats harvested.

S. J. Boyd, of the Merchants bank, left on Wednesday for the Merchants bank at Camrose. This move of course means a promotion and all the C.P.R. Co. the defendants in the case.

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The members of the Presbyterian holiday at Big Fish lake.

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the ponds, river and small lakes.

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Albert Drury has his log house sheaves of wheat obtained were A. Hinson and J. Payne of Strath-ona, were out looking for home-ona, were out looking for homesteads and expect to file on S.E. and S.W. 14-50-21 west of 4th.

Miss K. McNulty, of Strathcona, is visiting Miss A. Spitsted.

Some people are getting afraid of losing their hay and have notices place of McHodist Church last Sunday.

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At a full meeting of the school for some time past and a board it was decided that a standard on the way to recovery. Both Mr. Victoria's reign.

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Bulletin News Service. Culi, at Seba.

Samples were taken from many Sidney B. Woods Returns From Lon-

VEGREVILLE.

Mrs. Emma McKay has returned

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REXBORO.

Miss Katie McCrimmon, of Edmon

travel across the ferry at this point meet the convenience of the farmiles, the latter part of the service was continued in the meet the convenience of the farmiles, the latter part of the service was continued in the moonlight.

As the white-robed choir chanted which will take place at Whitewood the word of the greatest that has seen been fooded a sene of worderful beauty, with the flag-draped church in the flag-draped church in the flag-draped church in the background, and the great crowd of sports has been arranged, including obtained on board-like erains or steam.

The second annual show of the Rexboro, Aug. 17.

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don Where He Went To Argue C.P.R. Taxation Case

taxation of C.P.R. lands.

passed the successive stages from the courts of Alberta to the Privy Council of England, involves a sum from an extended visit at Saddle in arrears of taxes, if the contentions of the province be sustained, of many have been pouring in. Since May last over 300 settlers have located in this district, all expressing great satisfinal proof on their homesteads be-above serious results.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. Gordon is ill though all hope not seriously.

claim of the province of Alberta that C.P.R. lands granted the railway company by the Parliament of Canada in 1881, are now faxable, the province's contention being that the 20-twenty years after the issue of patent. claim of the province of Alberta that 18th, 1881, and the twenty years has not seriously.

Mrs. George Walker and Marjorie returned the first of the week from a visit to Teeswater, Ont.

Vince's contention being that the 20 twenty years after the issue of patent, year exemption from taxation, given when the lands were granted, extended from the date of the survey of the lands, and not from the date of the Canada in the case of North Cypress vs C.P.R. and the decision of the Supreme

> preparation of the case for more than Mrs. G. R. Lang, who has been at two years, the interests of the C.P.R. Calgary the last couple of weeks, re- have been looked after by A. R. Creel-

harvested.

A new meat market has been started in the village. All hope the competition will make a change.

Rev. Father Ethier has gone to Monday for Calgary.

Rev. Father Stimmetz and Albert are left in charge of the pagish.

The school of the village will open on August 22nd. Competent teachers are in charge, and music, etc., may be taken in addition to the regular work.

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who has had charge, is now living in a private residence.

Raspberry season is nearly over. Grand lodge at Calgary of the L O. F. He will have supervision of the purpose of principle and the recent siting of the privy counsel. Sir Robert Finlay was at The hypnotic demonstration given in the hall the other evening was quite a success.

A number of local citizens, including Messrs. Lavalle, St. Germain, Bowsen and the citizens of the Success full pupils in the departmental examples of the Capital last week, during the C. J. Rummen was elected district of North Battleford.

J. B. Holden, M.P.P., is in Clares-holden, M.P. of North Battleford.

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the Edmonton Exhibition association the title of the C.P.R. to the land then the C.P.R. must of necessity disgrounds in the city and have installed an office in the Hug cigar store.

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This, in consequence, will mean the rapid settlement of the country. All Masons' attention is called to a question was subdivided and the unspecial meeting of Mnday afternoon at even numbered sections thus identibal past three o'clock as a lodge of fied, and the time when the earliest sorro wand to attend the funeral of of the assessments sought to be re-the late Brother Jones. covered by the action was made, the defendants are not entified to claim that the land in question is exempt from taxation under the provisions. of the 16th section of their contract district, butchered an indian with a tention to aviation and yachting than m has been visiting her friend, Miss that the total amount mentioned in revolver. the statement of the claim, viz. The tragedy occurred near the res-Several families from Edmonton are \$135.68, is due and owing to the plaintiff from the defendants in respect of are now investigating.

ment of the arrears of taxes and in-terest, together with a declaration

Dominion Government "did grant, onvey and assure unto the company, etc." They claimed that all patents to the defendant's lands were issued in this form and show that in 1881 ne of the land in Alberta was sub-

divided. The clause of the schedule referred to is as follows:

16. The Canadian Pacific Railway and all stations and station grounds, workshops, buildings, yards and other property, rolling stock and appurtenances required and used for the construction and working thereof, and the capital stock of the company shall be forever free from taxation by the Dominion of by any province hereafter to be es-tablished or by any municipal corporation therein, and the lands o the company in the Northwest Ter The taxation case of the Province ritories until they are either sold of Alberta vs. the C.P.R., which has or occupied, shall also be free from such taxation for twenty years af-ter the grant thereof from the

Crown. The contention of the Crown is that which from the date of the patent, but

Mrs. Norman Worth, Miss Worth, securing of patent to the lands by the Court was binding on all the lowe courts in Canada. The Preliminary Hearings The case was first brought to trial Alberta Supreme Court before Mr. Jus

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The Second Action.
The second action similarly brought which came up before the Privy Council

mposed and the signatures of the C. P. Was Keenly Disappointed. settle the "drunks" who appear before them. Such firmness will surely bring good results.

The Alberta Hotel has again changed proprietors. Mr. Hergath, who has had charge, is now living in a private residence.

The members of the Presnyterian library at Big Fish lake.

E. A. Cavanaugh, who has been day because the station for some meridian, in the Medicine Hat large because the local improvement district for the years 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1908.

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the Capital last week, during the visit of the Premier.

Morinville, August 20th.

North BATTLEFORD.

Bulletin News Service.

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, August 17th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex.

The railway graders have moved in which was misseled to the infant son brite data for when their daughter, Mary which its during the matrized complete assence of Sakkatchewan in the appeal. Sakkatchewa

performing the marriage ceremony, the Holland M. Boswell hospital here by chapter 53 of the statutes of Can-Mendelssohn's wedding march was shortly.

At a full meeting of the school for some time past and is just now ada passed in the 45th year of Queen played by Mrs. Webb. The bride, board it was decided that a standard on the way to recovery. Both Mr. Victoria's reign.

Tands Ready for Settlement.

KNEED INDIAN AND SUICIDED. White Man in Drunken Brawl Butch ers Indian and Shoots Himself. Merrit, B.C., Aug. 19-Bob Patten, one of the best known men in the

with the government of Canada, and knife and then killed himself with a to serious politics, and all the poliervation at Quelchena and the police terest from the respective dates when as he is terribly lacerated about the

> A drunken brawl was the cause of Patten pulled a knife and after comnitting the crime did away with him self, apparently under the impres-

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LLOYD GEORGE TAKES

UP SALARY QUESTION Chancellor of the Exchequer Intim ates That Salary of Members of Parliament May Figure in the Next Budget - Meantime British

- Trade Is Booming. New York, Aug. 19 .- In his London cable letter to The Times on British politics, T. P. O'Connor, M.P., says: This is a season for congresses, conerences and conventions everywhere. The traders are assembled in Belgium, the trades unionists in Eng-

From the trades unionist meetings

In the meantime Lloyd George's

budget is bringing land rapidly into the market, and the Tory party is trying to head him and the other radical land reformers off by proposing a scheme for the creation of a large number of small landholders all over England by state aid. This is the last kick of the old landed feudal system, but, to tell the truth, England is paying more at-

ticians are far away from London A Strange Situation. The conference still hangs like nightmare—perhaps like the albatross Sappino, the Indian, will likely die, in the "Ancient Mariner"-over the whole political situation. People do not even yet entirely realize all the strange things that leaders of Engthe trouble that resulted so fatally. lish politics have done at this epoch. To put it briefly and crudely, they have abrogated, for the time being,

and perhaps for a long time to come

free parliamentary government. The two houses of parliament sit as usual, but they are not permitted to utter one word on the subject that satisfactory results. What was wanted is next to their hearts. There has been one burning topic of controversy and I looked about in vain for some medithe country for more than a year, the culmination of a struggle that has been going on for centuries; the one been going on for centuries; the one of the most wonderful medicines I have ever known. My blood was puriin the country for more than a year, cine that would accomplish this. a meeting and which no meeting can get anybody to talk about.

The whole political body is just like have a place in my home and are looked.

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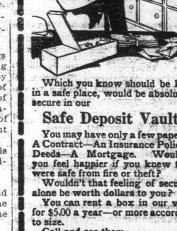
When the sewers of the body-bowels, kidneys and skin ducts—get clogged up, the blood quickly becomes impure and frequently sores break out over the body. The way to heal them, as Mr. Richard Wilson, who lives near London, Ont., found, is to purify the blood. He

"For some time I had been in a low,

depressed condition. My appetite left

me and I soon began to suffer from indigestion. Quite a number of small sores and blotches formed all over my skin. I tried medicine for the blood and used many kinds of ointments, but without

the patient who is for a moment un-the patient who is for a moment un-der an anaesthetic, unaware of the Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills cleanse that his body is being cut to the system pieces by the knife of the surgeon. | dealers at 25c a box.



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1910.

THE 1910 EXHIBITION West to undertake and successfully calls for many drastic changes. promote big things, but a more strikng example of the ability of a group of public-spirited business men to intude, is not to be had to compare

Edmonton Exhibition directors.

row, recognized as one of the premier

hold among Western Canadian fairs different situation to face. is the increase this year over last of fifty per cent. in the number of entries in the various classes.

A CRUEL SYSTEM Winston Churchill, the Home Secretary in the Asquith Government. has announced his intention to effect ity of degradation of the criminal by

ally be expected to fortify rather than to this interested corporation. o destroy their, shattered self-respect.

o small measure of success. . , It is beyond the power of man to to give to their slanderous statements has already been made, "is the salt of Canada will have proved to the world devise methods of treating the crim that air of plausibility which alone the earth. He will do wer anywhere, that they can shift for themselves. inal that will eliminate all trace of might be expected to ensure their and is a good asset to any country; that they need no preference, and crime from our social life. There are success. Among the many indications but the wrong sort is often very individual criminals who would re- of a degree of ignorance which can- wrong." main what they are though surround- not but afford amusement to Canadian ed by every influence that should readers or well-informed Americans prompt and encourage obedience to is a statement which implies that the the faw. Circumstance has not made writer is under the impression that them what they are and will not make Alberta is a town. Reference is also Mr. Norton Griffiths, anyway? A de-the dinners tendered him in New York them what they are and will not make them other than they are. There them other than they are. There are others however, who may justly the content of the described him as "M.P. for Wednes is a town. Reference is also spatch to the Globe from Winnipes applopsied for his want of elequence. There are others however, who may justly the content of the make the said of the content of charge their surroundings with no borhood of Alberta." mail share of blame for their down. The reports concerning the exodus with a parcel of Lords, two of whom The officers of the British army all, and who may with the aid of of American immigrants from Canada; are reported as "having bought con- are noted for their inability to make

The crying evil of our prison system is its aimost exclusively primiparties of the commissioner of finding the first severe purishment to the offend.

Walker as the further the imperialistic policy which he has been advocating in England." What that "imperialistic policy which he has been advocating in England." What that "imperialistic policy is may be inferred from two Cleveland Leader—You er, but it afterwards pursues him with from January 1st to July 27th of clues mentioned in the despatch pubmerciles ingenuity, police combining this year, when it was declared that lished in the Globe on Saturday: Judin prison to prevent his improve15,000 dissatisfied American settlers the Wednesbury Imperial league, of ment. If any man would realize the had returned to the States, the actual which Mr. Joseph Chamberlain is norrors of the system let him read number of returned settlers was 128. hon. president;" and "Speaking of any one sick over at your house, Harbid Begbie's "Twice Born Men," During the same period no less than recent speeches of Col. Denison on or John Galsworthy's 'Justice' and 23,754 American farmers made en- 'I agree entirel ywith Colonel Denison

code. in the worst.

Dickens, offering a defence of his minion government, will more than portrait of that personification of unqualified iniquity, Bill Sykes, expresses the belief that there are characters so completely under the sway of evil impulses as to be beyond the reach willingly, that he may be right. We ton Exhibition of 1910, which will be believe, however, as he did, that his ference between pretentious and in- though bettered since his day and significant. It is characteristic of the in a measure through his efforts, still traffic.

Rain effectively placed the schedthe viewpoint of the association this have had us believe. The fact that the Provincial Gov- is to be regretted, even lamented.

rnment, through the Minister of There is no cloud so dark, howit its kind, is undoubtedly sufficient this year to harvest a greater crop tion among the exhibitions of Canada, two nights the mercury has hovered tributed 2,309." the Edmonton Exhibition, through the within striking distance of freezing. To conclude from this statement energy of a body of enthusiastic men, point. With a cloudless sky and an that the unfit are more numerous in adians by saying: "I have read with

> its full, and the critical crop period to be believed.

place the Edmonton Exhibition is to there would have been an entirely but to assist emigration.

SLANDERING CANADA.

disputable proof that the responsi- of the pauper nor of this country custodian of the supremacy of the bility for the reports, circulated in the that he should be sent here in the British flag forever. Western States, of the return of thou- vague hope that by the force of outwestern States, of the return of thouvague nope that by the following man or ne would never
view to disappointed American setward circumstances he will be mouldventure to talk patronizingly about
view to discovering the source of the the associations of prison life The the big transportation companies. This specting citizen: most important of these changes will company, fearing a serious loss of Canada will extend a hearty welbusiness as a result of the departure come to all, from whatever land, who son!" As though any man were albe: The substitution of disciplinary business as a result of the departure come to all, from whatever land, who son!" As though any man were allowed not to agree with the gallant of curative methods for imprisonment from its territory of the farmers who, are physically, mentally and morally lowed not to agree with the gallant of the departure come to all, from whatever land, who son!" As though any man were allowed not to agree with the gallant of the departure come to all, from whatever land, who son!" As though any man were allowed not to agree with the gallant of the farmers who, are physically, mentally and morally lowed not to agree with the gallant of the farmers who, are physically, mentally and morally lowed not to agree with the gallant of the farmers who, are physically, mentally and morally lowed not to agree with the gallant of the farmers who, are physically, mentally and morally lowed not to agree with the gallant of the farmers who, are physically, mentally and morally lowed not to agree with the gallant of the farmers who, are physically mentally and morally lowed not to agree with the gallant of the farmers who, are physically mentally and morally lowed not to agree with the gallant of the farmers who, are physically mentally and morally lowed not to agree with the gallant of the farmers who, are physically mentally mentall in the case of minor and youthful in rapidly increasing numbers, suc- fit. If they have not had the advanoffenders; the reduction of the period cumb to the lure of the fertile lands tage of the training in good citizensolliary confinement to one month; of the Canadian West, is value en ship afforded by the influence of Brit-flect on the treasonable presumption

welfare of released prisoners, and the dispatch in one of the Western news- ences which are to be allowed to is his place. It would keep him busy frangement of winter lectures and papers. Clippings of this dispatch mould its early life must be consider for the rest of his natural life, even trangement of winter lectures and papers. Clippings of this dispatch mould its early life must be come if he is as youthful as his statements were then industriously circulated ered. The time will doubtless come if he is as youthful as his statements suggest, were he to undertake the job of convincing the economists of Bri-Stution, namely a diversified farm, and Western States, who were request- centres of population, with all their tain that the consumer does not pay was established in the neighborhood ed to give them wide publicity. By attendant evils, Canada will have her the duty. By the time he persuade Guelph, where, certain selected this means it was hoped that a check pauper class. isoners might serve their term un would be imposed upon the movement. It would be the policy of folly to their loyalty to the empire means that fer conditions which might reason which is causing such serious concern do anything that would tend to has in order that a preferred price in

It, we, are, to believe the writer who, no less ignorant than they are un-welcome only the best; and of these, steamboat and railway and elevator he a recent issue of a Winnipeg paper, scrupulous. In their unholy haste to none is she ready to extend a he will have learned a few things not gives his impressions, received from to commence this campaign of slan- heartier welcome than the best of now in his imperialistic philosophy. personal inspection of the institu- der they have not even made the ef- Great Britain's sons. "The right sort And when he has convinced Scotland the experiment gives promise of fort to secure such a knowledge of of British emigrant," said Mr. Scott that "the greatest and most prosperfort to secure such a knowledge of of British emigrant," said Mr. Scott ous nation in the world" can be "cre-canada as would have enabled them in the interview to which reference ated" by tariff taxes the farmers of

proved by the inquiries of J. Bruce Mr. Norton Griffiths says that "the toast, the guests say to one another

Is buying a cough medicine, don't be afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from ft, and relief is sure to follow.

ially recommended for coughs, are unavailing.

Now, Mr. Norton Griffiths may be to sud whooping cough. Sold by While a feeting of indigation at a very proper person, and, being an

these unscrupulous misrepresenta- English M.P., he has whatever certi- Mr Soneso is late? she asked. Punishment, however, severe, will tions is more than justifiable, there ficate that position involves. And Mr. never eliminate crime, and the sys is little cause for fear lest they Norton Griffiths may be very sincere tem that is primarily punitive will should be successful in the attainday by The Bulletin Company, Ltd., at only render the criminal more hard-ment of their end. Confident in the prosperous nation in the world, which Bulletin Bld., 318 Jasper ened and lawless. It is not long since justice of our claims for Canada we by its greatness will maintain the sheep-stealing and shop-lifting were may, without fear, leave her reputa- peace of the world and forever uppunishable by death. Crime was more tion to the care of those thousands hold the supremacy of the British punishable by death. Crime was more tion to the care of those thousands rampant then than under our milder of settlers from the south who are rate, and we know audiences that at contentedly established in their new the close of a good dinner would ans-The proposed changes are changes homes on the Western prairie. We wer with ringing cheers. But Mr. for the better. They are the first know that they have found there all, Norton Griffiths should have a care. steps towards the adoption of a sys- and more than all, that they expected Some kind friend should give him a tem, the object of which will be to to find. They are in comstant com- English M.P., or he may "come a appeal to the better instincts which, munication with their friends and re- cropper" before he has time to "create however dormant, may be awakened latives in the land of their birth, and the greatest and most prosperous na

> inspired by ignorance and deceit. IMMIGRATION RESTRICTION.

of better influences. We admit, un- states that every third-class and steer- Colonel's job. For well nigh half s age berth on the steamers of the Al- century "the supremacy of the Britlan and Canadian Pacific lines for ish flag forever" has been the sole and single and unshared specialty of formally opened by his honor the type of criminal has not many re- Quebec and Montreal is booked to the is said, feel the glut of the passenger when on Yonge street wharf he led a

From these statements it would apthe early part of this year have done augurate and successfully carry out uled opening day of the Edmonton far less to retard the flow of settlea project of unquestionable magni- Exhibition hors de combat. The Ex- ment from Great Britain than those George T. Denison has been the Alpha with the work done this year by the minus thousands of dollars. From strictions to such bitter censure would it jingoism—in all Canada.

sary is made sufficiently evident by man named Mr. Norton Griffiths, M. Agriculture, has substantially recog- ever, but has a silver lining. The comnized this by a special grant to the pensation in this instance is pronouncnicon Superintendent of Immigration, imperialistic policy!" The thing is inassociation of \$5,000, the first grant ed. Northern and Central Alberta are in an interview which appeared in a tolerable. Colonel Denison is not to than the average of the west. The recent issue of the Canadian Gazette. be usurped. This English M. P. he only combination of circumstances "Of the total number of deportations better get off the job and give his From a decidedly secondary posi- which can prevent this is frost. For last year," he said "England con-

backed by the approval of the citi- absence of moisture the consequences England than in any of the various interest all Colonel Denison's speech zens of the city, and materially aided might have been serious, not to say countries which contribute to the es while travelling from Toronto." public purse, will stand after tomor- The August moon has now passed and the country. In itself the reading colonel Denison's speeches' is over, if the meteorological expert is of thoughtlessness and ignorance. The police magistrate of Toronto would Two hundred thousand dollars has been spent in transforming the new may sustain by unfavorable weather length of the loss the Exhibition Association who in the past have emigrated from England is probably to be accounted may once be excused if after reading property into a modernly appointed will be cheerfully met by the city, for by the number and activity of "all of Colonel Denison's speeches exhibition grounds. The evidence of whereas had there been no rain, and organizations in that country whose while travelling from Toronto" he the outside public's recognition of the the crops had suffered from frost purpose it is not merely to encourage,

the abolition of the ticket-of-leave deavoring to stem the torrent by a ish institutions, she is more than willing, by the exercise of patient effort,
supervision of released convicts; the abolition of methods looking to the

BOOMING IMPERIALISM IN

mons." He is said to be travelling silent than to put you to sleep. Walker, the Commissioner of Immi-real object of his visit to Canada is significantly, as he sits down;-

in the plans he has conceived for "the creating of the greatest and most word of warning, even if he is a new

their influence, supported by that of tion in the world." At this moment If we remember rightly Charles the immigration agencies of the Do- his feet are standing on slippery The plain fact is that Canadians counteract the effect of statements will not stand for any understudy of Colonel George T. Denison. will they brook the infamous impertinence of any outsider, especially a callow English M.P., coming here to A recent dispatch from London play the Colonel's role or to take the

Lieutenant-Governor tomorrow, and presentatives. And we deplore, as he end of September. Even boats sail- settled the destiny of Canada at every Colonel Denison. It was he who big fish story) -What weight was he? the Edmonton fair of 1909, is the dif- did, the cruelty of a system which, ing to Newfoundland and Hallfax, it time of serious crisis. From the day cheer for the defeated president of the Southern Confederacy-although the children of treason-sympathizing pear that the restrictions imposed Canadians sang "We'll hang Jeff Daupon Canadian immigration during vis on the sour apple tree"-down to the interview he gave the other day reciting the speeches he made last month in Western Canada, Colonel hibition Association is in consequence who at the time subjected these re- and Omega of imperialism—some call proposed to me, said Maud, I told speeches have been more potent than

all the artilleries of the world. And, That those restrictions were neces- to think of it, at this day, that a ulating in Winnipeg real estate.

To be sure, Mr. Norton Griffiths, M P., has tried to curry favor with Can be to lay oneself open to the charge great imperial feat. For its sake the large proportion of unfit among those forgive any other offence. Besides, Manitoba.

never heard in the House of Commons British Columbia. 327,723 may once be excused if after reading Alberta 321,862 talks loftily when he reaches Winnipeg and sets his mouth against the heavens. The effervescent imperial-While sympathizing to the full with ism of the Colonel's speeches is enthose whose laudable object it is to ough to turn any Englishman's head. uplift the pauper population of Lon- But the offence must not be repeated. The Montreal Daily Star states that don and other large centres of popunot the foolish foof who goes a-fooling tion for the Dominion of considerably disquiries instituted from that city lation, Canadians will be inclined to with Colonel Denison's prerogative as over eight millions. have resulted in the collection of in- protest that it is in the interest neither imperialist- general and high chief

> This Mr. Norton Griffiths must be perialistic politicians of Canada." Think of the man saying out boldly: the effect that a great trek of return-"I agree entirely with Colonel Deni- ing American immigrants is now on

the workingmen of Lancashire that they must pay more for their bread ten that time. In the present stage British markets paid for Canadian The writers of these dispatches are of her development she can afford to wheat may be divided among the companies and the western farmers that their loyalty to the empire scorns his "imperialistic policy" of six cents a bushel on wheat. But who is this

Mr. Norton Griffiths, anyway? IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Toronto Globe-Now, who is this M.A.P.-Lord Kitchener, at one of Well, you know, the bigger the gun,

Cleveland Leader-Your wife's idge of human nature, isn't she? Judgs! She's a prosecuting attor-

Chicago Daily News-Neighbor-Is Johnny?

Johnny-Dad's ailin' some Neighbor-Is he very sick? Johnny-Not yet. The doctor only tarted t' come this mornin'. Buffalo Express-After several in-

timckeeper.

The timekeeper consulted his re

Not once in six years, he said. Life-Picking up a sharp knife extends it to the butcher with the remark:-! haven't any use for it, but you

may cut it off, and I'll take it along, Cut what off? gasped the astonish ed butcher. Your hand. You weighed it with the roast, you know, and I want all I pay for.

Kansas City Journal-Once I was hard pressed by wolves. It's a ter I know how it feels. I used to open the dining room doors at a

Youngstown Telegram-Man on pier (excitedly pointing to a girl in the Help! help! Woman's going vater): to sink. Life saver-What makes you think

she is going to sink? M.O.P.-Her rats are deserting her Punch-Angler (who is telling his

Well they hadn't right weights at the inn, but he weighed exactly s flatiron, two eggs and a bit of soap! Philadelphia Public Ledger-An op ration will cost you \$500. And it is absolutely necessary?

You can't live without it. ant all be blamed on the tariff, can Washington Star-When Harold

im to go and ask papa. But you don't really care for said Maymie. Of course not. But I do so lov play little jokes on papa.

ALBERTA HAS 321.862. Estimate of Population of Province

the Present Time Ottawa, August 21.-The population

of Canada on March 31 last, accord ing to statistics prepared by the census branch of the Department o Agriculture, was 7,489,781, an in crease in the year of 305.037. Thees calculations apportion the population

Maritime Pro. . . 1.060.675 1.848.898 496.111 255,211 Ontario. Saskatchewan. .. 377,590 Unorganized.. .. 59,050

* Not organized. To the above has to be added immi ration of 1,823 not yet apportioned. If the estimates of the censu ranch is even approximately correct, 501 Jasper E. 138 Jasper W t means that the census to be taken on June 1 next will show a popula-

RAILWAY STARTED SLANDER.

spread over the western States, to entered upon by one of the transportation companies of the United States. It is stated that there is not the sliptest doubt but that this company University of is the originator of these slanders, as documents are now in the possessi of officials in Montreal to prove it. The department at Washington ha equested its local agent to report up-

on the matter. R N.W.M.P. STILL A FACTOR

Ottawa, Aug. 22.-Colonel Fred. White, Comptroller of the R.N.W.M. P. has returned from a tour of in spection as far west as the Pacific coast. He had contemplated going to the Yukon where a slight reduction in the staff is proposed. This part of the trip was abandoned owing to the wreck of the steamer Princess

Colonel White reports that the force is still doing good work in the Western provinces, and the agreement un der which the force assists in the administration of justice in Saskatchewan and Alberta will shortly be ex- The Alberta is Disposed of for Sun tended for a five-year term. neans that the question of withdraw ing the force from those province wi not be considered for several years of upwards of \$200,000, the Alberta the red coats will be confined to unorganized territory.

A MONUMENT TO WOLFE. Lord Stratheona Approves Project

London, August 23 .- Mr. F. C Wade, of Vancouver, had an interest at Wotte's burial place in Greenwich. concerning the transfer, stated that Lord Strathcona expressed very great approval of the project and will give that he was not interested. most generous support. Canadian Clubs in Canada are understood to have the matter well in hand. The contract for the new Catholic lease as it stands. College, Strathcona, was signed Tues day with McSporran & Co. The architects of the structure, which will

C.P.R. Track Washed Out.

& Gibbs.

Kamloops, B.C., Aug. 23 .- A cloudburst, twenty miles west of here, following the heavy storm on Monady, ment of labor has appointed W. D. track and the spreading rail derailed of the board of conciliation in the quiries the woman was directed to the a freight near the same point delay- dispute between the shipping federa-

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CALGARY HOTEL SOLD.

Reported to be \$200,000. Calgary, Aug. 23-For an amount

The time will come, he says , when hotel changed hands yesterday, and the is now the property of a party of prominent eastern capitalists. Although exact details of the transfer are being kept secret at present, the and it is learned that the sale of the property will not in any way effect the lease of the present lesee, C. D . Taprell.

Mr. Taprell himself has just reing interview with Lord Strathcona turned from a two weeks' visit to here regarding the proposal for a Montreal, Boston, New York and Chi-Canadian monument to General Wolfe cago, and when asked this morning t did not affect him in any way and It was learned later that Mr. Taprell has a long lease of the hotel, and that the new owners will leave the

> Fifty-Six Bodies Near a Creek. Wallace, Idaho, Aug. 23.-Fifty-six bodies are lying near Independence Creek, north of Murray, Idaho, according to a report received by U.S. Forest Superintendent Weigle. crew of men has been sent out to

Montreal, Aug. 22.—The departwashed out a section of the C.P.R. Lighthall, K.C., of Montreal, chairman Will you please tell me how often No one was hurt.

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CROP REPO ALON

In the Tofield and ained-Increa hy the Farmers

trict This Week. Winnipeg, Aug. 21have the following the crops along the ary of the Province

Edmonton to Wai At Tofield and Wain line, the crops will ? much variety to the ci of the six districts fields of grain, and average from twelve to oats twenty-five to thi and flax twelve. The i is at least twenty per year the oat crop greatest. This year w the lead, there being times as much acreage at every point as las are about 15,000 bushe held by the farmers. be general for the wi

the first of next week. Irma Distric The cultivated lands as in many other nev representative part o my drive today. Last acreage greatly excee This year they are fa vided. The wheat co cut with a mower. hand, there are good average 7 bushels to The wheat crop sho the district ten to twell saw some fields that wi

sides the dry weather have done a great deal Cutting of all grains ed and will be general i Last year there were s here about 90,000 bush most of which was oat ably 15.000 bushels of on hand. Every farmer

trict this year are almost drive of about twen through the northern pa trict I saw some splend wheat and oats that wil high average. I visited Bros. farm of 1,440 acres were running a combine ing and binding outfit.

DEATH PENALTY MEN LIKE GA

Attack on Mayor Gaynor Has Revived Moven er Punishment for

Public Officials. Washington, Aug. 20.here that the attack on M will give renewed impe movement for Federal a assault on persons in offi This movement was sta ately following the assa al points caused a disa ween Congressional leade

ng came of it. One measure popular was the death penalty jied States or any one h cession for the Presiden was to allow the Federal diction over all attemp life of the President or of the Cabinet. Still and provision for the rigid all immigrants of anarch

Any number of promin nterested themselves in ing problem. President



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CROP REPORTS OF DISTRICTS ALONG THE LINE OF THE G.T.P.

In the Tofield and Wainwright Districts the Highest Averages Will be Obtained—Increased Acreage is Fully 20 Per Cent.—Much Oats Held by the Farmers—Cutting Will be General Throughout the Entire Dis-

ary of the Province:-

Edmonton to Wainwright.

oats twenty-five to thirty, barley thirty and flax twelve. The increased acreage on an average for each district is at least twenty per cent., but last year the oat crop was by far the This year wheat has taken the lead, there being at least three at every point as last year. There are about 15,000 bushels of oats still with a most promising crop. held by the farmers. / Cutting will be general for the whole district by the first of next week.

Irma District. The cultivated lands around Irma. This year they are fairly evenly di-

little barley and flax are grown. Besides the dry weather, the gophers have done a great deal of damage.

Cutting of all grains has commence ed and will be general in a few days. Last year there were shipped from here about 90,000 bushels of grain, most of which was oats, and probably 15,000 bushels of oats are still

trict I saw some splendid fields of It was estimated that the acreage been indicted for libel on the Premier. Lady Evelyn Grey from seeing the wheat and oats that will maintain a of land broken this year equals that The fiery Catholic propaganda con- Governor-General off on his northern high average. I visited the Aykroyd of the past five years. Cutting of fall tinues. Sermons of the priests in trip. Bros. farm of 1,440 acres, where they wheat seems general, the rest will the country churches contained violent attacks on the Government. ing and binding outfit. They have a are being cut at the present time.

DEATH PENALTY FOR MEN LIKE GALLAGHER

Washington, Aug. 20.—There is talk assault on persons in official positions. one aiding in the escape of an assassi resident McKinley, but constitution- army officers. al points caused a disagreement between Congressional leaders and noth- adopt the bill. There was a flood of

One measure popularly suggested all pigeon-holed. sault on the President of the Un-

Any number of prominent men have terested themselves in this perplexng problem. President Roosevelt, in

all immigrants of anarchistic tenden-



"I have awful spells of Neuralgia and have doctored a great deal without getting much benefit. For the last two years I have been taking Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and they always relieve me. I have been so bad with Neuralgia that I sometimes thought I would go crazy. Sometimes it is necessary to take two of them, but never more, and they are sure to relieve me." MRS. FERRIER 2434 Lynn St., Lincoln, Neb. Price 25c at your druggist.
 He should supply you.
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 DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto.

Winnipeg, Aug. 21-The special crop field of wheat that will average at experts of the Manitoba Free Press least thirty-five bushels to the acre. have the following reports covering I saw no fields that will go less than the crops along the line of the G. T. fifteen. The district's average will not P. from Edmonton to the bound- be under twenty bushels for whea

which is the prevailing crop this year. The oats will average from thirty-five At Tofield and Wainwright the first and last districts inspected on this line, the crops will average the high-

Edmonton District.

Through the courtesy of the Edmonton board of trade I motored through a representative part of the Edmonton district and saw crops and conditions that exceeded my expecta- PAPAL NUNCIO CALLS tions. This district is indeed a farm times as much acreage given to wheat ers' paradise and every farmer who has farmed well is amply rewarded

About 60 per cent. of the grain crop is oats, the remainder is in wheat, barley and a little flax. The oats, while not of a rank growth will yield good average of around fifty bushas in many other new districts, are nearly equals the spring in acreage representative part of the district in ty-seven bushels. Some fields going will average from twenty-five to twenrepresentative part of the district in my drive today. Last year the oats acreage greatly exceeded the wheat. It is from thirty-five to thirty-eight. Next Christina at Miramar Palace yester. vided. The wheat crop is looking crop will exceed the spring. That this Senor Garcia Y Prietro, and the Min-through the country lying to the in fall wheat sowed this summer, this comment. Mgr, Vice called first on the remainder of the distance

> All these grains are in splendid condition, short in straw, but well filled heads, and the grain should really ing the visits as indications of a quest. grade better than last year.

That this, though really Central Al- hand. berta, often called Northern Alberta, is an ideal mixed farming district is ed the Nuncio's request for an audian important feature. The farmers ence she asked Canaleias' advice. The realizing it are going in for dalrying President of the Council replied that and stock raising, and the fields of the Government advised her to realizably and alfalfa seen would conceive the Nuncio's and stock raising, and the fields of the Government advised her to rehay, and will have a quantity to ship.

Wainwright District.

The crops in the Wainwright district this year are almost if not quite trict this year are almost if not quite the west will the farmers receive the Suncio.

The Government advised her to receive the Nuncio.

The Catholic Juntas of Vizcaya, Guipuzcoa, Atava and Navarra provinces met yesterday at Zumarrama to discuss their campaign against the Government. They received many adaptive the splendid recompense from this industricts and description. equal to that of any other year. In splendid recompense from this indus- hesions from country districts and de-

MEN LIKE UALLAUNCK

Jurisdiction be given to the Federal courts.

Jurisdiction be given to the Federal courts.

Nothing, however, came from the in order to bring about a revolution and Oxford House, and from there is not to bring about a revolution in Suain. The editor of the Barce by the Senate, which adopted the Hoar bill providing that the death minara, says the Jaimists have propose notices printed in English and post er Punishment for Assailants of Public Officials.

Hoar bill providing that the death penalty should be visited upon any penalty should be visited upon any mised great concessions, but their one assassinating the President: a efforts have been in vain. one assassinating the President; a any one advising an attack upon the WILL BE BUSY YEAR term not to exceed twenty year for

here that the attack on Mayor Gaynor President; a term not to exceed ten will give renewed impetus to the years for any one threatening the life movement for Federal action against of a President; a death penalty of any This movement was started immedi- of a President, and providing for ately following the assassination of suitable guard for the President by The House, however, declined

other bills introduced, but they were was the death penalty for the mere In an address made before the Executive Committee at 42 Second aveited States or any one in line of suc- nue former Coroner Julius Harburger

cession for the Presidency. Another announced that he would present a was to allow the Federal courts juris-bill to the Legislature when next it Abel Harvester Company, who arrived iction over all attempts upon the is in session making an attempt on life of the President or any member the life of a public official punishof the Cabinet. Still another was the able with death or life imprisonmen provision for the rigid exclusion of and barring the defense of insanity. "Swift punishment must be meted

has done in the past seven months."

KIND JAILER IS FIRED.

Seize Opportunities to Escape.

he is overflowing with human kind-

ness, S. F. Brown, turnkey of the county jail, is alleged by the county oard and the district attorney to be Sheriff Duncan, who acted under a through just before coming here." resolution passed by the county board. Brown is alleged to have been responsible for the escape of nine prisis not alleged that he connived at their escape, but it is said that he was too easy with the prisoners and thhat they took advantage of him.

Killed While Loading Lumber.

********** ITALIAN DREADNOUGHT LAUNCHED AT NAVY YARDS #

Naples, Aug. 22-The first Italian Dreadnought, the Dante * Alighieri, was launched today * at the Castallammare navy yards in the presence of the King and Queen.

********** COLD WEATHER COMING.

ON THE QUEEN MOTHER They were into can Marshall.

Visit of This Ecclesiastic to Queen Mother of Spain Is Regarded In of a line of the C, N. R. to run from Many Quarters as Indicating An Calgary north and east of the C. & Early Settlement of the Trouble. E. through Mayton, which lies about

better than the oats, the latter being cut with a mower. On the other hand, there are good fields that will average 7 bushels to the acre.

The wheat crop should average for The wheat crop should average for Garcia Y Prietro, and the Minter are good fields that will average about twenty bushels. The barley is looking very good and should average about thirty-told the newspaper correspondents. The premier assures those who district ten to twelve bushels. I have bushels.

friendly solution of the situation at

getically.

Bilbao mines opened for work yeshis first annual message, urged strict. The strikers' attitude was orto operate from The Pas along the
cr esplonage on or deportation of anarchists. In addition he sixed that
jurisdiction be given to the Federal
in Paris, Berlin and Brussels third to work hetween Norway House

FOR MACHINERY MEN

Crops in Northern Portion So Abun dant That Factories Will Have to Work to Limit to Turn Out Sufficient Machinery.

Calgary, Aug. 22 .- "As far as Western Canada is concerned I expect this fall to be the busiest year in the history of our firm," said Mr. J. L Selfer, vice-president of the Americanin the city Thursday night. Mr. Selfer is on his annual tour of inspection and he is taking a keen interest in

the crops all along the route. "The way I figure it out is this," he out to the wretch who so cruelly and deliberately attempted the life of the nortion of the province are so ships. The constant of the nortion of the province are so ships. chief magistrate of this great city," portion of the province are so abundant that the factories will have to said Mr. Harburger. "We are hoping for the speedy recovery of our mayor who is displaying marvelous patience crystations."

I came out over the speedy recovery of the speedy recovery the G.T.P., and from the reports the G.T.P., and from the reports I bear at his very heels. Harold drew ion was heavily armed and would not defrauded, it is said, of \$1,500,000. a very small crop, but the farther his knife and had it half open when submit to capture without a struggle. The men arrested were Frank B. Harin full vigor to guide our city in the a very small crop, but the farther the bear rose on its hind legs and able, conscientious manner which he

left there I saw some good crops, and quite a lot of good hay being put up."

Before coming through Western Canada, Mr. Selfer toured the Western States, and he said he found crop condry belt in Southern Alberta. 'There has been a general lack of

rain and the grain has been starved, not a proper man for his position, and he said, "but in my opinion Alberta he was today summaril yremoved by ter shape than the states I was

\$5,000 FOR CALGARY'S MAYOR. oners within the last few months. It Alderman of Southern City Urge That Salary be Increase

Calgary, Aug. 20-Some of the ald ermen are of the opinion that steps Frail Old Man Gets Pardon After Brown is said to have felt sorry for should be taken without delay to see every prisoner who came into his that provision is made in the new keeping and to have done his utmost city charter before it is passed upon call in attorneys. Brown is wealthy pay the mayor of Calgary at least \$5,-and took the position because of his 000 per year. There is at present a Truro, N.S., Aug. 22—Eli Barber, ing but an inferior class of candi-convicted of embezzlement following Truro, N.S., Aug. 22—Eli Barber, ing but an inferior class of candi-convicted of embezzlement following who was arrested in a hotel here on Evansville, Ind., Aug. 20.—"Capthat high wages are being paid to South Maitland, 65 years of age, dates. A salary of \$5,000 is consider the wrecking of the Citizens' National a charge of theft, has been remanded tain." Jack Cassell, an aeronaut, of harvest hands, although the periods was killed while loading lumber into ered very moderate in view of the Bank of Faribault, of which he was pending inquiries by the police. He a schooner. He lost his foothold and rapidly increasing duties and respond president. He secured his release had a lot of goods in his possession

RAILWAYS IN THE SETTLED COUNTRY

Break the Land-Olds, Didsbury and Innisfall Want Railway Facili-

the middle of the week, starting from railways to open up the country at four thousand tons of fuel, giving the Northwestern States and reaching present without railway facilities. The her an unusually wide radius of acthe Atlantic coast by Friday or Saturdeputation were composed of J., E. tion. Stauffer, M.P.P., W. L. Fischer, Fred Haderer, J. W. Francis, R. Wynn, Jas. Steadman, J. H. Cameron, T. Wilkin, W. C. Chalmers and Fred Boettger. They were introduced by Hon. Dun-

> Guarantee of Bonds. They asked that the provincial gov-ernment would guarantee the bonds

20 miles east of Olds. This line is expected to form par San Sebastian, August 20.-The Pa- of the new short line of the C. N. R. from thirty-five to thirty-eight. Next Christina at Miramar Palace yester from Caigary to a point near Innis-year, judging from the acreage seen day afternoon is calling forth much fail and then cross over, traversing

> told the newspaper correspondents would give every asistance to those that the Papal Nuncio's visit to the breaking the land to enable them to Queen Mother was merely a social get their crops to market. He promisone, but the public insists on regard. ed every consideration to this re-

> > TO EXPLORE THE FORESTS.

ment Parties to Map Out Hudson Bay Country. of the Dominion Department of For-

the Hudson Bay Railway.

These four juntas have ine, which brought Lady Grey and The Forestry Department has re

men each to work in the north coun

post notices printed in English and Greek along the main lines of travel in the far north, and to instruct trav cessity of putting out their eamp fires A DESPERATE FIGHT

The party having charge of a district in which fire occurs, is suppose to do its best to extinguish it. The winter work will be to locate and to prepare maps of all tracts of timber land, giving an estimate of kinds and Mr. Knechel said he was surprise

to find the country as heavily timber ed as it was, although it is not of large dimensions.

NARROWLY ESCAPED BEAR.

lvoids Fatal Hug by Jumping Into Creek. ately placed under arrest by a poss Star City, Sask., Aug. 26—Harold which had just searched a North Lozo, a lad of thirteen, living with Bank freight train for the fugitive his uncles, the Fleming brothers, near and his companion, also a convict here, was attacked by a bear on Wed- The second convict escaped and is still and had just reached a bridge over a name, but he still wore his prison railroad were arrested yesterday on

ed to be, and in the north they are nothing short of remarkable. Along the C. E. I saw good crops as far down as Didsbury and even after we left there I saw some good after we bravely foeling the bear rose on its hind legs and grabbed for him, knocking the knife out of his hand. The boy immediately dropped into the creek, and being a swimmer dived under the bridge, bravely foeling the bear rose on its hind legs and grabbed for him, knocking the knife out of his hand. The boy immediately dropped into the creek, and being a swimmer dived under the bridge, bravely foeling the bear rose on its hind legs and grabbed for him, knocking the knife out of his hand. The boy immediately are not seen to be a supplied to the same and the saving his life.

Had Watched for Pray. .Apparently the bear had been lying in a bluff near the trail, and seeing States, and he said he found crop conditions there similar to those in the catching him at the bridge. Bruin gave two or three growls of disap- fight, pointment and finally walked away Chase was immediately given but no bear could be found. The berries being scarce this year Had Been Committed by Magistrate bears are getting bold and hungry

Harold's overalls and shirt were to by the claws of the animal, otherwise he is none the worse for his adven-RFLEASED FROM PRISON.

to make their lots easier, going so far by the provincial legislature, the sestimes as to suggest defence and to sion of which will end next month, to B. Clement, a frail, bent old man of tution. Their departure was delayed The official decision in the Arnstand took the position because of his of per year. The new city bill providing sympathy for the men who got into clause in the new city bill providing back into private life at his old home act in a fit of despondency. or's salary, but it is thought if the at Faribault. He has spent three council fix the salary at this mini- years out of an eight-year sentence

BATTLESHIP ORION LAUNCHED Britain's Newest and Greates

Portsmouth, Aug. 20 .- The Orion Great Britain's newest and greatest Government Will Assist Those Who battleship, was launched here in the presence of King Alfonso and Queer Victoria of Spain and a distinguished gathering of naval officers and repre sentatives from public life.

Compared with the armored cruise "The policy of the government is Lion of 26,350 tons, just launched, the o build railways for the people now Orion will displace only 22,500 tons Sweep Across the Continent in the country. Those that have been but her 13.5-inch guns and her deadly raising grain and other crops are enequipment of torpedoes renders her Washington, August 22. — Colder matter of government asistance for affoat. The new torpedo to be carried by the Orion weighs nearly a ton and and last districts inspected on this line, the crops will average from twelve to fifteen bushest between these points. There is much variety to the crops, but at each of the six districts there are good fields of grain, and the wheat will in that part.

All acreage is in flax, and this will weather is on its way, according to new railways.

Weather is on its way, according to new railways.

In these words did Premier Sifton the general forecast for the coming week, issued by Professor William L. Moore, chief of the United States weather bureau. The cold wave will fail, what the policy of his administing 250 pounds. The Orion weighs nearly a ton and the general forecast for the coming week, issued by Professor William L. Moore, chief of the United States weather bureau. The cold wave will begin its sweep across the continent tration was towards the assisting of the middle of the week, starting from twelve to fifteen bushed the general forecast for the coming the general forecast for the general forecast for the general forecast for the general forecast for th

FRIENDS INDENTIFY THE MURDERED MAN

Is a Galician Named Roman Feder uik Who Has Been Employed in Construction Camp West of Wol Creek-Came to Town Thursday and Cashed Cheque for \$117.

Investigation made by the polic certaining the name of the man who was found Monday afternoon with his throat slashed, north of the C.N.R. tracks and east of Syndicate avenue. John Small and Billy Uhizan, two Galicians, who were formerly employ ed by Foley, Welsh & Stewart, G.T.P ontractors, on being shown the body stated that the dead man's name

Roman Fedenuik. He is a aGlician, and for the la our months had been employed a stableman in a construction camp or the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, 47 miles west of Wolf Creek. Small and Uhizan were also employed in the

Small, Uhizan and Roman Fedenuil decided to quit work last week, as in their opinion the wages were not large enough.

According to their story the three together took the train for Edmonton and arrived in the city at midnight but now connected with the Interior estry, has returned from a trip of last Thursday. That night they all Department at Ottawa, arrived here of Ottawa and cashed their cheques. Fedenuik cashed a cheque for one a drive of about twenty-five miles try as there will be a quantity to cided to continue their campaign ener- ren's Landing on the steamer Wolver- this they had three drinks in the Yale tion in respect to locating unknown the road. It is a well-known feet Hotel and then parted.

Last They Saw of Ferdenuik. saw of Roman Fedeniuk.

noticed that Roman Fedenuik's bag- tricity for the purpose of operating at points on the

WITH ESCAPED CONVICT

Oar Inspector Knocks Out Desper After a Fierce Struggle — Was
Heavily Armed and Would Not ACCUSED OF STEALING

Cliff, Wash., Aug. 21.-After a des perate hand-to-hand struggle in a clump of bushes on the brink of the olumbia river near here, Fred Greer, a car inspector, knocked out an escaped convict, who was immedi

arrived at Cliff and a search was general storekeeper of the road. the freight train was about to pull and made for the bushes. Greer fol- charge the three men with conspirlowed in hot pursuit and when he acy to defeat and defraud the railread

BOY HANGED HIMSELF.

Lindsay, Ont., Aug. 22-Hugh Mchanging from the beam. An alarm fasten guilt on the culpable persons. was at once given but life was ex-Stillwater, Minn., Aug. 22-Nearing tinct. Deceased and his brother, Gillthe end of his life journey, Thomas sot were recently committed by Mag-istrate Moore to the provincial instimere than 70 years, left the state for want of accommodation. It is nenitentiary here this morning to go supposed that he committed the rash that Arnst won by seven lengths in

Stole Goods in Hotel.

Brandon, Aug. 20 .- Mike Maylaw

HONESTLY BELIEVE 'FRUIT-A-TIVES'

The Greatest Cure For Rheumatism In The World"

KNOWLTON, QUE., Oct. 12th. 1909. "For many years, I suffered from severe Rheumatism, and the attacks were very distressing and prevented me from doing my ordinary work. I tried many remedies and physicians' treatments, but nothing seemed to do me much good, and I was becoming very anxious for fear I would become a permanent cripple from the disease.

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Such a statement could not be bought from a man like Mr. Mills. He thinks too much of his good name, to sell it or sign it to an untruth. Mr. Mills tried "Fruit-a-tives" after all other treatment failed—and "Fruit-a-tives" cured him of Rheumatism. In the goodness of his heart, he wrote the above letter in order that sufferers in all parts of Canada would know that there is one remedy that actually does cure Rheumatism. This testimonial was entirely unsolicited on our part. We did not know that Mr Mills was taking "Fruit-a-tives" until we received the above letter.

It is a case like Mr. Mills' that proves the marvellous powers of "Fruit-a-tives" in arresting and curing disease. It may be stated, without fear of contradiction, that "Fruit-a-tives" will positively cure Rheumatism when properly used.

"Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made of fruit juices and the greatest Pharmatic property.

sm cure known to modern science. soc. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c. Sold by all dealers or sempostpaid, on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

MAY ELECTRIFY THE NEW RAILWAY TO HUDSON BAY

William Ogilvie, of the Interior Department, Investigates the Sources of Power—If Operated by Electricity a Great Saving Would be Effected
—Action to Be Taken in the Matter Will Be Made Known at Next

Norway House, Aug. 20 .- William when it will be brought up for discus-Ogilvie, ex-governor of the Yukon, | sion. "From a rough calculation it is some weeks duration through the new slept on the station platform, and in on his way down the Nelson river to road was operated by electricity inquite reasonable to assume that if the territory which will be opened up by the morning went down to the Bank Port Nelson and York Factory. Mr. stead of steam, it would effect a large Ogilvie's northern trip, it was learned, saving in fuel, owing to the almost Mr. Knechel came down from War-hundred and seventeen dollars. After is to secure full and accurate informa-

water falls and also to determine the the road. It is a well-known fact velocity of the rivers and rapids with-This was the last that the two men in close proximity to the line of the miles for very little added expense, Hudson Bay railway, with the view of therefore supposing we were not alto-Saturday morning Small and Uhizan the government's going ahead with gether successful in locating all the rocured their baggage at the station the development of all water powers power we required right at the line it terday, but not a strike breaker ap- try along the new line. One party Krastino avenue. At the time they which will be used to generate elecand had it sent to a lodging-house on in the vicinity of the line of railway,

> On examining the body this morn- said: "Of course it will depend entirely and his party spent about a month on ing one hundred and fifteen dollars upon the amount of power that can the Saskatchewan river between were found in the man's left boot, so be harnessed at intervals not exceed. Prince Albert and Lake Winnipeg. that if robbery was the motive of the ing 25 miles, along the line of rail- From observations made on the trip is murder the murderers evidently did way. Although we already have a could be seen that he was favorably not procure the booty they were after. fair idea of the location of the prin- impressed with the project now or cipal water falls near the line of sur- foot to make the river navigable for vey, yet the information at hand is boats drawing eight and ten feet of

very indefinite and, much too inaccu- water. At Grand Rapids, he claims rate for the government to work on. that the falls and rapids there will, Whatever is to be done in the matter, with very little cost, produce 350,000

wii), in all probability, be made known horse power and the amount in sight at the next session of parliament, would reach 150,000 horse power.

MILLION AND A HALF Frank M. Harriman, Chas. L. Ewing and John M. Taylor Are Arrested--Prisoners Are Said to Have Secured \$1,000,000 by Looting Construction Funds.

Chicago, Aug. 21-Three former ex-The convict would not give his ecutive officers of the Illinois Central submit to capture without a struggle. The men arrested were Frank B. Har-Word was received by the North riman, formerly general manager of Bank station agent here at daybreak the riman, formerly general manager of phone wires are down. Before comyesterday that two convicts had es- the road; Charles L. Ewing, formerly caped from a road gang near Lyle, manager of the lines north of the Vashington. Freight train No. 76 Ohio river; John M. Taylor, formerly The warrants, sworn to by J. T.

out one of them darted from the train Harahan, of the Illinois Central, came upon them there was a fierce by false pretences, and with operating

Harriman and Ewing were taken to the Harrison street police station. Their bonds, \$10,000, were signed by a professional bondsman. Detectives under the direction of President Harfrauds, other than those connected ayden, jr., son of Hugh McFayden, with padded car repairs bills. These of the village of Glenarm, was found are said to involve the pilfering of ast evening hanging in his father's \$1,000,000 or more from construction barn. Maggie, his sister, had occa- funds. The investigators say they sion to go to the barn at six o'clock have procured several confessions, and to her horror found her brother which will be used in their attempt to

> Arnst Won by Seven Lengths. Barry sculling championship race is 20 mins., 14 3-5 secs. barry was

would be no great undertaking to de velop and transmit power obtainable at points on the different rivers, ever

Saskatchewan Naviertion Before arriving here Mr. Ogfivie

DEATHS FROM FOREST FIRES

Many Reported to Have Perished From the Flames Spokane, Wash., Aug. 22.-Hourly ports from fires in the forests of orthern Idaho and through Western Meniana are increasing the toll of de. d. The latest figures from .. Willaco are that forty-five fighters pro hably inverperished. In the hills near Sand Point, Idaho, Forest Ranger Van Dycke and a crew of eighty five recruited in Spokane are reported to have perished by flames. A wo

man and her daughter perished at Five are known to have died near Newport in an attempt to reach the Pacific between Snokane and Helena numberless fires are known to be raging fiercely, but definite report cannot munication with Libby, Montana, ended it was reported that every male re-200 paid fire fighters to divert Flower Creek to the south side of the village as a protection against the flames

driving up around that district. DROWNED WHILE FISHING.

Fish Line Entangled in His Arms as He Tried to Struggle. Vancouver, Aug. 20-His arms entangled in coils of fishing line, the body of Tommy Muir, son of E. A. Muir, a Vernon chemist, found at Vernon today submerged in five feet of water. With his brother Arthur the lad had gone to fish and fell off the end of a float. The fish line became entangled around his arms and unable to struggle he drowned. The boy was a nephew of L. A. Stafford.

Building Laborers Scarce in Brandon rations are being delayed here as a result of the scarcity of bricklayers. One employer says that he is offering 75 cents an hour, although the scale is 65 cents and with that he cannot secure the men. The general supply of laborers falls short of the demand. The competition from the farmers is strong and the result is Louisville, Ky., died in a hospital from of employment will be short on acinjuries suffered at Mount Vernon, count of the light crops. The men fell 15 feet to the rocks, striking his sibilities devolving upon the mayor of through an unconditional parion, supposed to be stolen. Maylaw claims ind., Thursday, when his balloon ex- may later come back to the building head and fracturing his skull.

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THE BARR COLONISTS

They are Getting on Their Feet After a Few Years' Struggle-

Toronto, August 18.-The panying the Laurier party, writes as race track, and some 2,500 spectator follows regarding the thriving town

It was a hard struggling experience for the first few years, but they are now getting on their feet. One can get no idea of their farms from the railroad, for they are farther back, but the crops are good this year, the wheat averaging over 25 bushels, the oats about 55 or 50 and bariey so
40 bushels. Last year they had a
bumper crop, and, indeed, there has
not been a failure from drought since

The definition of the General Session

Ser Wiffeld Lancier Pays Call to ats about 55 or 60 and barley 38 to

There are at least fifteen steam or gasofine plows within a radius of twelve miles at work now breaking up

The wheat yield last year, which was tion of conference. Whether the genparticularly good, varied from 24 to
45 bushels per acre, oats 40 bushels and up, barley 28 bushels and up.

There was \$170,000 worth of farm tendency is undecided between one, implements sold here last rear and furing the first six months of this year over \$20,000 worth has been sold.

Many prizes for grain have been won by the Barr colonists. At the Provincial Seed Fair at Regina, 1910, Lloydminster took first and third prizes for wheat, first and third for barley, second for oats and second for the first six and third for barley, second for oats and second for the first six and third for barley, second for oats and second for wincial Eair, 1910, Lloydminster took first and third for barley, second for oats and second for the first six and third for barley, second for oats and second for the first six and third for barley, second for oats and second for the first six and third for barley, second for oats and second for the first six and third for barley, second for oats and second for the first six and third for barley, second for oats and second for the first six and third for barley, second for oats and second for the first six and third for barley, second for oats and second for the first six and third for barley, second for oats and second for the first six and third for barley, second for oats and second for the first six and third for barley, second for oats and second for the first six and third for barley, second for oats and second for the first six and third for barley, second for oats and second for the first six and third for barley second for oats and second for the first six and third for barley second for oats and second for the first six and third for barley second for oats and second for the first six and third for barley second for oats and second for the first six and third for barley second for oats and second for the first six and third for barley second for oats and second for the first six and third for second for

mixed farming and \$20,000 worth of cattle were shipped last year and some 20 carloads of hogs. The large packing plant at Edmonton provides an easily accessible market for the hogs. This is also a good country for

vinces were re-arranged in 1905 this was made the boundary line between the human race. There are great truths held in common by us all. The was overcome by organizing the truths most effective in uplifting the nation. Canada is the executive board of the United and the eastern section as an Albertan village and Managing Director A. J. Rosa Confesses to Crime.

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It will be About Ten or Twelve in the upper ators.

Cape Town, Aug. 20—Jameson, Kerreman, Sayer, Fisher, Hertz, Graaf and Dr. Speaking at Grand Managing Director A. J. Rosa Confesses to Crime.

Montreal, Aug. 20.—After hearing the evidence in the case of Archibold Orr, charged with aggravated assault upon his wife, Judge Choquet, in the disbursement of the funds by Jameson upon disk passed.

societies are very active organizations



no attue one hours of suffering. We kned to one hours and salves, but he got to better. He refused his food, got quite, hin and worn, and was reduced to a very erious condition. I was advised to try lam Buk, and did to. It was wonderful ow it seemed to cool and ease the child's arning, painful skin. Zam Buk from the

ere, and the St. John's Choral Society The Lloydminster Athletic Associa-tion includes football, breeball, crick-et, hockey and tenms clubs. There

Marketed are several old country international blavers in the football team, which recently tied with the Edmonton Caledonians, but were beaten in the final with the Northern Alberta Leaguers last year. Last 12th of July the Orangeme

pondent of the Toronto News, accom-held their sports at the large well-laid were in attendance.

of Lloydminster:

The Earr colonists, who came out lifere from England and took up land in 1903, have made good—at least a considerable number of them have.

It was a hard structure of them have.

METHODIST MINISTERS

Conference.

creased.

Of last year's crop there has been morning by a vote of 21 to 15 to 15 to 16 the estimate of population of the morning by a vote of 21 to 15 to 16 to 16 to 16 the estimate of population of the lengthen the pastoral term to eight three prairie provinces on March 31, 376,000 bushels of oats, 10,000 bushels of flax vote of the quarterly boards and action of conference. Whether the pastoral term to eight three prairie provinces on March 31, Manifoba would today be entitled to fifteen instead of ten members. Sask-atchewan to class the particularly good, varied from 24 to 15 bushels be a conference.

wincial Fair, 1910, Lloydminster took the first, second and third prizes for wheat, first for oats, second for flax, third for barley and a silver cup for the best exhibit of milling oats.

Other prizes were won at the Cal
Other prizes were won at the Cal-Lloydminster stood second in the Dr. Rickman; New Brunswick, Dr. competition for standing fields of Sprague, Nova Scotia, Rev. G. J. Bond Newfoundland, Hon. J. B. Woods; Dr.

Poultry raising is found to be very profitable, and in ten weeks last year termoon, accompanied by Hon. Mr. Graham and E. M. MacDonald. The profitable, and in ten week triped out Granam and E. a. Mactivity the government creamery turned out premier was sreeted with rounds of

positive proof that the automobile that carried the murderers Moir and Taggart away when they escaped from the Hamilton asylum, had crossed the border, Provincial Inspector Main stated emphatically that he had been unable so far to find any trace of either of the two fugitives.

Constable Lacey, who was present immediately pursued the refreating Hellar, tablet presented by the city of Bristable to the constable to the constable

FOR WESTERN CANADA

Ottawa, Aug. 21. According figures obtainable at the burea nsus and statistics, those who have een figuring out a marked shifting of parliamentary power to the west from the east in the redistribution which will follow the next decenned ensus may be considerably astray in heir calculations.

While the census proper is enumerted only once in ten years, there is entation of 65, which determines the

On March 31, according to the official estimate, the population of Que bec was 2,154,000, as compared with 1,648,898 when the census was taken in 1901. On the basis of this total

BIG MINE CLOSES DOWN.

Liquidation Ends One of Mining Romances of West.

at the town of Rossiand and drew ing plane—there is only one—is locat-attention to the whole of the Kooten ed behind the rear rudger, and thus ays. Because of its success, numerous one of the earliest features of the wild-cat propositions were floated, and aeroplane passes out of existence in the this new type.

Winnipeg, Aug. 21. For the last thirty hours Manitoba has been in a sort of dusty haze which no one is able to account

The sun is dim and red, and the moon also is red. A stead-ily lowering barometer and falling temperature are also noted, but the general impresis that forest fires of great magnitude are causing smoke, the haze having a smoky appearance. However, enquiry along the lines of rall-ways falls to locate a fire of any magnitude. Although one is reported in the Dauphin district, and another in the Riding * mountains, they are not of any

CURTISS WILL TAKE WOMEN ON A FLIGHT

Aviator at Meet, Which Opens Sheepshead Bay Race Track, Has Received a Large Number of Ap-plications for Aerial "Joy Rides."

New York, Aug. 18.—Among the under the caption, "Would Feed at events for the aviation tournament," Public Crib," referring to claims which will be held at the Sheepshead Bay race track, beginning Friday of the week, are a number of flights by treatment of patients in the Isolation beautiful. In quoting the medical health.

ing set up by the Wrights to replace a machine smashed by Brookins. In Vancouver, Aug. 21.—With the carry five persons if necessary, there is Roi mine going into liquidation, is nothing in front of the driver's seat. there is ended one of the mining The front elevation planes are gone romances of the west, and the only and the two main planes catch the romances of the west, and the 'only and the two main planes catch the one of its kind in Canada. Discovally in include contract so far as the ered in the early nineties, it started aeroplane is concerned. The elevat-

The reason that Barr colonists were able to exhibit grain in both Alberta and Saskatchewan competitions is in politics we have to agree to disagree. The object of political government is to build up the country; of the Christian church to build up.

There are great originally low, but they went and the place half occupied by and those who were holding at the drome in the place half occupied by and those who were holding at the drome in the place half occupied by the dummy warships used in the time of the sale to an English company, which of late years operated it, week it will be ready so that Harmon the treasury bankrupt there seems and his fellow aviators can make at nothing in store for them but to remove the provided that any place is the drome in the place half occupied by the dummy warships used in the time of the sale to an English company, which of late years operated it, week it will be ready so that Harmon the treasury bankrupt there seems and his fellow aviators can make at nothing in store for them but to remove the provident Thos.

homage to the dead nurse were unable to find places inside the church, and stood outside during the ceremony.

NEWPOUNDLESSED

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SHOT BARTENDER WITH BIFLE.

Limber-jack Kills Bartender and Escapes Capturs.

Farnie, B.C., Aug. 21.—Martin Hellar, a lumber-jack entered an hotel at Riagg, fhirty miles south of here, with a nide looking for the bartender and typide. An alterestical workers should be provided with rubber gloves.

Murderers Still Fugitives.

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Nalgara Falls, Ont., Aug. 18.—In spite of raports to the effect that Constable Tufferd, of Beamsville, that mediately pursued the refreating Hellar, a life on the constable taken proof that the automobile mediately pursued the refreating Hellar, marks the site of Guy's first colony m

an investigation will be held on Tues-

Naval College Will be Opened at Hal-

that the examination for cadets desiring to enter the Naval college at Halifax would be conducted under the service condition as for the regu lars, in October.

the end of the year, with thirty cadets and fifteen will be added yearly The examination, which will be held all over Canada, will be on the com-They incur the obligation to serve. \$500.

After this service cadets become nidshipmen and draw pay, and after three and a half year's service are ravages of cholera in Italy, and fear-qualified for sub-lieutenants. less of danger has intimated his in-Candidates as cadets must be the sons of British subjects and of two

tion of the United Mine Workers was to the amount of \$125,000. In addi-

There are no lights visible at night, whereas there used to be a grand illumination. The house presented every appearance of being deserted.

At last Mrs. Little met a man whom she described as a "Macedonian patriot," who said Abdul Hamid had turned his money over to the Young Turk party and had then been allowed to go to Constantinople or wherever he wanted to go.

he wanted to go. MAKES SERIOUS CHARGE.

Calgary Man Alleges Petty Grafting on Part of Building Inspector. Calgary, Aug. 20.—R. C. Thomas on Saturday made assertions before the city commissioners, which prac-tically accuse Building Inspector Harrison of petty grafting.

his charges were to those present, but

Ottawa, Aug. 20-It is announced

The Naval college will open near petitive basis, and the highest thinty King Emmanuel, Fearless of Percompetitors will be entitled to enter. The tuition fee for a two-yea course will be \$200, and the expense

'ears' residence in Canada.

STATEMENT RETRACTED. On Tuesday, the 16th inst., the Bulletin published a statement from Dr. Whitelaw, city medical health officer. under the caption, "Would Feed at Public Crib," referring to claims brought against the city for damages.

thus week, are a number of flights by treatment of patients in the Isolation Glen H. Curtiss with passengers. The solitary has received a number of applications from persons who wish nim a lot of lawyers would like to feed at," to take them aloft. While it is impossible to comply with the wishes of ment was intended to apply other than all of these, he has decided that he will take up some of the solitary and solitary made have been all the solitary made all the solitary made have been all the solitary made all the solitary made have been all the solitary made all the solitary made have been all the solitary made all the solita

REAL FIGHTING GROUND.

Was Pennsylvania—Delegates at U.
M. W. Conventions Criticize Conduct
of Affairs.

Indianapolis, Aug. 20-The conven startled by the fact brought to light that the physicians now in charge of the blown off, all of St. Georges. In the discussion of reports that the inflicted districts will be able to stay. An investibation is being ma the treasury is bankrupt. The organizathe disease, but so far the deaths have the cause of the explosion. There in tion is in debt to locals for borrowing been very high, those attacked in many were thirteen passengers on the boat it was the placing of these on the this new type.

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We anish the deroplane colony at the total the the deroplane colony at the term of the the the time of the convention the miners paying proposition. Its shares were at sea. An imitation ship wreck is must depend upon the assessments of the present week. Five years ago the the present week. Five years ago the the present week. Five years ago the the present week. the present week. Five years ago the organization had a bank balance of nearly \$1,000,000. The delegates declare that with \$5,000 men idle and

hathpine whether it be ornamental of otherwise.

One of the property of the street of

He would not state definitely what

The Old Folks

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Entirely different from common laxatives. Pleasant to take, mild and painless. A tablet (or less) at bed-time regulates the bowels perfectly. Increasing doses never heeded. Compounded, like all the 425 NA-DRU-CO preparations, by expert chemists. Money back if not satisfactory. 25c. a box. If your druggist has not yet stocked them, send 25c. and we will mail them.

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ITALY SWEPT BY A CHOLERA SCOURGE

sonal Danger, Will Visit In-fected Districts

Turin, Italy, Aug. 18.-King Emmanuel is greatly concerned over the tention of going among his afflicted people.

interest and sympathy and is order- jured. ing assistance from her private purse. Should the King go to the scene of infection, the Queen has declared that she will go also.

The Pope has directed the clergy to employ all their means and influence to combat the scourge, and especially to enforce hygienic measures and the isolation of suspects. Rome, Italy, Aug. 17 .- The gravity of the situation in the province of

The town of Trani is bady infect- finitely learned today that four pered and of the 44 deaths reported 20 s. ns were killed in the explosion of a have occurred in that place. There gasoline tank which wrecked a gasohave been ten deaths at Barletta, line ferry boat in St. George's bay and, one at Biscoglie, four at Mar- ously injured, two probably fatally. guerita de Savoia, three at Andria The dead: Arthur Goodland, Samuel and three at Trinita-Poli.

Dr. Ruetti, who had been sent from Behoit, all of St. Georges. Rome to direct the work of sanita- Probably fatally injured: Miss Hila tion, has been appointed a royal com- Cappen, Worcester, Mass.; and Walhissioner with full powers. Decrees ter Gillis, Nova Scotia. have been issued forbidding fairs, processions, feasts, etc.

cases dying within 24 hours. The present epidemic therefore is of were thrown into the water by the a violent type, and as it has secured a effect of the explosion, and they were strong foothold the general fear is held the only ones to escape serious in-that it will be difficult to check. In jury, being rescued quickly. The boat

MAJORITY FOR BOTHA.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 20-The horrors of the cholera scourge in Russia, according to Professor Rein, of the Red Cross, who has been sent by the gov-ernment to South Russia to the disease, are steadily increasing.

many instances because their parents and adult relatives have been swept away by the disease, leaving them unsup-ported. There is no indication yet of the epidemic diminishing in vigor, and thousands of new cases are being registered daily, the official figures, though immense, understating the full force of the disease, owing to the impossibility of

registering all cases.

Children are starving in

Ottawa, Aug. 18 .- A tragic shootng affair occurred this afternoon at Vare, on the G.T.R. line to Montreal. about 15 miles from Ottawa. Dr.

OTTAWA PHYSICIAN

SHOT BY CRAZY MAN

Dr. Wm. Emprey Called to Attend Alfred Blondin, Who Fires on Him

Inflicting Probably Fatal Injuries

Wm. Emprey, a well-known local phyfred Blondin He was not killed out-The Queen also is manifesting great right but is thought to be fatally in-It appears that Blondin sent for the doctor saying he was ill. When the latter approached he shot. afterwards harricaded himself in the

> house and this afternoon is keeping the neighbors at bay. No reason except a fit of temporary insanity is assigned for the crime. Blondin is about 35 years old.

FOUR KILLED IN EXPLOSION soline Tank in Ferry Boat on St.

George's Bay, Nfld., Blows up. Curling, Nfld., Aug. 19-It was deyesterday. Five persons were seri-

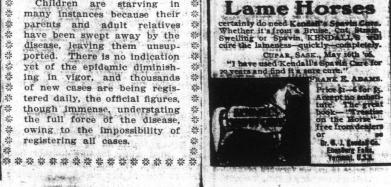
White, Thomas Ryan, W. D. Francis Seriously injured: Miss Butte, both

The authorities express confidence burned and Wilfrid McLean, arm An investibation is being made into

GOUGED OUT WIFE'S EYE.

wastern section as an Albertan vaccus and a state for the control of the control

Fight Pictures Prohibited in Yukon. Cttawa, Aug. 18 .- An order has been sent out by the Controller of the Northwest Mounted Police, prohibiting the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight pictures in the Yu-kon and the unorganized territories.



DEMENTED THEN

Kragg, Small Town Si Murder-Young Pa Demented Man Nai He is Being Hurrie

Fernie, B.C., Aug. 22 ling news that a foul mu committed at Kragg, 3 here on the Great Nort quickly followed by the body of the victim and Mrs. Palmer and Dr. Sa. the police officials and friends of the Palmer f turmoil. While Mrs. Pa man Lacey and Burt Raw tender at the Kragg hote ed at the table in the o'clock, they heard the gun in the direction of th where Wm. Palmer, son prietress, was on duty. at once rushed to the bar she was met by a man with a smoking rifle in 1 yond whom she discover of her son in a stooping

his hands pressed to his "Mother He Has Kill When young Palmer s er he exclaimed:-"Oh, mother, he has k has shot me through the The man, Martin Hell said: "Yes, I have killed will kill you too," butrushed by him and t arms about the stooping soon assisted him to the where he sank to the flo

by the rapid flow of bloo gunshot wounds in his Stood Policeman In the confusion which murderer escaped from and started down the ra Constable Lacey followe when the retreating man levelled his 30.30 Winche and told him to go back i want to be killed. Not thing heavier than a revol stable had to beat a temp and the man disappeare

Victim Died on Tre The northbound G. N train then due, was stopp Saunders, who happened

SAYS Duncan Campbell Scott T Western Canada-To Fifty-Five Indians Ar

Should Have Been D

INDIAN PAGE

Calgary, Aug. 23-"The Indians arrested at the fair for drunkenness follo dian pageant they held am informed by the police this was not half the should have arrested these pageants do no Duncan Campbell Scott. accountant and superint dian education in the de

Indian affairs at Ottawa, the city Saturday. Together with Inspec Agencies J. A. Markle, o Mr. Scott has been on the the south country lookin scyhools and various of

"Edmonton is holding cutting out this pageant l this is greatly appreciated partment," continued Mr. the reserves we found th gans, Blackfeet and Blood now beginning to put up they should have had this ed long ago. The pagean moralizing them, and it that a few theatrical peop with theatrical ideas can the way they are doing a the effect of the work th

partment is doing at suc pense on these reserves. Mr. Scott has held his p the agencies and reserve Columbia and was dow Cranbrook. "They don't s kind of thing in British he said. "The Indians'

NOT AFRAID OF MAR Report That No Harve Brought From Farthe

work as ordinary exhibi

Winnipeg, Aug. 20 .-- ' the usual harvesters' exc the Maritime provinces t the same as any other year difference is that this starting out first excursironto and the men from will come a little later. past years we usually

Maritime province men fi

"I never before heard

gested that harvesters fro

time provinces held any record in Western Canad they were either better or the others who come fr to the harvest fields. As never been suggested, a believe there is a word of charge." In the above words, son, general passenger ag C.P.R., yesterday dispose yarn published in a morn

the effect that the C.P.R.

bring any harvesters from time provinces this year.

sions from that part of being arranged and will b in a day or two. If you rliver is cluggish tone, and you feel dull, h stipated, take a dose of C Stomach and Liver Tablets fore retiring and you will

in the morning. Sold by

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COMPANY TREAL, 22

PHYSICIAN T BY CRAZY MAN

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injured: Miss Butte, both

n; Miss McDonald, badly nd Wilfrid McLean, arm all of St. Georges. of the explosion. There en passengers on the boat on into the water by the e explosion, and they were nes to escape serious rescued quickly. The boat nid-channel between St. nd Sandy Point when the

D OUT WIFE'S EYE. Montreal Man Found Guilty

in the case of Archibold with aggravated assault nd he promised the man entence unless he could evidence as to his good Tuesday of next week r said the case was one of that had come under his since he had been on the was proved that Orr ills wife from time to time nally in March last he beat eve with his thumb attack upon his wife Or Gill street restaurant where rking as a waiter. Yestere first day that the injured able to attend court. She

mum penalty for such sa that of which Orr is guilty ment for life.

witness box and her re-

estions were scarcely an

al Policeman Assaulted.

Aug. 18 .- Constable Judd seless by a blow from a University street, early

o had seen any suspiciers lurking in the neigh-Judd was teverely hurt. vent Spread of Cholera.

ug. 20.-Premier Briand of inspection to be taken break of cholera in Italy. res Prohibited in Yukon.

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DEMENTED MAN SHOOTS AND THEN STANDS OFF THE POLICE

Kragg, Small Town Situated Near Fernie, is Scene of a Cold Blooded Murder—Young Palmer, Son of Hotel Keeper, is Shot Three Times by Demented Man Named Hellar—Victim Dies in Arms of His Mother as He is Being Hurried to Fernie.

quickly followed by the arival of the death journey to Fernie. friends of the Palmer family into a the upper part of the breast and left turmoil. While Mrs. Palmer, Police-shoulder. man Lacey and Burt Rawson, the bargun in the direction of the bar room, night. where Wm. Palmer, son of the proprietress, was on duty. Mrs. Palmer once rushed to the bar room, where she was met by a man named Hellar with a smoking rifle in his hands, beyond whom she discovered the form

his hands pressed to his breast. "Mother He Has Killed Me." When young Palmer saw his mother he exclaimed:-

of her son in a stooping position with

"Oh, mother, he has killed me. He has shot me through the lungs." The man, Martin Hellar by name, said: "Yes, I have killed him and I will kill you too," but Mrs. Palmer soon assisted him to the dining room the hotel business. where he sank to the floor overcome by the rapid flow of blood from three gunshot wounds in his breast.

Stood Policeman Off. In the confusion which followed the and started down the railroad track, also lives in the Boundary district. Constable Lacey followed him but when the retreating man saw him he thing heavier than a revolver the constable had to beat a temporary retreat and the man disappeared in the

Victim Died on Train.

Fernie, B.C., Aug. 22-The start- held the train ong enough to have ling news that a foul murder had been young Palmer and his mother taken committed at Kragg, 30 miles below aboard and the wounded and griefhere on the Great Northern railway, stricken party started on a life and

body of the victim and the mother, An examination of the wounded Mrs. Palmer and Dr. Saunders, threw man disclosed that three shots had the police officials and immediate been fired, all of which had entered

Two of these evidently had penetender at the Kragg hotel, were seat- trated the upper part of the lungs ed at the table in the dining room and proved fatal, the young man expartaking of their dinner at 18 piring in the arms of his mother beo'clock, they heard the report of a fore the train reached here last

> Thought to be Demented. Mrs. Palmer stated to a representative of the press, when seen shortly after the arrival of the train that she thought the man, Hellar, was partially demented and that he seems to harbor a grudge against Rawson,

> the bar tender, because she had discharged him from her service some time ago and she had taken Rawson in his place. The body of young Palmer, who was dertaker's parlors and Coroner Bleasdell will hold an inquest.

Mrs. Palmer is well known here and rushed by him and throwing her at Coal Creek, where she resided bearms about the stooping form of her fore going to Kragg to embark in She has been separated from her

husband for several years and he is said to be residing in Nanaimo. A young son works in the Coal Creek mines and a married son lives murderer escaped from the building at Ladysmith. A married daughter Arrest is Expected.

The man, Hellar, is said to be levelled his 30.30 Winchester at him slightly demented and it is thought and told him to go back if he did not he visited the place yesterday evenwant to be killed. Not having any- ing with the intention of wreaking vengeance upon them.

While he is a desperate man it is thought that the police will be able to arrest him without serious trouble. He has been living in a shack on The northbound G. N. passenger Gold Creek on the west side of the train then due, was stopped and Dr. Kootenay river about three miles Saunders, who happened to be aboard, from Kragg.

They are much more advanced there

they do not have these pageants and

Mr. Scott has heul his present posi-

service in 1879, and was rapidly pro-

Mr. Scott is a Canadian, his father

INDIAN PAGEANTS DO HARM SAYS GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL

Duncan Campbell Scott Thinks Such elebrations Should be Tabooed in Western Canada-Tells of Leth bridge's Experience in Such Matters-Fifty-Five Indians Arrested There Following Pageant and the Number Should Have Been Double That if all the Offenders Had Been Gathered

Calgary, Aug. 23-"There were 55 fairs are beneficial to them. We want Indians arrested at the Lethbridge to get them into this habit here, and fair for drunkenness following the In- get them to exhibit fruits and vegetdian pageant they held there, and I ables and live stock as they do there. am informed by the police there that In British Columbia the Indians are this was not half the number they more of a factor in the labor market should have arrested. Yet the say than they are in Alberta, as they work these pageants do no harm," said largely at salmon fishing and in the Duncan Campbell Scott, F.R.S.C., chief canneries, as well as at berry and fruit eccountant and superintendent of In- picking in the Okanagan. Indian affairs at Ottawa, who was in than they are here, and all because

Together with Inspector of Indian old time dances, all of which will icles J. A. Markle, of Red Deer, have to be abolished if we wish to get Mr. Scott has been on the reserve in results for our work." the south country looking into the scyhools and various other maters tion since 1893. He entered the civil

"Edmonton is holding a fair and moted through all grades, and alcutting out this pageant business, and though he is only 48 years of age is this is greatly appreciated by the de- one of the best Indian authorities in partment," continued Mr. Scott. "On the country. He is also an author of the reserves we found that the Pie- no mean merit, having published sevthat a few theatrical people or people being the Rev. William Scott, of the with theatrical ideas can go ahead Methodist church, and his mother bethe way they are doing and destroy fore marriage was Belle W. Botsford,

Mr. Scott has held his present posi- sports which is canoeing, skating and the agencies and reserves in British other outdoor sports, is his principal Columbia and was down as far as recreation. He was joint editor with Cranbrook. "They don't go in for this Pelham Edgar, Ph.D., of "Makers of kind of thing in British Columbia," Canada," the well known series of hishe said. "The Indians' exhibit their torical biographies of famous Canwork as ordinary exhibitors and the adians.

NOT AFRAID OF MARITIMERS.

Report That No Harvesters to B Brought From Farthest East is

Winnipeg, Aug. 20 .- "There will be the usual harvesters' excursions from the Maritime provinces this year, just nutelli, who is travelling by way of the same as any other year. The only Switerland and Belgium in order to the hay crop. At all points timothy the Maritime provinces this year, just difference is that this year we are starting out first excursions from Toronto and the men from farther east at the Archbishop's house in West-

gested that harvesters from the Mari- will join him at Liverpool. the others who come from the east Galt, Ontario, on hursday.

C.P.R., yesterday disposed of a wild ship. the effect that the C.P.R. would not Canada Trust Co. was held here tobring any harvesters from the Mariday, but representatives of the press time provinces this year. The excur- were not admitted. sions from that part of Canada are being arranged and will be annonuced

fore retiring and you will feel all right 79 to 54, but the contest was hardin the morning. Sold by all dealers, fought from start to finish.

TO MEET VANNUTELLI.

The Cardinal Will be Met at Dover by Canon Gauthier. Canadian Associated Press.

ondon, Aug. 23-Canon Gautier has gone to Dover to meet Cardinal Vanwill come a little later, whereas in past years we usually brought the Maritime province men first minster until embarkation. Cardinal Varnutelli is accompanied by his niece, Signoria Vannutelli, his nephew OF CHILDREN! Count Galileo Vannutelli, and Prince "I never before heard it even sug-Findmand De Croig. Cardinal Logue

time provinces held any unenviable zM. Dunford, an electrician of Renthey were either better or worse than thirteen children, will emigrate to

believe there is a word of truth in the Jack Donaldson has accepted the harge."

challenge of Eastman, the Canadian sprinter, for a race at 100 yards for son, general passenger agent of the the world's profesisonal championyarn published in a morning paper to The annual meetig of the Western

C. P. Cricket Team Wins.

If you rilver is fluggish and out of crowd saw the Canadian Pacific crick-

EXPERTS REPORT ON

Winnipeg, Aug. 19.—Special corresvicinity of Edmonton:

Calgary to Edmonton.

so great. farming, stock raising and dairying, that in results, and this year will mark sailed from Montreal. rather than wheat growing, draw the progress and not retarding in Central 31 years of age, was taken to the unattention of the farmers. Each year Alberta. sees the acreage increased, and fall wheat is being grown with success. I arrived at Ryley this morning,

and will realize fair returns. Good Crops North of Calgary.

little from Olds to Wetaskiwin.

wheat is poor. Oats Mostly Grown

the effect of the work the Indian department is doing at such great experience on these reserves.

| A prominent American violinist. Mr. | Scott is something of an amateur and many fields will yield as low as prevented by the police. | Scott is something of an amateur and many fields will yield as low as prevented by the police. | Clivio was prevented by the police. | cool and moist conditions, the pat five or thirty bushels. crop on this line should average be-

quired for home consumption. crops are good, some not. At Inn's-

Large Surplus of Hay.

only a medium crop except, possibly,

OF CHILDREN'S DEATHS!

Records show that by ar the record in Western Canada, or that wick, Leytonstone, with his wife and greatest number of deaths among little ones occur during the hot sumthe others who come from the east Galt, Ontario, on hursday. Five difficulty in keeping baby's milk to the harvest fields. As I say, it has daughters have already secured places weet, improper food all tend towards bringing on those dreaded baby troubles - cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentry and other stomach and bowel troubles. To guard against these troubles Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the house An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent these deadly summer complaints or cure them if the come on suddenly. Mrs. O. Morin, Ste. Tite, Que., says: "My baby suffered from a severe attack of cholers Minneapolis, Aug. 23-A large infantum, but after giving him Baby's Own Tablets the trouble distone, and you feel dull, bilious, con- et team from Winnipeg defeat the appeared and he regained health stipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Minneapolis team at Lexington park, splendidly." The Tablets are sold Stomach and liver Tablets tonight be- St. Paul, yesterday. The score was by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams

line, I have made reports on crop and at Daysland, and some damage will have hay to sell. Out cutting Lacombe branch and Wetaskiwin, in- well under way and will be about days. Since the rains the weather is cluding Daysland afty miles east, on completed by September; some ten fine, but very cool. the Wetaskiwin-Stakatoon line. From days earlier than usual. Help, while Olds to Wetaskiwin conditions vary not abundant, will be secured from little. The various districts extend outlying homesteads, not more than west of the railway to the Rockies three hundred outsiders being requirand business is done with farmers fifty ed. Heavy showers have fallen every to one hundred miles west. On the day for some days, thus retarding east, however, the distances are not ripening, but today promises settled weather. The drouth will probably In these immense districts the cause a falling off of returns this year country is still new and but a small of one-third, but the increased acre-fraction is under cultivation. Mixed age and the extensiveness of mixed

Ryley and Holden

the dairying demand and the climatic after the heavy rain last night, I conditions. The wheat and oats on stopped only long enough to have a said last night, "about the Last retire from the hospital in a few timothy sod for the most part are not talk with some of the men, and I also West, but as far as I can see the Last good crops, although where the sod examined some specimens of grain West is a long way off yet. It may has been well worked I have seen I then took the local for Holden and a long time before the limit of settlesome of the best. The early spring drove all afternoon through this disthis year seems to have killed out trict. The two towns being only ten This is Sir John's third visit to some fields of winter wheat in every miles apart, and the soil being the Canada, and he said that every time district, but the farmers sowed oats same, the crop conditions are very he came here he wanted to invest much alike. Both are new districts, more of his money in the land. When and sparsely settled, but settlers are he got back to England, he said, he In such large districts and with coming in and a great deal of land should tell all his friends who wanted prevailing rains and poor roads, I is being broken. The oat crop precould not in my limited time inspect dominates, then wheat, barley and a tivating the earth that the Canadian anything like the total tributary area. anything like the total tributary area, crops are pretty fair. They have country he knew of. and the crops I did see, being nearer suffered from the drought, and the towns, where the land has been long- land is very little cultivated in many er under cultivation, were not as places. I saw both good and poor good as those on newer lands at a fields of wheat and oats, but the fordistance. Around Calgary the drouth mer exceeds the latter. I saw several was very destructive, but northward conditions improve, and thirty miles other hand I saw some fields of wheat that would average twenty-eight to out, around Crossfield, some crops appear good. Around Carstairs, ten to eighty. It would be difficult to fair, which closed on Saturday, its miles further north, I believe they are correctly estimate the total average very fair. In this forty miles and at for these grains, but wheat should holding of a great world's exposition Daysland and Stettler, spring wheat average from fifteen to twenty bushels in 1917 to celebrate the jubilee of is considerably grown, but at other to the acre, oats from thirty-four to confederation. Others favor 1913 as points fall wheat is almost entirely forty, and barley about twenty-eight. a more appropriate year. the only wheat attempted. The hay crop, although light, is plentiprospective yield of fall wheat varies ful, and both districts will find it pro-fitable to cut all available hay lands, quest the city and provincial govern-About 200,000 bushels of grain were ment to make a grant of additiona Good farmers have good crops shipped from these points last year. lands in Hastings park, which will on summer fallows and new lands. This year the farmers figure on a give the exhibition a total area of

throughout the line all the winter cent the total yield will not be much ing the site the most ideal on the conwheat I saw was good, and, I think, should average for the line close to should average for the line close to should average for the line close to the fifty miles east between Wetaskithirty bushels. Possibly the average win and Daysland runs along the POLICE WATCH ANARCHISTS. shipment from each point will be Battle valley, and crops are not visible 00,000 bushels. Spring wheat, where except around Lake Bittern and Cam- Attempt to Assassinate King Victor grown, shows signs of the drouth, and rose, where they show up well. The Emmanuel Feared by Authorities. the average will fall below eighteen Daysland district extends east and bushels. To the south the spring west twelve miles along the railway. and north and south about forty or ficial denial is made to the rumor that

one, after inspection of thousands of and poorly worked lands very light unknown destination causes much apacres I disagree with that report, ones. O. G. Mosier, on well worked prehension.

which recently said that not a good five thirty two hyphals nor agree sales at a great and agriculture of the same and the same agree of the same the reserves we found that the Piegans, Blackfeet and Bloods were only
now beginning to put up hay when
they should have had this work finished long ago. The pageants are dewhich will yield from sixty to ninety wheat for the district will average It is feared that the anarchists will

> Coming from Holden today I notictween thirty and forty bushels. Of ed very poor crops. No doubt this is this crop fully one-half will be re- one of the reasons for the misleading reports concerning crops along the Barley is grown for hog fodder and G.T.P., for it is by no means an aver- been held in Edmonton during exfor home requirements only. Some age of the districts I have so far in- hibition week, and arrangements were spected. Taking a long drive this under way for the event for some fail, where the best barley fields were the best, the poorest and the average ever, it has been found impossible to quired. Small four-hole Cook Stove, seen, smut was in evidence. Pranti- crops of the Viking district. The best get the faithful together and the cau- \$12.50. Fry Pan, 25c. Groceries at cally no flax was seen, but the root crops of wheat will average twenty- cus has been called off. It is underthe poorest are some fields that will pose of continuing the discussion on sixteen bushels to the acre.

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at Olds, where conditions seem more contrast in oats, some splendid fields favorable. In view of high prices for averaging eighty to eighty-five bush-THE CROP PROSPECTS

hay, and low prices for stock, the wild crop has been saved wherever possible, and at each point several hundred cars will be available for in the Opinion of All—Contrasts to Be Seen Along the Line of the Cutting

The average fields should yield about thirty bushels. The barley is good, and will average thirty-five bushels. In most cases the grain is short, but nothing but drought has affected the crops. The general impression seems at Glenullen by a representative of the Canadian Mounted Police, chargement of the Canadian Mounted Police of the Canadian Mounted Po hay crop sent south. At all points ed, but I feel confident that this is the distinction between good and poor somewhat underestimated. About 20 ed with having guilty knowledge of

SAYS WEST VEERING NORTH.

Sir John Langman Tells of the De

Montreal, Aug. 23.-Sir John I Langman of London, who equipped Night Watch Has Been Abandon and maintained the Langman field hospital in the South African war, was farming interests will overbalance a passenger on the Victorian, which

He has made a trip through Wes-

Oats is the staple crop, as it best suits but on finding the roads very muddy siastic over the west than ever. "We hear a good deal of talk," he

WANT WORLD'S FAIR. uccess of Exhibition Makes Coast People Ambitious.

the great success of Vancouver's first directors and officials now suggest the

The directors intend to aim for the Some fields of this wheat should regood two-third crop, but with an in-turn forty-five bushels to the acre and creased acrease of twenty-five per forest, mountains and seashore, maktinent. The Federal government wil

Rome, Italy, August 23.-While of-

fifty, with perhaps ten per cent, under an anarchist plot to be executed on from a pink ribbon for your pretty Credit Report and Collections, 141 At each point, the big fraction of Today I drove north and south. The el's visit to Montenegro has been disthe acreage is in oats. While I cannot describe the oat crop as a banner Land well prepared bears good crops; left the Argentine Republic for an lounce duck, for \$6.00; stock tar-

or more bushels per acre. I think about eighteen bushels, spring wheat land in some other European country the best oat crops are around La-only being grown. Well-sown oats and pass thence to Italy. The police combe. While the big proportion of are a good crop, but those on poor of Argentine and Italy are in constant

may be above my estimate of twenty- and all those who were advertised to speak are closely watched.

TORY CAUCUS CALLED OFF.

A Conservative caucus was to have Southern Alberta I have made careful age fields would yield fourteen to will be remembered that a convention Stevens, Tobins, Parker's and other The was held in Calgary some time ago average for the district will not be far for that same purpose, and that it from 15 bushels. I noticed the same was adjourned to meet in Edmonton

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ARRESTED FOR MURDER

Grand Trunk Pacific — Cutting north, rather than the entire surplus to be that a half-crop will be harvest-Winnipeg, Aug. 19.—Special correspondents of the Winnipeg Free Press made the following further reports on crop conditions in the districts in the weeds.

The distriction between good and poor somewhat underestimated. About 20 per cent, of an increased acreage is in crop this year. Last year there was Jerke, at Walsh on July 5. On that shipped about 100,000 bushels of weeds. At present fall wheat is being sown on summer fallows and new land for next year's crop. Hall storms have hay is being cut than in former day next year's crop. On the Calgary-Edmonton C.P.R. next year's crop. Hall storms have hay is being cut than in former occurred locally, I believe, at Stettler, years, and practically every farmer last week. The body of the murderconditions at Olds, Innisfail, Red has been done, but not enough to cause any alarm. The harvest is now well under way and will be about crushed and otherwise injured. Remilong is well known throughout Morcounty; he bears an excellent reputation among his neighbors in North Dakota and they are confident that he will be able to prove that he is inno- SEPTEMBER 1ST, commencing at cent of all knowledge of the crime.

MAYOR GAYNOR SOON WELL.

and He Will Soon Leave Hospital.

New York, Aug. 23-For the first time since he was shot by James J. Gallagher, nearly two weeks ago, the night watch upon Mayor Gaynor was abandoned by his physicians tonight. tern Canada, looking after invest- The bulletins had previously been ments and has returned more enthu- given and the full measure of the mayor's condition was indicated by the doctor's statement that he would

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particulars, "Teacher," care Bulletin.

eight to thirty bushels to the acre, and stood that the caucus was for the pur-In view of the great drouth in barely pay for cutting, while the aver-the election of a party leader. It outhern Alberta I have made careful age fields would yield fourteen to will be remembered that a convention. September 1st, 1910. State salary; lady teacher preferred .- P. A. Wurtz, ster

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EDMONTON NEWS

MONDAY'S DAILY.
HARVISTERS ARRIVE.
The first party of harvesters a
rived at the immigration halfs Mo fied with the wages which are be offered in this district and state while in the Battleford districts were able to set two and a half dol-lars a day, but up here in Edmontor the best wages offered are forty dollars a month, and thirty-five dollars a

FUNERAL OF ROBERT JONES.

The funeral of the late Robert A Jones took place Monday afternoon from the undertaking rooms of Cor etery. The funeral was conducted by the Masons of which society the deceased was a popular young mem ber. The electrical employees of the

BACK FROM TRIP EAST. Warden McCauley, of Edmonton

penitentiary, and Mrs. McCauley, returned on Saturday evening from a six weeks' trip to Eastern Canada. Coal mining began at the grounds about a week ago and all the coal for the buildings is now being mined by convict labor and stored in sheds near

DIDN'T KNOW OF HALLS. David Purdy, an immigrant from day morning, blissfully ignorant of the ract that such an institution as the immigration halls existed in Edmonton. After searching the entire city for a room he at length induced obliging clerk in one of the local hotels to rig him up a bed in one of the hotel halls and there he passed

Tuesday he was informed much to his surprise that as he was a new arrival in the country he would be provided with a free bed in the imnigration halls. So without more ado he packed his grip and departed for the halls, where he has been allotted con fertable quarters.

FARMER'S WELL POISONED. James Henderson, of Peavine Prai-

rie, stated at the R. N. W. M. P. barracks Tuesday morning that somebody had poisoned the water in his well. The well, which is an open one, is August 15th, inclusive: pumped by a windlass and bucket, and some weeks ago Henderson, in pulling up a bucket of water discovered that it was of a blue color.

The well, which is only a shallow one, was then searched and a bottle Located by Substitutes .. containing a blue liquid was found

Although there is no clue as to who Located but not registerplaced the bottle in the well Henderson suspects a neighbor with whom he recently had a quarrel. SURVEYOR BACK FROM NORTH.

H. L. Seymour, D.L.S., of Saunders Still on market. 3373 1981 N. Van Raulte, of London, England. and Seymour, returned to the city Average consumption yesterday from the north with a party ing, in close proximity to the pro- 200 of these that will never be prejected line of the Alberta and Great Waterways railways. It contains a lake about nine miles long and half a mile wide, which is said to be an ideal place for a summer resort, with sandy and wooded shores. Much of the land is well adapted to agriculbearing a rich surface soil of

CHINAMAN SUICIDES.

suicide Saturday morning between 7 self in the Saskatchewan river about a hundred yards below the bridge. Herbert Kemp and Louis Jourda, two river guides, who are employed by L. R. Voligny, chief engineer of the survey, which is now being made of the Saskatchewan river, were camped on the bank near the spot where the unfortunate Chinaman plunged to his

Walked to the Water. came walking down the bank this several days. morning towards their tent. He was

told him to get out of the canoe and sembled.

to tie it up again. The Chinaman made a motion at speaking, extends east to Missoula, ment is not six months' old and a

as if trying to force himself below the no accurate estimates of the fire's ies as high as \$25,000 has been dowater.

Endeavored to Rescue.

Fire Near St. Joe. Calling to his companion, Kemp spokane, Aug. 22.—Fire is only six got into the canoe and endeavored to miles from St. Joe tonight and large it was not the intention of Sir Bad on Powell when he first conceived

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has days these men lay in the creek, their upbuilding moral, physical and gendays these men lay in the creek, their been successfully used in nine epidemics of dysentery. It has never been known to fall. It is equally valuable both sides of the creek. The hospital for children and adults, and when re-duced with water and sweetened, it is necessary to take and by vall dealers. The necessary of good fellowship and courtesy. So great has become the inter-tor children and adults, and when re-at St. Joe is filled with refugees suffer-ing from injuries and burns.

reached deep water and was sucked under by the current.

He never 1 se again.

His Name Found Out. Later investigations by the police evealed the fact that the Chinaman lame was Wong Yuen, but he wa nknown here and had just arrive from Vancouver a few days ago. came originally from Canton and was

PRESS AIDS SLEUTHS.

cotland Yard Welcomed Pre

London, Aug. 23.—Scotland Yard, provide a publicity that may be helpber. The electrical employees of the city turned out in a body out of res. ful to the police in capturing crimin will attend the opening of the Ed. instead of twenty feet as first planned, taken the city attendance of the Ed.

London news editors were surpris-

Scotland Yard is under the administration of the Home Office, the North America, and found even in sion of an entire ravine, which will chief of which is Winston Churchill. Chili and the southern hemisphere. nondent himself and is familiar with discovered that newspapers exist and this morning. may be useful in assisting the authorities in solving mysteries after it had

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news has been reported,

Wallace People Recover.

FIRES CONTINUE UNABATED.

of Coeur D'Alene district have passed

Will Be None Available in Ten to develop the bay as an individual. Months. Ottawa, August 22.—The following smallness of the unit, the Boy Scouts Ottawa, August 22.—The following statement has been issued regarding are found where there are no cadet instead of the building of a half. The secretary of the union states period from January 1st, 1910, to country.

Total issued by Department of Interior Located by Veterans. .. 2111 3793 the United States. Instruments registered . . 2826 4454 "I have been very pleased with the

additional cost. Neither efficiency of the scouts I have in-556 spected thus far in Canada. I found offers were acceptable to the property holders. Finaly, when the commissome excellent units in British Columsioners had about given up hope of 3274 5010 bia and others in Alberta." getting the money for the building of General Baden-Powell is accompanthe full bridge, there came the offer. 1736 ied on his trip by Captain Iromie and of Carruthers & Round on behalf of

Chief of Scouts. 233. horses, having completed the survey month fall as low as 190 (which was a professor of Oxford. He inherits a called at once by Mayor Lee to constitution of townships 61, 62 and 63 in ranges the number registered during February ability which enables him to sider it. 19 and 20 west of the fourth merid- ary last), there will not be an avail- produce readable books. His first lan. The land surveyed lies about 25 able scrip in ten months' time, as miles southeast of Athabasca Land- without a doubt there will be at least "Become least of Mass accepted, provisional to the ap

was twenty years ago. In his later meeting on Tuesday evening next, years his interest in "Pig Sticking" seems to have given way antirely be have swept past Wallace. The towns in 1898, "Scouting for Boys."

constantly growing as the forest rang- in Ashanti, Matabeleland and South ing to blue print herewith. With the ers with red eyes and blackened faces Africa. At the time of the latter cam- distinct understanding, however, that penetrate the trails now checked with paign he was lieutenant-colonel com- these parcels of land shall be dedicatfallen logs and bring word of fire manding the 5th Dragoon Guards, and ed solely as park or ornamenta and eight o'clock by drowning him- fighting crews cut off, camps wiped his famous hundred-day defence of grounds, to the use of the public for out, ranchers and settlers caught in Mafeking gained him a promotion to ever." the path of the flames and mountain be major-general. After the close of It is conditional upon the accept-towns left in ashes. Since the report the war he organized the South Afriance of the offer that work on the of the bullion mine tragedy no further can constabulary and in 1898 founded bridge be started finmediately. the Boy Scouts. Forest Supervisor Weigl has heard The Boy Scouts.

from practically all of his assistants. The Boy Scouts' idea was first disand expresses no alarm that the iso covered at the siege of Mareking, lated gangs of fire fighters are cut off from communication. He is worried town surrounded in 1893-1900, and about Ranger Neville, fighting with a hemmed within its confines a small was invaded by a corps of newspaper. Walked to the Water.

*Kemp, who was an eye-witness of large crew on Independence Creek, command of English military and a men who have gathered to attend the the scene, stated that the Chinaman covered days. ation for days was thought to be section of the Canadian Press Associa-only a matter of time. After the war tion, which is being held here today carrying some blankets and acted as in Wallace the people have largely was over and General Powell returnant tomorrow. Twenty-five gentlements of their detailed to the canoes which were tied up to the narrow escape of Saturday. Notices grow, and, when he started out to one papers published in Ontario, arrived the hour scouts it continued to bank. The first canoe he came to have been served that the mines at ganize the boy scouts, it continued to in town this morning and after inwas loaded, but he eventually found Burke and along the canyon will start grow until it has found its way into specting the plants of the local paone which was empty and walking tomorrow, and before the week is the distant colonies and continents, into it threw down his blankets.

Over work will have been started on spreading over the islands of the the reconstruction of many buildings seven seas. In almost every country the reconstruction of many buildings. He then untied the canoe, but at wiped out Saturday night. They will of the globe boy scouts are to be this juncture Kemp rushed down and be put up as fast as they can be as found—in Germany, France, Russia, and the canoe, but at wiped out Saturday night. They will of the globe boy scouts are to be this juncture Kemp rushed down and be put up as fast as they can be as found—in Germany, France, Russia, and the canoe, but at wiped out Saturday night. Sembled.

Servia, everywhere the idea has taken
The burned district, practically hold. In the United States the move

Kemp with his fist and then, walking north to the head waters of the St. membership of nearly 100,000 has alover to the end of the cance, jumped Joe, and in other directions nebody, ready been enrolled. The water was only up to his breast, but he walked farther out and kept continualy ducking down underneath, as if trying torforce himself below the

reach the unfortunate Celestial, but just as he managed to get within grasping distance the Chinaman

D. sentery is a dangerous disease but can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic. terrible experience today. For two military affairs, is more conducive to So great has become the interes

of this man to whom the world is to

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"HERO OF MAFEKING" VISITS EDMONTON

Organizer of Boy Scouts, in the City Today—The Movement to Which Renowned Military Leader Is Giving Much of Hts Time.

General Sir Robert S. S. Baden Powell, the renowned British military eader, hero of Mafeking, and organizer of the "Boy Scouts" is in Edmon-General Baden - Powell ar Publicity Brought About Crippen's rived from the south Monday morning

and is a guest at the Alberta hotel. He will remain in Edmonton until London's police headquarters, has at Boy Scouts in this city. Monday evenlast discovered that newspapers exist ing he was the guest of honor of the and that one of their purposes is to military men of the city at a big banquet, and this afternoon, on als. The discovery came after one of monton exhibition. Next week the its crack detective inspectors permitting and the opening of the Edinated of twenty feet as first planned, tainable will give Edmonton new and valuable nomineed. ed Dr. Crippen to slip through his adian National exposition at Toronto.

Not a Militarist. General Baden-Powell, though on ed when Scotland Yard, without the leaders, is not a militarist. Neither and Aldermen Armstrong, McInnes, loation. Friends, however, are preasking, not only furnished them with is he a soldier of the stern, forbidding. McKinley, Lundy, Mould and Millar, They spent several weeks at Mr. Models and Milar, Caulcy's old home at Owen Sound.

The warden was back at work on Monday. He reports that there are fluffy haired typewriter with whom he 159 prisoners in the penitentiary, the 159 prisoners in the penitentiary, the convict of the facilities, and the convict of the facilities, and along over ready to speck of his beloved. photographs of the fugitives, and a and ever ready to speak of his beloved of the transfer to the city of certain when Mr. Scott was given the nomdescription of the "cellar crime," as Boy Scouts however pressed for time. lots in lieu of a cash contribution to-The Boy Scouts have first place wards the extra cost of building the given the newspapers any informathe object of inspecting and strength an area of twelve acres. Another is ening the different units scattered three acres in extent. The accept-Scotland Yard is under the admin-throughout the length and breadth of ance of the offer gives the city posses-

"It is not the aim of the Boy Scouts park purposes. nondent himself and is familiar with newspaper work. There is a sug-gestion that probably Scotland Yard discovered that newspapers exist and

"The purpose of the organization received a hint to that effect from so that they may become better citi-Secretary Churchill. Anyway, nowa-zens than they otherwise might be. If o train boys by drill and discipline lie for ever. days, reporters are welcomed at Scot-in becoming better men they become land Yard, and are told the news better soldiers, well and good, but that not the object of the training.

Boy Scouts Not Military. The organization is not a military ne, with military aims. Its aim is For that reason a group of four is chosen as the unit. Because of the

"It is wonderful how the move-Aug. ment has taken hold. It has spread Round and property owners in the men are or will be affected. Apparfrom Great Britain to Russia, Germany, the United States, and even to Chili in South America. On my 556 present trip I intend to spend a good 3793 deal of time inspecting the units in deal of time inspecting the units in The second was that the city and pro-

"Reconnaissance and Scouting." That proval of the council at its formal

The properties offered to the city fore his interest in scouting. In 1890 are as follows: Block 108; lot 1 in Spokane, Aug. 23.—The forest fires he published "Aids to Scouting" and block 109; block 106; lot 3 in block 107; block 01 (this being already sur-General Baden-Powell joined the veyed); block 82; lot 3 in block 83; lot the first stage of wild, unreasoning 13th Hussars in 1876 and saw his first 1 in block 81 (being already survey panic and have settled down with real fighting in Zululand in 1888, ed); ravine marked A and B; lot 1 in clay loam. The survey party just re-turned left Edmonton on May 3rd the list of the dead. The list is patches." Since then he has served lots marked C, D, E, F and G, accord-

cost of the whole structure will be \$52,000. At Tuesday night's meeting

tenders will probably be called for. pers adjourned to the Town Hall,

Oddfellow Dies Suddenly. London, Ont., Aug. 21.-Edmund Beltze, recently elected treasurer of the Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows, sat down on his verandah to rest on returning from the Toronto meeting, and died of heart failure. He was 77 years old, and one of the most prominent Odd Fellows in Canada.

He was a pioneer furrier of the dis-

LA MCARTHUR WILL BE ur of inspection which requir GLEICHEN CANDIDATE usands of miles of travel by land water, in order that his prese

and what he may say, will give the Candidate Will be Nominated to Reoys greater encouragement and dealination to become such men as objects of the organization outplace Mr. Scott-It is Conceded That He Will be Selected to Oppese Riley and Griesbach nood is to be developed and a brother-

hood cemented that will bind all the has been no meeting of the Gleichen Liberal executive as yet, one will be weeks, and another candidate select-

> Cutside of that of the president of inable, will be the successful

park properties in the Glenora sub-Mr. McArthur still refuses to division. At a short and informal thing is arranged and the first meeting metting of city council Saturday morn- held, he does not care to say whether ing, at which were present Mayor Lee he will run or not if given the nom-

ination Mr. McArthur was only a few tunity

MEN STILL LOCKED OUT.

Winnipeg, Aug. 20-The strike situ-The offer was made with the stipulation that the parcels of land should sides displaying great firmness. A proation is unchanged overnight, both be dedicated "solely as park or orna- longed struggle will, of course, affect mental grounds, to the use of the pub- the ailled trades and cause a good deal of distress among their families, and intimated what the town should Towards the cost of building a as well as inconvenience to contractbridge across the Groat Ravine, on ors and clients for whom they are Athabasca avenue, James Carruthers, building.

of Montreal, owner of Glenora, has Master builders complain of a already contributed \$25,000. The breach of the agreement with the unbalance of the total cost of \$42,000 ion that specifically says there be no for a twenty foot bridge has been strikes until the matter has been referred to arbitration and on the other Some time ago Commissioner Bouil- hand the union makes the point that lon pointed out that for an additional the Builders' Exchange has never ofcost of \$10,000 the bridge could be ficially notified them of the decision constructed twice as wide and advised and that all they know is what is con-

bridge and the later addition of the that only 260 of 600 members have, other half when traffic warranted it. been locked out, while Secretary Bux-The matter was taken up with H. B. ton states that 95 per cent of the perty owners each bear half of the

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Red Deer, Aug. 20,-A delegation

Red Deer today, with a view of

the town.

would be considered.

do to get a branch into town.

ducing the Grand Trunk Pacific Com-

pany to build a branch into Red

Deer from their Calgary branch,

which runs twenty-five miles east of

The delegation was informed that

the company were striving to get their

main line completed first and that

when that was completed branch lines

Mr. Hays commented on the rapid

and steady growth he had noticed in

Penny Postage in Antipodes

WAR ON CANNON

Beverley, Mass., Aug. 18 .-

Reflecting the view of the ad-

ministration, it is generally

believed, Representative Nich-

olas Longworth, of Ohio, to-

day gave out a statement in

which he says he will never

support Speaker Cannon again.

This is regarded as the actual

beginning of the fight on Can

legible and rapid.

Why should anybody anywhere spend more time learning Shorthand than is necessary? At the 1910-International Speed Contest, Gregg Shorthand won first, Calgary, Aug. 19-Although there second and third placesall the honors. The Gregg

held within the next few days, and it is definitely assured that a Liberal NEW 20 ACRE PARK convention will be held within two All Great Ravine from Stony Plain ed to take the place of Harry Scott, of Gleichen, who gave up the nomrated to the City of Edmonton—
This to Be Additional Contribution

Ill-heelth of his wife.

Cutside of that of the president of ed to take the place of Harry Scott, ination yesterday on account of the

the association, Mr. A. J. McArthur, The building of the bridge across no names have been mentioned for the Groat Ravine in the west end of the nomination, and it is generally the city a full forty feet in width, regarded as the strongest man obconceded that Mr. McArthur, who is.

RED DEER WANTS A

the London newspapers call it. The Boy Scouts have first place wards the extra cost of building the wards the editors enquired. Never before present tour of Canada and the Unloss offered comprise a total area of Mourehouse, of Strathmere, was also bout the present tour of Canada and the Unloss offered comprise a total area of Mourehouse, of Strathmere, was also beautiful about the present tour of Canada and the Unloss offered comprise a total area of Mourehouse, of Strathmere, was also neminated at the last convention but Mr. Moorehouse has not stated that he wil lrun even if given the oppor-

Canadian Associated Press Melbourne, Aug. 23.-Penny postage within the Commonwealth will probably be introduced at the New Year. ************* ROOSEVELT TO MAKE

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descent heating bulbs ger of flying sparks. Electrical flat irons

bition. The Concrete Ex The Edmonton Concr have rather a unique crete vases and boot wards the back of the side of the booth there place of Italian terrazo whole exhibit shows a ard is well laid out. Calgary, also have a h ture of their exhibit is alsso exhibit three diffe

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Many Manufacturi Grain Exhib

The exhibits of wid facturing concerns the Edmonton exhi One of the most a in the main building Fry and Sons, Ltd. and chocolate man large space held by tains an exhibit o of confectionery, ran dollars to ten cents has attracted a great tion from the crowds the building. At company give a demo world-famous breakfa tt either hot or cold. time that Messrs. Fr and chocolate house one of the biggest. the Edmonton fair. the company here is was made at the V

The Industrial The under part of is divided into differe stalls, which are deve industrial exhibits.

The Edmonton Exh grasses and all prosoil grown in the Edn One side of the stall concealed with sheave ley, rye, wheat, timoth average, are over five one especially fine she The grain is headed ou and in the opinion of viewed it, is the best

To Lighten Horses The next stall was Bevington Perfect Bine combination of swingle is manufactured by Utility Manufacturing Grove Centre, Alberta. plement is an entirely invented in January, 11 invented in January, 191 merits are that it is a and takes away all sid weight on the horse's ne

The Burnham-Frith E pany, 18 Jasper East, E a fine exhibit of electric of all kinds. A lumi which is situated in the booth, attracted consid tion. The radiator pro mediately when the sw on and consists of an or frame fitted with a po reflector and large cyli is especially advantaged one place to another wit hot water cups and cig the latest design, as we other numerous articles

a house is built, showing dow sills and foundation mixture of cement and The Alberta Showcas made out of solid quar with British plate glass : silent salesmen show cas of mission oak, another and the third is solid m

A guessing competiti number of paid admiss