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K FROM FERNIE JAIL.

B.C., July 22-Five of the this morning at 6 o'clock e their exit through the coal ey were evidently helped by s from the outside re last seen going down the nal boundary, but, owing to have to pass, it will be imfor them to escape, as well guarded.

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TURING CO. g. Man.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, MONDAY, JULY 27, 1908

BRITISH, FRENCH AND AMERICAN

Quebec, July 24.—The Plains of General Otter and staff rode be-Abraham were filled to-day with an tween the sailors and militia, accom-

n line. The Royal Horse Artillery, the right of the line and the pride

the naval men, five thousand strong, bringing the "far-flung battle line" to over eighteen thousand. It formed a striking spectacle—the seamen in blue and white, the foreign marines and British in red, the Royal Canadian, Horse Artiflery in blue and gold braiding; next the Royal Canadian Dragoons and hussars, in scarlet and blue respectively; again the artiflery in blue, succeeded by the scarlet expressing appreciation of the ment to ascertain the mind of Mr. Whyte on the matter and wired him en route, from Calgary to Vancouver. From his reply it is pleasing to learn that the Canadian Pacific have no intention of abandoning the bigh level bridge, upon which it is thought by many work will be started this fall. The following are the telegrams that passed between Mr. Whyte and wired him en route, from Calgary to Vancouver. From his reply it is pleasing to learn that the Canadian Pacific have no intention of abandoning the bigh level bridge, upon which it is thought by many work will be started this fall. The following are the telegrams that passed between Mr. Whyte and wired him en route, from Calgary to Vancouver. From his reply it is pleasing to learn that the Canadian Pacific have no intention of abandoning the bigh level bridge, upon which it is thought by many work will be started this fall. The following are the telegrams that passed between Mr. Whyte and Mayor Duggan of Strathcona. The reply came to hand late yesterday afternoons:

nean magnitude. The Premier Is Cheered. Sir Wilfrid Laurier arrived shortly after with Sir Frederick Borden, re-

ceiving a great cheer. The next to be recognized was Lord Strathcona, who arrived this morning on the Virginian, and he also received a hearty wel-come, going to the reyal box, where he was joined by the Governor General and the Government house guests. The Prince of Wales drove in state through the parrow streets to the monument, "Aux Braves," on the Ste. Foye road, where he deposited wreaths and thence to the spot where Wolfe fell, depositing another

royal box and calling the Governor-General to the front, made a dedica-tory address, expressing his pleasure at being enabled to present to His at being enabled to present to His Excellency, as the representative of the Crown, \$450,000, raised through the Datricism of British subjects throughout the Empire and the genterous forms of Friedding's Surpluses throughout the Empire and the genterous forms of Friedding's Surpluses that the fields may be preserved as a personnel shrine of peace and union. The Prince them handed over the precious packet, which Earl Grey accorded as a sacred trust in the name of the control of the part of the part of the province of the control of the part of the part of the province of the control of the part of the

The MANCHESTER HOUSE ESTABLISHED 1886

Our great Mid-Summer clearing Sale is now on. A store full of bargains every day. JULY 24th to

AUGUST 15th

W. JOHNSTONE WALKER & CO 267 JASPER AVE., EAST.

C.P.R. TO ADHERE

The Troops Go By Troops of Nations Whose Impress is on America Assemble on Plains of Abraham at Quebec

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The militia followed, each militia followed, each militiate receiving an avation, especially the Fifth and Forty-Eighth regiments of Highlanders of Montreal and Totology (President Whyte Wires That Company Will Not Abandon It For Clover Bar.

ronto respectively.

ed by the R.C.H.A., galloping past in flying columns at the request of their honorary colonel, Lord Roberts. The permanent corps were generally noticeable by their bearing.

Stathcona who stand to benefit greatly by the construction of the high level bridge. The report was especially disquieting to Strathcona as the University permanent corps were generally noticeable by their bearing.

City has been looking forward with expectancy for some time to the commence.

lery in blue, succeeded by the scarlet of the line infantry, the gay uniforms and tartans of the Highlanders and the sober mounted rifle uniforms, the blue and white of the Army Service must have entailed much labor in its

IN JEALOUS RAGE HE

hn Lynch After Killing Andrew Nomenson and Fatally Wounding Sweetheart Attempts Suicide. is Saved From Lynching by Coolness of Sheriff.

Grand Rapids, Wis., July 24.—One man is dead, a girl is perhaps fatally wounded, and the man responsible for their injuries. after attempting to imple armed with consequences.

then inspected the troops, the brigade band playing, "O, Canada," as the Prince passed each.

Returning, the Prince mounted the Lynch came to this country from Chi-

Grand Rapids Hospital, where she is resting quietly, and some hope is en-

out having regained consciousness

Regins, Sask, July 24.—The Westrm. Gainda Firemen's Association
contended to-day with the
provide for Yards.

Prince Rupert, July 24.—Another
change has been made in the plans to
construction work at Prince Rupert, Live-president. Chief Write, and
Grand Trunk Pacific in regard to
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seen made in the plans age: New Ordario, Chief Prince,
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TO HIGH LEVEL

"the right of the line and the pride of the army," surrendered their post of honor as customary, to the navy men, who, forming a strong brigade, in turn gave the extreme right to the French and American naval brigades, recognized.

The Prince stood at salute for near-ly and then automobiled quietly back to the city, for the most part unit of Mr. Whyte on the matter and recognized. **BRYAN MEETS WITH**

William Whyte,
Vice-Preisdent C. P. R.
Edmonton Bulletin reports that you are considering advisability of entering

Mayor J. J. Duggan, Stratheona, MURDERS EMPLOYER I examined entrance of the Grand Trunk Pacific into Edmonton and their Bar for the purpose of comparing it with the company's entrance and crossing of We will abide by our plan of crossing and entrance.
WILLIAM WHYTE.

NEGRO CONVICTS REVOLT.

Houston, Tex., July 24.-Six crim

securing the woods.

An unverified rumor states that six Peneral read in the papers. Officially I do

a concerted action to break away from a pretty good idea as to who has been

cepted as a sacred trust in the name of the government and people of Can.

employer, carrying a loaded revolver. ending June 30th, there has been a total falling off amounting to \$4,494,

A quarrel resulted and Lynch shot

The ordinary expenditures for June
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Three Children, Scared By Incoming anticipated.

Tide, Had Very Narrow Escape. Nomenson twice in the head. Then he turned savagely upon the girl and shot at her twice, one bullet taking effect. It entered her mouth and Customs receipts for the month de-

CHIEF DAVIDSON AN OFFICER. tertained for her recovery. Andrew Nomensen died at five o'clock with-

Instead of 40,000 cubic yards of rock which was to have been taken out, along the face of the bluff, for the change in the saier for the stationmen now at work, should give employment to at least 200 additional men on this piece of work.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 24—With approximately 30,000 men needed, harvest only a few weeks distant and the railfor the work of the dog two of them the way of eheap transportation, the farmers of Minnesota and North Dakota and a much better showing will be made, for the change in the plans, besides making it easier for the stationmen now at work, should give employment to at least 200 additional men on this piece of work.

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0000000000000000000 SIX NATIONAL STEEL TO BATTLE RIVER. **GUARDS KILLED** Saskatoon, Sask., July 24.

O. O. Winter, general superin-tendent and J. E. Dalrymple, treight traffic manager, of
 Winnipeg, this afternoon made an inspection trip of the G. T.
P. They report steel now laid
to the Battle river, and gangs have been sent east of here for
surfacing work. Steel has been

Lincoln, Neb., July 24.—Perplexed over the refusal of former Governor Douglas, of Massachusetts, to take the national chairmanship, but somewhat pleased that Governor Haskell, of Oklahoma, is ready to handle the campaign funds. Bryan departed this even in the campaign funds.

retening for Chicago to try to effect the preliminary organization of his forces for the presidential canvass.

The candidate counted so surely upon the Bay State shoemaker not only assuming the title of national chairman but raising an unprecedented amount of eash that Douglas' declination completely upset his plans.

where Wolfe fell, depositing another weath.

As I arrived on the flag standard was broken out on the flag teen thousand troops came to the massed brigade bands struck appears the following the National Anthem, and eighting teen thousand troops came to the members of the staff, adding that the time for Germany to shout would be open until he committee of the staff, adding that the time for Germany to shout would be open until he committee of the staff, adding that the time for Germany to shout would be open until he committee of the staff, adding that the time for Germany to shout would be open until he committee of the staff, adding that the time for Germany to shout would be open until he committee of the staff, adding that the time for Germany to shout would be open until he committee of the staff, adding that the time for Germany to shout would be open until he committee of the staff, adding that the time for Germany to shout would be open until he committee of the staff, adding that the time for Germany to shout would be open until he committee of the staff, adding that the time for Germany to shout would be open until he committee of the staff, adding that the time for Germany to shout would be open until he committee of the staff, adding that the time for Germany to shout would be open until he committee of the staff, adding that the time for Germany to shout would be open until he committee of the staff, adding that the time for Germany to shout would be open until he committee of the staff, adding that the time for Germany to shout would be open until he committee of the staff, adding that the detachment of British in county jails saved down the staff, adding that the detachment of British in the committee of the staff, adding that the founty is a staff of the staff, adding that the detachment of British in the time for Germany to shout the staff and the staff and the staff and the sta

An unverified rumor states that six more negroes have escaped from Dews' plantation, sixteen miles from Richmond. It is believed there had been be notified of it later. While I have nominated on the Democratic ticket, all I know is what the daily papers

ed by Maurice Winter, a commercial traveller residing in Albany, assisted

daughter of Maurice Winter, and Mary Penington, aged seven. The For Alberta.

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*Regina. Sask.. July 24.—The West-rm. Canada Firemen's Association one was almost upon them, when them, and the proposition of the proposition in the proposition one was almost upon them, when them.

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MISTAKE IN THE NAMES. Of the Victim of Drowning Accident at Quebec Causes Great Sorrow.

Lightning Has Fatal Result During Sergt, John L. Stevens, of Winnipeg, a well known confectioner of Portage avenue, and the story thus published in the Winnipeg papers occasioned much distress to the latter's friends.

ed over his stomach.

STRIKING MILL HANDS

FIGHT WITH INFANTRY

20,000 Bombay Mill Hands Who

Bombay, July 25.—The twenty thou

o collapsed, but the party managed to noild the canvas and all escaped injury. The camp is flooded and telegraphic service is practically at a standstill. Monuments Have Disappeared.

A SERIOUS REVERSE

The entire camp is panic stricken. The darkness is impenetrable and men are wildly running about through rivers of water, seeking the injured. Every tent of batery B was blown down, but no one in the battery was hurt. The regimental guard tent of the 10th regiment Chairmanship. — Governor Haskell, of Oklahoma, Will Be Given Charge of Campaign Funds.

Standstill.

The entire camp is panic stricken. Ottawa, July 24. — The Canada Gazette contains a notice that owing to the monuments of the original survey of townships 44, 46 and 47, range to the monuments of the original survey of townships 44, 46 and 47, range disappeared, a re-survey will be taken. Any persons knowing of the taken. Any persons knowing of the taken. Any persons knowing of the original monuments is fively a trial judge was read by Justice Stout and Beck consolition of the original monuments is a certain dealer of the monuments of the original survey of townships 44, 46 and 47, range disappeared, a re-survey will be taken. Any persons knowing of the taken. Any persons knowing of the original monuments is a certain dealer of the monuments of the original survey of townships 44, 46 and 47, range disappeared, a re-survey will be taken. Any persons knowing of the position of the original monuments is dealer of the telegram was eent upon receipt of an order from the decision which sustained the trial judge was read by Justice Stout and Beck consolition of the original monuments is a notice that owing the telegram was eent upon receipt of an order from the decision which sustained the trial judge was read by Justice Stout and Beck consolition of the original monuments is a notice that owing the telegram was eent upon receipt of an order from the decision which sustained the trial judge was read by Justice Stout and Beck consolition of the original monuments is a notice that owing the telegram was eent upon receipt of an order from the decision which sustained the trial judge was read by Justice Stout and Stout Provided the account of t men are lying about the camp waiting for aid. The Young Men's Christian for aid. The Young Men's Christian association tent, which was filled with men and women who had taken refuge from the storm, was razed to the ground, but so far as known, no one ground, but so far as known, no one killed this morning at Mimico. The

accident occurred when he was coup-NEW YORK-PARIS AUTO RACE.

Electric Storm Which Passes

Over Gettysburg.

evening for Chicago to fry to effect the evening for Chicago to fry to effect the preliminary organization of his forces

Thousands Cheer the Driver.

chairman but raising an unprecedented amount of eash that Douglas' de-elination completely upset his plants and made it necessary to begin a re-arrangement of the proposed assign-ments of posts to the several lieuten-ants who have been selected to com-mand the five grand divisions into which the country is to be parcelled out. Bryan, before going aboard the train, again confessed he could not predict who would finally be chosen chief of the staff; adding that the question would be one would be appropriately adding that the confession would be one would be appropriately adding that the confession would be one would be appropriately adding the confession woul

sand mill hands who struck Thursday lought a detachment of British in-"present" to the son of Edward the Peacemaker. Meanwhile the spectators, estimated at 75,000, rose, the mendoffing their headgear.

In Review Betore Prince.

The Prince was uniformed as a field marshall and was attended by the governor-general, Earl Roberts and their inspected the troops, the greeted General Otter, and then inspected the troops, the prince was working for Nomenson.

The greeted General Otter, and then inspected the troops, the brigade lover; Occasion and perhaps fatally wounded him and he died last ally we sub-committee, which will select the Democratic national chair many rescues were made by the chief sub-committee, which will select the Democratic national chair many rescues were made by the ally were and to control and the collowing of the sub-committee, which will select the Democratic national chair many rescues were made by the chief of the national dairy was the attent of the cannot vert to flect repairs.

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System Out. New Westminster, July 23.-Exas-

Suicide Is Feared.

LUMBER APPEAL

IS DISALLOWED Winnipeg, July 23.-By a peculiar juebec resterday, the victim of the frowning accident was announced as Supreme Court En Banc Hand Out Decision In The Appeal In Famous Case.

Quebec, July 24.—The Plains of Abraham were filled to-day with an army almost twice as numerous as the combined forces that decided the destinities of Canada in 1759.

A French naval force participated in friendly fashion on the field where their torbears so, bravely lost. Nor were they allowed as possible apprehension among property hold americans invaded Canada and were the suborn was attributed as place of honor on the right. The rewere 12,422 Canadian militin in line. The Royal Horse Artillery. It was not until a private message had been received by Major Jackson from Col, Hall, commanding the Alberta Lumber Dealers' associNorthwest contingent at the celebration, that the correct information was Chief Justice Sift available. Private Robert Stephen-terday. Justice Harvey in reading the Calgary, and came to this city six grounds for the appeal months ago, and took a position as

lumber dealers. A telegram that had

C. P. R. Wins Lord's Day Appeal. In Lilly Toll vs C. P. R. company appeal from a judgment of Mr Justice Stuart granting the plaintiff \$4,500 damages for the death of her husband, which was caused by an accident near ling cars. He fell on the rails and Medicine Hat, the appeal was dismistrate front wheel of a freight car pass sed with costs. The decision was read by Mr. Justice Beck and concurred in.

The appeal of the Canadian Pacific railway against the judgment in the Lord's Day act prosecution arising out of a violation of the act by running a train out of Strathcona on Sur lay, a conviction having been registered and a fine imposed by Inspector Worsley, was granted, it not being hown that the court had jurisdiction, Struck Out of Sympathy for the Nationalist Leader and Editor ncher not being mentioned as in Alberta. In each of the above cases R. B. Bennett, K.C., appeared for the C. P. R., Deputy Attorney General Sydney B. Woods for the crown, and Sentenced for Sedition, Make Fierce Onslaught Upon Europeans and Militia.—Six Men Killed.

D. G. White for Mrs. Toll.

The Winterborne Farm Co. vs. Edonten, Yukon and Pacific Railway o. appeal was dismissed with costs

trate with paving stones, and another bloody clash resulted. The mill Hycks from the roll of the Law s sympathy for Tilak, nationalist leadier and editor, sentenced and transported for six years on a charge of senting money belonging to a client. hands went out to demonstrate their plied for a stay of judgment on the ground that he did not know the case

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Anna Sorensen was brought to the Grand Rapids Hospital, where she is continuous operations are selected with the first of the month decommercial through her head. Lynch turned the weapon upon himself and attempted to blow out his own brains, but the cartridge did not explode. He revenue was \$96,054,506, and expending a note, "Good bye, eBrtha; write the fiscal year 1967-08 shows that the revenue was \$96,054,506, and expending a note, "Good bye, eBrtha; write the fiscal year 1967-08 shows that the revenue was \$96,054,506, and expending a note, "Good bye, eBrtha; write the fiscal year 1967-08 shows that the fiscal year

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met yesterday and completed organiza-tion for Kings-Afbert constituency. Dr. Reynolds sentenced Benson Dickson tion for and Leslie Sheridan, two Crown Pugsle, Bank clerks, and Roderick Eyres and didate. Pugsley's name was mentioned as a can-

Ontario Town's Golden Jubilee Ottawa, July 24.—Renfrew will celebrate its golden jubilee on Monday. A festival programme has been ar-

The conditions to be fulfilled are:

quent to the date of entry for his home-

(c)-Cultivating, in addition to such cultivation as he may be required to make on his homestead, fifty acres either on his homestead or on the pre-

(d)-paying for the pre-emption of erms hereinafter set forth.

The Pre-Emption Area. Entry for a pre-emption may only be acquired within such township as may be designated for that purpos hy order of the Governor in cour within the following tract: Township one to forty-four inclusive, bounde on the west by the west line of rangtwenty-one, west of the fourth pri cipal meridian, and on the east by the line of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railway from the Sault Ste. Marie failway from the point where that railway crosses the international boundary to its junction with the main line of the Canadian Pacific railway, thence westerly foll-and failure of the Canadian Pacific railway, thence westerly foll-and for such and on the terms howing the main line of two cosses the control of the north line of two ship twenty-four, thence westerly along the said north line of two ship the third of two ship twenty-four, thence westerly along the said south Saskatchewan river, thence westerly along the said south Saskatchewan river to the north line of two ship thirty-nine, to the north line of two ship thirty-nine, thence westerly along the said south Saskatchewan river to the north line to township the two saskatchewan river, thence up stream along the said south Saskatchewan river, thence up stream along the said south Saskatchewan river, thence up stream along the said south Saskatchewan river, thence up stream along the said south Saskatchewan river, thence up stream along the said south Saskatchewan river, thence up stream along the said south Saskatchewan river, thence up stream along the said south Saskatchewan river, thence up stream along the said south Saskatchewan river, thence up stream along the said south Saskatchewan river, thence up stream along the said south Saskatchewan river, thence up stream along the said North Saskatchewan river, thence up stream along the said North Saskatchewan river, thence up stream along the said North Saskatchewan river, thence up stream along the said North Saskatchewan river, thence up stream along the said south stream river, thence up stream along the said north line to township there are formation and reading the same and reading the said subject to the timber upon it. had already been removed under a list time of the timber upon it. had already been removed under a list time timber upon at least time timber upon it. had already been removed under at least time that the land was sold subject to the provisions of a timber least

No Inquiry.

two hours and a half.

Purchased Homesteads.

Those who may purchase homesteads are:

1—Any person who obtains a homestead entry under the provisions of this act, but, owing to the absence of available land adjoining his homestead, is prevented from exercising his to be the son, Philip and Reesor, are residents of the provisions of the pro (a)—Completing the requirements restead, is prevented from exercising his quisite to obtaining letters patent for right of pre-emption under the next Is it a crime that this land was sold? receding section, or,

2-Any person who has obtained en-unless it is sold; it is the price that on the pre-emption for at least six ry for a homestead under the pro-months in each of six years subservisions of chapter 55 of the Revised

> reived or become entitled to letters member of the government, to make the sale which recently took place of sales of Indian lands under certain the timber in the Dokis reserve. He 4-Any person who has otherwise ex- circumstances. According to that pointed out that, in the first instance

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along the said North Saskatchewan ments, interest at five per cent. **BORDEN DECLARES HE DID** and paid extra for the balance of the pine timber that remained upon the NOT WANT INVESTIGATION Opposition Member Withholds a Year Old Speech Until Inveetigation Is Impossible And Leader Backs Him Up By Declaring They Want chasers got was the hardwood grow-ing upon the land and the surface

n acre some eight years ago. Ottawa, July 16.—Mr. Bryce, of Algoma, entertained the House yesterday with an attempt to read scandal into a sale of Indian lands in Algoma eight years ago. The land was sold at thirty cents per sere to a company of Brandon mea, who afterwards re-sold it at a higher price, Wherefore, Mr. Bryce shrieked scandal for two hours and a half. What Ontario Government Gets. Now, I am credibly informed that all this vast area of New Ontario their utmost value. go anywhere and buy any piece of trust, and the hon gentleman is seek-land for 50 cents an acre, including the mineral rights and the timb remember in making this most unfair at the mineral rights and the timber and rights except the pine timber, and that after performing certain limited settlement duties, and after a period of three years, he gets a patent for the land, including the pine timber. If it is a question of price, it seems to me that the Indians got a better value for their land, that was sold eight. Mr. Armstrong—Can the minister of the land that was sold eight.

ights, for which they paid 50 cents

Mr. Borden, the speech was prepared before the close of last session it was not made until within three cays of the close of this session, when into the close of the wooly west in that.

Mr. Oliver—I have withdrawn it uniquestry to the close of the close of this session it was not made until within three cays of the close of this session, when into the close of the close

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Mr. Boyce had asked for it, which he did not. Mr. Borden completed the flasco by declaring, and repeated by declaring, that they did not want the matter investigated. Mr. Boyce's amendment to the motion to go into supply was negatived and business resumed.

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FOR PRE-EMPTION QUARTERS
AND SECOND HOMESTEADS

Who May Secure Them and Bow and Where—Price and Terms on Which
Government Propose to Sell Additional Quarters to Sattlers—Secure
of Series of Letters Reviewing Clauses of New Dominion Land Act.

Ottawa. June 29—Those who may give to the north line of compling secure pre-emptions in the land and the definition of the secure pre-emptions are the land and included therein, and does not hold, or how not single company a part of fig. Jun.

Ottawa. June 29—Those who may give to the north line of compling and the proposed of the section of the secure pre-emptions in the land solution of the section of t

suggest it was not speaking with due spon bility. butter And yet he stands up here and for wo hours and a half he has shricked the 'Hansard" denunciations of ertain transaction because the valu-I the land went up and was sold at a higher figure in a subsequent year. I submit that the position he takes is Statutes, 1906, or of any previous act n that behalf, and is prevented from Sold According to 30 Years' Practice. property has been sold at a certain in only about one word to Mr. Foster

btaining a pre-emption under the receding section owing to the absold somehow, somewhere, to some nee of available land adjoining his one, at some time. Thus, if I understand the matter correctly, it has been soid at a certain time and after varies soid at a much higher figure, the transaction is not honest, is to draw a cenclusion utterly unwarrant-been the practice of the department. ry for a homestead prior to the passing of this act for which he has reof which time my hon, friend was a charged against the Superintendent of comparatively small area of Indian Indian Affairs of that day or whollands was sold at \$871,000. Sir, the Patent for such homestead shall sue when the applicant has:—

(a)—Resided upon the quarter-section so entered for six months in

to cut the timber for ten years. It is quite possible that the tract to which

ed because they had no more rights twenty-five years. It differed from to exercise, and the purchasers of the that some of those people lived at Brandon and that some of them wrote tract, and the valuation of the timber was \$66. So that the timber of value, the pine timber, had been cleared off before the sale was made. The minerals in the land were also reserved. So that what the purchasers got was the hardwood growand suggestions entirely unworthy of being put before a deliberative body The Indian lands are unquestionably a sacred trust. It is the duty of the government to administer them with the view of obtaining for the Indians any person may at the present time looked upon by the public as a sacred

What effect he produced may be gathered from the fact that when he reached his conclusions and moved a vote of want of confidence there was not a representative of an Opposition of the gallery. Though the gallery. Though the gallery. Though the gallery. Though the gallery that the indians got a better value for their land that was sold eight years ago than the government of the province of Ontario is getting for the land that is selling today. Under the gallery that it must be under the countries of the minister give any good reason why this land was not put up at public auction?

Mr. Oliver—This land was offered for sale in accordance with the practice.

land that is selling today. Onder these circumstances the charge that there was something wrong in the sale at that price does not seem to be substantiated.

Mr. Oliver—This land was child for sale in accordance with the practice of the department, which had prevailed for twenty-five or thirty years or more. What was good years or more. What was good enough in preceding years was still considered good enough when this sale was made. And because in the

in discussing the Question to reduce the House, to call attention to reduce the House, to call attention to reduce the House to read the proportion of all house the session the missing the force us on the order paper at the end of an eight months session the bills of serious importance for the consideration of the House. We have also a proposition of the House House and the proposition amount in the generation, he is careful to railways to the amount of guarantee certain aid or railways to the amount of guarantee certain aid on the house distribution of the House for the proposition of t

ome 8,700 Hansard columns for the session, the Opposition member poured forth 4,640, and the govern nent members a little over 4,000, al

though nearly twice as numerous as the Opposition members. Mr. Foster with 624 colmuns tops the list, being about 50 per cent, more loquacious than his nominal leader, Mr. Borden.

The Longest Speech.

Marquette), is credited with the longest speech of the session, his deliverance on the Election Bill occupying the Pembina river bridge can be takalone over \$150. Mr. Foster's print- en out by that means, the abutments ney after a very agreeable visit of ing bill, which the country foots, is constructed this winter and the super-some hours. The leading men of the Saturday evening the House passed

N.T.R. commissioners for services in eonnection with the Hodgins inquiry. The Commons concurred in the Sen ate amendments to the civil service and land bills, Hon. Mr. Oliver promising R. S. Lake to meet the expected grading the G.T.P. line between the

"peration— and amendments to the pass correct?"

nding the Opposition had done more umerically half as great.

Foster's Unusual Criticism. Hon, G, E. Foster assailed the min ster of militia for contracting for 52,000 bayonets at \$5.25, and for pu hasing an addition to the Niagara rifle range without the sanction Parliament, A wordy duel ensued e minister maintaining the criticism was unnecessary and unusual. Mr Foster himself had spent a million i Britain for arms without the sancti of Parliament. There was the annua grant for arms and money to con out of this vote. With regard to Brit in and the United States having heaper bayonets, they were made in government factories.

In the Senate, In the Senate Senators Loughe bill from Opposition and Governme points of view respectively, withou advancing anything new. kenzie Bowell attacked the bill on the ground of its discrimination in apply ing a law to unorganized Ontario th that was not applied to unorganiz Quebec. The bill was passed and thus all legislation was disposed of, Opposition senators sharply criticis

d the absence of the Governor-Genthe House was not prepared for pr rogation, Sir Mackenzie Bowell ha ing announced that he had a speech make on the Election Bill,

PEMBINA IS THE **OBJECTIVE POINT**

Wednesday of this week by the latest.

The steel for the G.T.P. bridge at for several days looking after the com-

out such heavy steel?" Mr. Alfred was MINNESOTA EDITORS

"Work will probably be started on both the Battle River and Clover Bar Bulletin Special."

"Reports from the west indicate that the grading is progressing rapidly, and the rewas no stop made at the grading is progressing rapidly, and the little way-station.

To-day, Lacombe has over 1,500 people.

will be laid at least as far as the Pem- in proportion. f the line to the mountains. By the remarkably good. Dr. Roche (Conservative member for

Has Not Got Contract Yet.

"Is the report from Winnipeg that you practically have the contract for be appropriated too.

rush when the latter bill came into Macleod river and the Yellowhead "No, it is not true," was the reply-lop was nominated yesterday as an op-"Neither Mr. Kelliher or myself made" any statement with regard acto this ment in Yorkton district. Dunlop was a by Hon. Mr. Fielding that for some work. It is true that I have consider- candidate at the last elections, but was me there was doubt whether Switzer- ed the question, but nothing has been defeated.

Vorkton Sask July 24-W D Dun

Winnipeg this morning, and came decided yet. The great difficulty with over the G.T.P. line from Saskatoon both the grading contract west of Maco the Battle river. To a Bulletin re- leod and the Pembina river bridge presentative this morning he stated contract is the lack of transportation that steel was laid to within twelve facilities to get the necessary supplies ailes of the Battle river and the re- and equipment to the field of opera-

Battle river is all at Saskatoon, and pletion of the Canadian White conwill be taken out to the bridge as soon tract on the 200,000 cubic yard fill west of the Clover Bar bridge

VISITED LACOMBE

On Invitation of Board of Trade the Party Takes Side Trip to the Prettiest Valley in Alberta. - Are Shown Over the Dominion Experimental Farm.

continued Mr. Alfred, "and I estimate editors now on a tour of the West stopped here today on the invitation of the Board of Trade and its energian to the continued Mr. Alfred, "and I estimate editors now on a tour of the West stopped here today on the invitation of the Board of Trade and its energian to the continued Mr. Alfred, "and I estimate editors now on a tour of the West stopped here today on the invitation of the Board of Trade and its energian to the continued Mr. Alfred, "and I estimate editors now on a tour of the West stopped here today on the invitation of the Board of Trade and its energian to the continued Mr. Alfred, "and I estimate editors now on a tour of the West stopped here today on the invitation of the Board of Trade and its energian to the continued Mr. Alfred, "and I estimate editors now on a tour of the West stopped here today on the invitation of the Board of Trade and its energian to the continued Mr. Alfred, "and I estimate editors now on a tour of the West stopped here today on the invitation of the Board of Trade and its energian to the invitation of the Board of Trade and its energian to the invitation of the Board of Trade and its energian to the invitation of the Board of Trade and its energian to the continued Mr. Alfred, "and I estimate editors now on a tour of the Board of Trade and I estimate editors now on a tour of the Board of Trade and I estimate editors now on a tour of the Board of Trade and I estimate editors now on a tour of the Board of Trade and I estimate editors now on a tour of the Board of Trade and I estimate editors now on a tour of the Board of Trade and I estimate editors now on a tour of the Board of Trade and I estimate editors now on a tour of the Board of Trade and I estimate editors now on a tour of the Board of Trade and I estimate editors now on a tour of the Board of Trade and I estimate editors now on a tour of the Board of Trade and I estimate editors now on a tour of the Board of Trade and I estimate editors now on a tour of the Board of Trade onth's work or less will see the steel getic president, A. Urquhart, and the aid between the Battle and Saskat were enthusiastic in their appreciation where the war rivers, particularly if they work from both ends as they intend this association passed through the doing, so that there is little doubt but that the G.T.P. will be built in here way station, a shop and a house of

fully expect that steel on the G.T.P. ple and is progressive and prospero bina. I would not be at all surprised was met at the station by 40 the steel laying gang would be riages, and the visitors, to the nun brought up here to lay this portion of the track while the bridges are being Experimental Farm, which is not constructed. It is absolutely necessary that this part of the line be built in order to get material and the visitors, however, who found the upplies out next for the construction methods of farming and the results

present freighting system it is estimated that a horse cats an amount equal in weight to what he can hard in a trip to the Macleod river from Edmonton, which makes the work very exception. The party was designed with all t ton, which makes the work very expensive. If the line is built to the Pembina this fall, the material for bit of landscape they had yet seen on structure erected next spring. Mate- city turned out in a praiseworthy way rial can be taken out for the grading placing their carriages and them resolution authorizing the payment and track laying between the Pembina selves as guides at the services of the foundation of the counsel for Major Hodgins and the and Macleod rivers, and from the visitors. Two fair ladies of the party

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Rich-Restricted Pre

By a Staff Correspondent Ottawa, July 8-The land ed the third reading and passed tonight. It comes on September first. The m ant provisions have alrea viewed. Generally, the close analogy to the mea duced last session but is re

Last year the pre-emptio were applied to the enti-country. This aroused ap-on the part of some Manito that settlement in that probe disturbed by people floc newer provinces. On these siens Mr. Foster seized as effectually attacking the l nounced it as a measure richment of the western i led his associates into a pe fort to prevent its passage. em friends indeed shirke sponsibility of openly oppore-emption privilege, but ir voices and votes to th of delay ;discussed details siderable length; imported questions and founded on exts for holding up claused ing to the entorced absence mier while attending the co ference in England and the necessity of an eaarly close

sion succeeded in making it y impossible to get the With a view to reducin opposition of the same kind the bill was recast and the made to apply only to an which 160 acres had been small a farm to attract sett ing the debate, the minister sion to say that if sound to y factorily in respect to this provisions of the bill could broader scope in future and apply to other areas. For being however it had to h tion limited or no pre-empti Foster's and Fowler's Opposi In this modified form the

not openly attacked by the o Generally they contented with exhaustive disquisition 102 clauses but without d tempting to head off the Mr. Foster's attempt to intro-elander campaign which Mr squelched, and Mr. Fowler's o protest against allowing the termers to become "landed. Though differing in both gentlemen had the same Could Mr. Foster have succ projecting a slang-whanging tion in the closing days of month session the bill stood chances of being lost in t mage. Could Mr. Fowler have debate on the principle of emption in the same busy p bill would in all likelihood h again headed off. That in its form the bill got through them not the fault of these specul dividuals whose interests in

the farmer from getting cheap quires no explanation When the third reading was secured by four amendm by western opposition member Mr. Schaffner, of Souris, M moved that the bill be sent committee and a clause incl turn the school lands over to t

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Mr. Lake, of Qu'Appelle, pr to hold up the bill and incorpo-it a demand that land be set as ssistance to universities. The nor-in-council already has this under another section of the Whether he should exercise the is a question for argument. Mr wanted him bound down to do is doubtful if he will find any able endorsation of his views country affected. The opinion erners generally is that reserved is an unmitigated curse. That ion has been ground into their twenty years of the bitterest ki experience. That they would g thusiastic over the proposal to another million acres or so to be proven. However this it would seem a reasonable cor

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SOTA EDITORS VISITED LACOMBE

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FOSTER AND FOWLER THE OPPONENTS OF LAND BILL

the farmer from getting cheap land re-

by western opposition members.

Mr. Schaffner, of Souris, Manitoba, moved that the bill be sent to the committee and a clause included to turn the school lands over to the management of the provincial governments. He did not aver that the lands were improperly or inadvisedly administered by the Federal government. Indeed, he specifically declared the were improperly or inadvisedly administered by the Federal government. Indeed, he specifically declared the contrary. Neither did he suggest that either the provinces or the schools would be bettered in any way if the change were made. Reasons for the change he offered to make the straight declared to the change were made.

The next best judge is the man who selects land to sell to the farmer. Both the farmer and the tailway companies who received land grants have designated it by going elsewhere. This is the area in which they did not want land—designated it by going elsewhere. This is the area to which the pre-emption clauses apply. Yet Mr. McCarthy thought a commission in a six-month tour could pass better judgment on the relative qualities at the various sections than the icountry for twenty years and the icountry for twenty years and the interest kind of the hold up the bill and incorporate in the hold up the bill and incorporate in the hold up the bill and incorporate in the admand that land be set aside for assistance to universities. The governor-in-council already has this power under another section of the bill Whether he should exercise the power is a question for argument. Mr. Lake wanted him bound down to do so. It is doubtful it he will find any remarkable endorsation of his views in the country affected. The opinion of westerners generally is that reserved land is an namitigated curse. That opinion has been ground into them by twenty years of the hitterest kind of experience. That they would grow enthusiastic over the proposal to tie upanother million arers or sa require to the premier its removal.

CANADA'S OARSMEN

The Bon. C. W. Cross, having missed lized, all of whom were born while the The Bon. C. W. Cross, having missed he train at Strathcona, was unfortunitely unable to be present.

Short speeches were made by the navor and others welcoming the visitors and explaining the purpose and aims of he club and expressing the general wish that in the near future we might be bonored with addresses from these and bonored with addresses from these and the visitors in the new club building.

The control of the con Roy, A. B. Baird will (D.V.) conduc

livine service in the Presbyterian hurch tomorrow. In the evening Mr. Baild will deliver a descriptive address if the proceedings of the Presbyterian ieneral assembly lately held in Toonto.

contrary. Neither did he suggest that either the provinces or the achords would be bettered in any way if the change were made. Reasons for the change were made. Reasons for the change be offered none; but simply demanded that the change be made. More, his resolution was so worded that a vote for it meant a declaration that eventually all crown land in the western provinces should be turned over to the local authorities. By this the mover forced the western between the contract of the local authorities. By this the mover forced the western Liberals to oppose his amendment and secured to himself whatever cheep distinction he may be able to extract from the manoeuvre.

Tried to Delay Passage.

Mr. McCarthy, of Calgary, delayed matters further by proposing a sounding since the western country and determine to what portions the pre-emption clausee should apply. This on the face or it meant a years delay. But it had the Carther objection, that it asked for investigation of what does not need investigation of what foles not seed to the farmer. Both the farmer and the railway companies who received land grants have designated it, by going elsewhere. This is the area to which the pre-emption clausee and the self-of floure have been dead to edit to the farmer because the farmer and the railway companies where and the grants have designated it. By going elsewhere. This is the area to which the pre-emption clauses and the self-of floure have been dead to the farmer and the railway companies where and the grants have designated it. By going elsewhere. This is the area to which the pre-emption clauses are all the western country and determine to what flows not pred in a skill whenever there are invested to the farmer and the railway companies when and the grants have designed it.

Canady July 10.—The function the could not be well and the grants h John Smith and P. O Roilly return

Tilsonburg, Ont., July 29.—Mrs Em-na kyle and two children were pois-med drinking butter milk. The doc-ors worked over them for hours, and hey are now expected to recover. Average Cron in New Brunswick.

St. John, July 20.—Hon I., P. Fan is says of the New Brunswick crops. There will be an average crop this ear. The conditions are not as favouble as might be. The drouths have been too long for a bumper crop."

remair also interested himself.

Mr. Fielding's Hard Work.

How Mr. Fielding's With premier's that heatenast in the Honse, also assequed a large share of the ministerial exponsibility and busdens. He piloted he Franco-Canadian treaty through he Commons and the proof of his artument that Canada was retting in the lew convention a splendid bargam is videnced in the lact that the French warships attending mass in or a time that Canada was retting in the lew convention a splendid paramination of the providing ratification in the grounds that Canada is getting and under the final passage of which a left over till next session pending he working out of certain amendments which the evidence taken be recessary. Other tills which are to be placed to his credit are the amount of the carpension of the note circulation during the crop movement period he bill providing for government old gamutities and the bill extending and increasing the lead bounties for the expansion of the note circulation during the crop movement period he bill providing for government old gamutities and the bill extending and increasing the lead bounties for the expansion of the note circulation during the crop movement period he bill providing for government old gamutities and the bill extending and increasing the lead bounties for the more approximated that the leads to the providing for government old gamutities and the bill extending and increasing the leads bounties for the providing for government old and successful to possible the committee of the control of

Hon. A. B. Aylesworth bore the brunt of the debate on the new famous election bill and added materially to his eputation in the House as one of the nest cozent and lucid debaters in Canda. Of the story of the election bill and its stormy three months passage arough the Commons, little need term in said. One of the chief results of the two months deadlack arising tern by said. One of the chief results of the two months deadlock arising tercentenary. The Pall Mass Gazette tercentenary. The Pall Mass Gazette says our inture relations with Canada was one inture relations with Canada must not be those of guardian and wast, but equals actuated by ties of inners of government throughout anadas was the agitation for the adoption of seems form of closure. It is enerally admitted that the moral of he present sassion will be amblied in

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Loudon, July 20.-All the paper

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LABOR LEGISLATION. The history of the two political parties in Canada upon labor legislation is similar to their history upon other important questions, every reform worth the name stands to the credit ous congestion in any section, the deof the Liberal party. In 1886 the mand for playgrounds may not appea Government of which Hon. Geo. E. Foster and Hon. John Haggart were this time of a playground, the city i members and Messrs, Bergeron, anticipating that which must eventu Sproule and other present day leaders ally become a crying necessity with were supporters, appointed a Labor the growth of the city. The populou Commission. This august body was to report upon the relation of labor to appreciate the fact that recreation and capital in the country. The Com- grounds for children are a necessity. mission took about three years to report, and finally they recommended gitation in that city for supervised that a Bureau of Labor was urgently playgrounds ,says; needed and should be established. Just before the general election of 1891 delay and apparently fruitless agita an Act was passed establishing a Bu- tion, established half a dozen supe reau of Labor Statistics, with the result that a few statistics were compiled, but a Bureau of Labor was not rdinary playgrounds adjoining publiheard of again. The only real thing chools, and they will therefore t

expense account of some \$81,000. When the Liberal party took office in 1896 one of the first things enquired heir most sanguine promoters, ther into was the labor system prevailing in connection with goods manufactured for the Government, and public works constructed by the Government. It was soon discovered that the most gested localities. Even during the revicious system of sweating prevailed in connection with nearly all the Government contracts for clothing. Sir Wm. Mulock appointed Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, the present Deputy Minister of Labor, a special Commis sioner to look into the whole question with the result that the Government, a real reform administration, prompt ly applied a remedy in the shape of an anti sweating regulation. This re gulation provided that all clothing contracts for the Government should be performed in places that comply with sanitary regulations, and that not less than a certain wage, which is the current wage, should be paid. Inspectors were appointed to see that these regulations were lived up to in every respect.

on Government contracts for public buildings, and other large works being constructed by public money, resulted working conditions. The pecuniary the boundary of the funds the Board of Education and the large works being the supervisors, and prescribes the working conditions. The pecuniary the large works being the boundary of the funds the Board of Education and the large works being the boundary of the funds the Board of Education and the large works being the boundary of the funds the Board of Education and the large works being the boundary of the funds the Board of Education and the large works being the boundary of the boundary of the Board of Education and the large works being the boundary of the Board of Education and the large works being the boundary of the Board of Education and the large works being the boundary of the Board of Education and the large works being the boundary of the Board of Education and the large works being the boundary of the Board of Education and in the adoption of the fair wage clause tenders were called. The result has public taxation. In this city of partial been that the rate of wages paid by contractors upon all large public works in Canada, since the Libera! party took this matter up, has been the prevailing wages paid in that particular locality at the time. If there was any dispute in the matter. the Government sent a fair wage officer to the place to make inquiry and adjust taxpayers should be required to conthe matter.

The growth of this work upon the part of the Government soon demand-ed the appointment of a Minister of Lo deal with them in this spirit is to Labor, which position Sir Wm. Mulock was the first to fill. Mr. Macken zie King was appointed Deputy Min fully organized, which has since accomplished a great deal in the inter with the result that it has been a very

disputes skilfully adjusted. The larger work of settling strikes was also at tempted, and in 1900 and 1901 a number of large strikes affecting a large strike strike affecting a large strike affecti number of employees were successfully settled. Among these were the Valleyfield cotton strike, the Oshawa Malleable Iron Works strike, the Can Malleable Iron W Malleable Iron Works strike, the Can-

This work was followed up by the own efforts the necessary funds, pieces of labor legislation in the have been recently examining the establishment working of the Lemienx Act in Can-Government that passed it. on the kind of supervisors chosen by A fair comparison of the work ac

complished along these lines by the present Government with that of Mr Foster and his colleagues, and ther vill be very little difficulty in decid who has dealt fairly by labor Canada.

SUPERVISED PLAYGROUNDS. The appeal for subscriptions for th tablishment in Edmonton of an ade uately equipped and supervised play round for children, has met with a imediate and generous response, an he Queen's avenue public school yard already provides an excellent recrea tion ground, to which the childre within a radius of a mile at least floc in large numbers.

With the city's present populatio and area which do not admit of ser nsistent, but in the establishment a cities of the East have each been mad The Toronto Globe referring to the

Toronto has, after necdlessly lon this Commission accomplished was an available only during the summer va cation; but as they were started b way of experiment and as they hav lready fulfilled the expectations of is no reason why steps should not a nee be taken to have permanen grounds provided and equipped for th ourpose of accommodating at least the very young children in the highly con cent extremely hot weather, and thadeless and plank covered grounds children of all ages from two to have been flocking for recreation. very large proportion of them are fro mes of working people who cannot prevent them from playing on the treet, for there is nowhere else to go

and play they must. The craving f physical exercise and for companion nip in their enjoyment is too stron be resisted and too innocent to l suppressed. The child who is by nitations of a great city deprived of chance to play with other childre s already in a fair way to get beyond rental control and become an in nate of a reformatory, if not a pri-"The organization of this supervisa

playground system, if system it may it its inauguration be called, is of the nost haphazard and rudimentary sort The investigation into the work up- if co-operation. The City Council sup- he law in the rural districts of the provision must be made in some way, I body of mounted police necessari in all contracts of this kind, for which and there is no other so equitable as y divided school organization it necessary that the ratepayers, as such and not the public school supporters only, should bear the expense of maintaining institutions of which all classes are privileged to take advantage. There is in this movement " n question of . nationality, free to resort to the playgrounds all ibute to their establishment, equip nent and maintenance. Only on the Sasis can such institutions be placed nake them as permanent as the pubic schools, of which the necessity is never questioned and the expense is regarded simply as matter of course.

ada Tool Works strike at Dundas, the country from Providence in the east Laurentide Pulp Co.'s strike, the plane workers' strike at Toronto, and a number of others. Those mentioned numbered over 4,500 employees.

This work was followed up by the the processory funds and age. No steps Lemieux Act, which is recognized to day as one of the most advanced societies with public corporations. es is a safe indication, the people of Forld. Both the Government of Great Toronto need not be deterred by ex-Brit in and that of the United States pense from going extensively into the of supervised playgrounds. Costly appliances are necessary. The most attractive devices ada with a view to passing similar are heaps of sand, the heavier and legislation. This Act has already recoarser the better. Instead of making legislation. This Act has already is the children dirty it cleanses both sulted in the peaceable settlement of their clothing and their persons. Balls disputes that otherwise would have resulted in industrial wars. The Act is new yet, and like all other laws will have young children as they are to adults. Very young children should be kept apart from the older ones, and should admit of improvements in the future, be left very much to themselves in but it is a long step in the direction securing the kind of recreation that advanced labor legislation, and suits them best. The great danger i stands strongly to the credit of the excessive supervision tending to degenerate into fussiness. Much depends

those in authority

NEEDED-MOUNTED POLICE.

Under the heading "Real Police for Intario" the Toronto Globe says: No one can read the stories of ho rible crimes against women and o murderous assaults upon men tha now appear so frequently in press without feeling that a thorough reorganization of the system of policing rural Outario is lon overdue, and that the breakdown of the rural constabulary is complet and final. The despatch from Mour Forest which appears below is typi cal. A farmer's wife, alone in the house, goes to the barn and is at tacked and beaten, probably fatally by a tramp who had been lurking there. The hired man, with con mendable courage, followed scoundrel into the woods, but afte a fight, he got away. That he even will be arrested is too much to hop

The Globe believes that Ontario wealthy enough to keep a body 200 mounted men continually patro ling the main highways of the Proince. They could be in hourly tele phonic touch with headquarter and immediately after such an o currence a description of the fug tive could be spread by them alon every leading highway of Ontario At present the county constables, n matter how clever they may be in dividually, have no organization and no real responsibility to superior officers. They are paid chiefly by fees, which is a survival of med aevalism that cannot too soon be abolished. It is more profitable to day to catch a speeding automobili

than a fleeing murderer. Is Ontario too barbarous to inves quarter, of a million a year making men's lives and women honor reasonably safe in rural di tricts?

The Globe's proposal is paralle hough not identical with one the Bull etin ventured to advance man; onths ago. Both are founded he premise that a constabulary sys em is not an efficient rural polic orce. Of this no further proof needed than the front pages of dail papers published in the province where such systems are in use. This vidence admits only of the conclu ion that the constabulary system fficient neither in protecting the pub e nor in enforcing the law. The Buletin's proposal differs from the ilobe's in that while the latter prooses a mounted provincial police orce, the Bulletin proposed the extenion of the present R.N.W.M.P. force whatever provinces would be willng to adopt the scheme and bear a air share of the cost. Either would e an immense improvement over the constabulary system, if we are entitled o gather anything from the compara ive efficiency of our own Mounted

Police, and the constables who can levelopment into an excellent method leither prevent outrage nor enforce receive splendid training for military service as cavalry, mounted infantry defence system which cannot be made oo strong and branches which Canada ought to be able to strengthen. Two to be found Germany, United Kingdom or three thousand men in constant France, Belgium, Denmark, Italy, Norraining as mounted policemen would way, Sweden, Holland and Switzer and; while among those who year color, and there ore as all children are be an excellent contobution from this country to the cause of Imperial de-

IT'S MASTER'S VOICE.

The Montreal Gazette a tirade that it grows rich in spite of the large against Western newspapers for citing the possibility of a car shortage this fall. The Gazette is the senior Conserister and a Department of Labor was It was not always so as regards vative newspaper in Canada. Launchschools; it will soon become so as reed at a time when that party is atless it buys. The principle of trading gards supervised playgrounds. ards supervised playgrounds.
"The best proof of the soundness of ests of the wage earners. The publica this view of the provision to be made a public-owned railway to help move people seem to get befogged upon the tion of the Labor Gazette was begun and labor unions all over Canada were invited to become correspondents with the result that it has been a very with the result that it has been a very companies on the provision to be made a public-owned ranway to nelp move the Western crop its onslaught on the widespread experience of large cities in the United States. One of the most interesting and valuable and the companies of the western crop its onslaught on the western crop its onslaug compends of information on the subuseful medium for the dissemination ject is contained in a pamphlet pre-of information upon labor questions. Each of the pro-of information upon labor questions. Since the pro-pared by Mr. L. F. Hanmer, Field vision of transportation facilities. of information upon labor questions, and has served a good purpose.

The settlement of claims by laborers was taken up and a great many ranging in population from New York party still stands by the corporations and silver commerce are as follows, i against the people. The Gazette edi

With the harvest still a month away, the Western newspapers are already howling about a car shortage. No steps are being taken, it is asserted, to help in any manner to solve the question of handling the not paying out gold against an adverse crop. The railways, it is admitted are adding more rolling stock, but gold and silver is in fact always innot sufficient to be felt in any appreciable degree in the task that will be before there. The stock of British
gold and silver is in fact always increasing although there is very little
gold or silver mined in the United be before them. The demand, therefore, is that the provincial and Do-

cheques and, presto, any farmer may station and find an empty car await ing him as a storehouse for hi grain. There is probably some trut in the assertion that a great many farmers will be in a desperate hurry to market their grain, the necessit for ready cash being greater than usual, and money being difficult obtain without making delivery It is undoubtedly true tha the railways will not be able to move all the grain offering in

as heavy as it promises to be. Tha condition will always exist during the fall rush for the reason that n railway can afford to provide enough rolling stock at a moment the great est possible rush demands. Freight cars and locomotives are costly, and their maintenance, whether they are working or not, runs into a pretty penny annually. No farmer would consider the proposition of keeping an extra team of horses the year round so that he would have an extra team to draw grain to the eleva tor during one week of the year. He could not afford it, any more than the railway company can afford to maintain a car in idleness for a year so that it will be on hand to haul a single load of grain to Fort William or Port Arthur. The West should exercise some sense in its expecta-tions of the railways. There is no one else so deeply interested in it welfare, and they will do all the may legitimately be expected to

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of trade), the United States, Austria

to advance its interests.

Montreal Witness-From time me we hear painful howls about Candian imports exceeding Canadian exorts, and there are awful Jeremiads bout our adverse balance of trade. As matter of fact, however, we have ver and over again shown that the vealthy, progressive countries as rule import more than they export ARTICLE. evealing a profit on their commerce nd finance, and that the reverse he case with poor, backward cour ries. Great Britain imports far in xcess of her exports yearly, and year grows more wealthy, the excess consting of profits on sales, interest from versea investments paid in goods what British ships earn abroad as the world's marine carriers, and money or oods paid for other services. It ought be plain enough that if one receives enstantly more than one pays out one must be growing wealthy, and vice ersa. Take a simple example. A ship leaves the shores of Great Bri-ain carrying goods abroad to the value f half a million 'dollars, and these oods are disposed of at a profit of a quarter of a million dollars. In the bard of trade refurns for the year this ransaction would appear as: Exports, 500,000; imports, \$750. On the other and, ii, on the return trip, the vessel hould sink the imports would be wipdout and a fine balance of trade would have to do and a fine balance of trade worthy device which resulted to his come twenty-five years ago when the wait the department would have to do ut and a fine balance of trade worthy device which resulted to his come twenty-five years ago when the wait the department would have to do ut and a fine balance of trade worthy device which resulted to his parallel to the episode enacted in Ta- yet, he said, he knew only what the would exceed the imports by \$500,000. The same principle would apply, of brite same principle would apply, of source, to transactions few or many. The London Bedford Has some see, and the principles of the first that journal a few words which may mershal, it is said that Willock people in the first that journal a few words which may mershal, it is said that Willock people in the first that the government of the first that will be the same treatment of the first that will be the same treatment of the first that will be the same treatment of the first that will be the same treatment of the first that the principles in the first that points and put back one, and the principles in the first that points and put back one, and the principles in the first that points are liable to receive the same treatment of the first that points are liable to receive the same treatment of the principles in the first that points are liable to receive the same treatment of the first that points are liable to receive the same treatment of the first that points are liable to receive the same treatment of the first that points are liable to receive the same treatment of the first that points are liable to receive the same treatment of the first that points are principles in the first that points are principles to the first that principles the first tha

ong you will either have to enlarge your circle or pile up your counters tower-like in the air. All this, of course, look," and that "instead of economic and scouts—branches of the Imperial ought to "go without saying," but it is ing, the government has gone on it more to the same effect. This he cha cterized as "opinion from an impa tial and well-informed source-becau the London Economist is recognized : ne of the greatest financial author es in the world.'

Mr. Borden went on to read fr The Economist uses this language, said, and read as follows:-

bas a different outlook and a different view entirely to that entertained with regard to these conditions by this great financial journal. Further on in great financial journal. Further on in Cardston, towards a point on the Inter-

'Hereafter we are likely to get into back out of its bargain. It does not begin paying rent until some time after the completion of the road, but the completion of along the route between Winnipeg and Quebec, whilst the division from Quebec, whilst the Quebec bec to Moncton can hardly be remun-erative in view of the competition of pany, for a line of railway from Moose the Intercolonial, a government line Jaw, in a northwesterly direction; not tragedy growing out of the barely meeting operating expenses. On exceeding 123 miles.

comotives as are now in sight. This branch is at present working goes to indicate that there is an idea chiefly along three lines, viz.: (1) the comment of a great financial jourprevalent out west that cars and locomotives grow on the mulberry locomotives grow on the mulberry bushes, and that all that is required bushes, and that all that is required to the corresponding to the company of the forest reserves, man who tonight boasted that this government was never under any contracted and may-two mines.

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6. A line of railway from or from near location of the timber government was never under any contracted any may have been cont to make them available for instant on these reserves, both as regards the ditions subject to sectional prejudices. western direction towards Calgary, not use is that the governments in questimber actually standing on the reserves. The article continues as follows:— rexceeding one hundred and seventy-five porter of Senator Bailey. Reese was a firm supporter of Senator Bailey. tion should stand up and roar, the and the future growth; (3) the free dis-railway companies will sign a few tribution of seedling trees and cut-to live honorably up to its covenant, 3. A line of railway from or from had ugly campaign incidents.

ings to farmers in the prairie pro-vinces.

The system of fire protection on Do-ainion lands is similar to that in use North Bay—such, at least, is the grow-ing impression, in which event Canin the provinces of Ontario and Queing impression, in which event Can-mileage between North Battleford and bec, in that rangers are employed to ada will be saddled with another white Battleford Junction, the distance, exclusively bec, in that rangers are employed to patrol the forests, put out incipient fires and employ assistance when the tire is too large for them to handle tione. They also post fire notices and instruct the settlers as to the danger main unopened until we have fulfilled fires the care pecessary in guard, the obligations, direct or incidental incomplete the settlers are recessary in guard. rom fires, the care necessary in guard-the obligations, direct or incidental, ing fires, and similar points, and en-leavor to secure their assistance and the Dominion." o-operation. This last is not the least When Mr. Borden had finished his a distance not exceeding one hundred

ays the whole expense. | correspondent. Said Mr. Fielding The Dominion forest reserves were "The hon. gentleman has stated thi t aside by act of parliament in 1906, is the comment of a great financial set aside by act of parliament in 1906, is the comment of a great inflancial and cover an aggregate area of 5.400 journal, he has given the impression square miles in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. I have not opened the paper yet, but I the forest survey work on these is now do not believe the article was by the its fourth season, having been begun editor at all. I took down the words. n 1905. Such surveys of the Turtle The hon, member spoke of the com-Mountain, Man., and Moose Moun-ment of a great English journal and tain, Sask., reserves have been comne has presented to this House an internoon with a monster picnic a
poleted. That of the Riding Mountain, article by a correspondent and repreRockliffe, the feature of which was Man., reserve is now in its third sea- sented it to be the comment of the son, but as the reserve covers an area London Economist."

Not until Mr. Fielding asked for the paper did Mr. Borden say anything to other party is at work this season in indicate that he had been quoting the

trees to farmers operated by the for- out, was no other than Mr. Edward Penny, W. Page and Alex. Rodger estry branch is the best known part of Farrer, a skilful writer, who is now en- all of Ottawa. Mr. Henry, who was its work. Since its inception in 1901 listed on the side of Mr. Borden's polthere has been distributed a total of itical friends, and who, it may be reeleven million trees-more than enough membered, wrote an article published plant a double row of trees, for about a year ago in an English review et apart each way, along each side of the C. P. R. track from Fort William, and National Transcontinental underhe C. P. R. track from Fort William Ont., to Vancouver, B.C. The average taking. Mr. Fielding having exposed

BORDEN-FARRER-ECONOMIST

Mr. George E. Foster once sought i s place in parliament to enter the began a round-up of the newcomers. plea that it was "in a moment of the Greeks were herded together weakness" he had uttered a certain near the railroad depot, and then instatement. Mr. R. L. Borden, the Conformed by a Winlock man, who held : servative leader in parliament, from big pistol in his hand while he spoke. whom the country expects better things that they had two courses of was guilty of a most discreditable me- open to them. One was to leave Win- Decision of Circuit Court May be Rement of weakness in the House on lock on the next train; the other was Wednesday last when he rose to face to remain in town and test the marks the difficult task of replying to the manship of Winlock citizens by acting which the Dominion finances were set forth in the concise, comprehensive word of what was said, but the meanand clear manner for which Mr. Fielding has made himself notable. At the close of Mr. Fielding's speech there them. They did not hesitate. A lo them. They did not hesitate. A lowas a remarkable demonstration by the Liberal members, a tribute such as badly scared Greeks boarded the train ment, and which was as well deserved and headed for Tacoma. as it was enthusiastic. Mr. Borden, for lack of a better way of replying to Mr. Fielding, resorted to an un-

He said, as reported in Hansard: people of this city drove out the Chin-newspapers contained and what he had "The London Economist has some ese, and the principals in the affair been advised by District Attorney Sims oly our or none left put back the also serve to enlighten the people of accorded aliens under the United possible to ask the Supreme Court, in conference and for every five you draw this country as to the opinion which States treaty with Greece. but put back six, seven, or some other is held by the great financiers of Lon- the Grand Trunk Pacific and National tions involved, to review the case Continuing, he read from the Transcon tinental. But the public sta London Economist a statement that the in no doubt as to the attitude of Mr Dominion faces a "staggering out-Borden and his party in that regard. GOV'T GUARANTEES BONDS C.N.R. WESTWARD EXTENSION

The Greeks were herded together

The Greeks understood scarcely

Provision for Assistance to Many Wes tarn Roads-Subsidy in Aid of C.P.R. Bridge Between Cities of Edmonton copy of the Economist in his hand. By a Staff Correspondence. Ottawa, July 16-The annual resolu

"The tendency is to push railways assistance toward the construction of arther and further north into the soli- new railways were introduced by Hon. udes lying above the main line of the G. P. Graham today. Grand Trunk Pacific in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia, where de-Western Extension of Canadian Northern lopment, even under the most fav- ment to guarantee the principal and inrable circumstances, is bound to be terest for a line of railway of the Edslow; and schemes are actually on foot monton, Yukon and Pacific Railway The higher price we have to pay for Strathcona, in the Province of Alberta, money in England may deter the fed-eral and provincial governments from to the ccal areas, situated at or near the Brazeau River and the headwaters out some of them are certain to obtain guarantees, which may easily prove embarrassing." exceeding on hundred and fifty miles.

prove embarrassing."

"My hon. friend, the minister of finance," continued Mr. Borden, "puts to one side with a wave of his hand the liabilities which this country has assumed and which it is proposing to assume in respect to these guarantees of great undertakings. That is not the view which is the great over the Saskatchewan River connecting Stratheona and Edmonton, 15 per ling Stratheona and Edmonton and Edm the view which is taken by this great inancial journal, which declares that these guarantees may well prove embarrassing. The minister of finance

exceeding 45 miles. A line of railway from a point at or ing. Not finding his wife in buble over the government end of near Cowley, in Alberta, to a point on apartments, he began a search and was a first and was a first and was a search and was a first and was parliament are of opinion that the company, which has agreed to pay an near the Town of Red Deer to a point at or the body of his wife crowded into a Imports. Exports. Imports. annual rental equal to 3 per cent. on the North Saskatchewan River at or small space. In her mouth was a gag near Rocky Mountain House; not example 1 and her throat had been split from ear

cent explorations have not revealed peg Beach northeasterly to Gimli, not with orders to give no information to great timber or mineral wealth exceeding 91-2 miles; and for a line from garding the affair.

ally western direction towards Rosthern co-operation. This last is not the least important part of their duties. On reading from the London Economist, timber lands under license, one-half the cost of ranging is paid by the government and half by the lessee on then began to explain that the article lands not under license the government. Solid Mr. Fielding was written by a rection, a distance not exceeding fifty miles.

THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

Conclude Meeting in Ottawa-Criticize Ottawa, July 23-The proceeding union meeting of the Brotherhood Locomotive Engineers closed t tug-of-war between teams representing United States and Canada.

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with their lighter opponents. The Pines reserve, in the neighborhood letter of a correspondent and not the editorial utterance of the Economist.

The scheme of free distribution of the correspondent in question, it came the correspondent and not the correspondent and not the correspondent and not the control of the correspondent and not the correspondent and not the control of the correspondent and not the correspondent and not the control of the correspondent and not the correspondent an During the day gold-headed on editorial utterance of the Economist. R. engineers who have been over 20 superannuated two years ago, railway man for 50 years, 42 of which e was an engineer.

At one of the secret sessions the sent out each spring for the past five years is two million. The trees are teman had no more to say of the brought their railway grievances between two million. The trees are teman had no more to say of the brought their railway grievances between two million. The trees are teman had no more to say of the brought their railway grievances between two millions. The trees are teman had been dismissed. neans for settling railway disputes aying that he agreed with the above- on the first opportunity. From the noted onslaught by Mr. Farrer upon necessarily slow procedure of a body of hat city the inhabitants of the town men distributed so widely as locome held a council of war. The Greeks tive engineers evils such as these were had been there only twenty-four hours almost impossible of remedy. Every when the leading citizens of Winlock appeal to a conciliation board meant vo polls, and polls on the C. P. R lone cost \$5,000.

STANDARD OIL FINE CASE. viewed by Sunreme Court.

Washington, D.C., July 23-That the ederal department of justice will seek o have the decision of the Circuit ourt of Appeals in the Standard oil se, involving the \$29,000,000 fine imsed by Judge Landis, reviewed by Supreme Court of the United ates on a writ of certiorari is strongindicated here.

Solicitor General Hoyt, who is actig head of the department, when ask-The Greeks yesterday appealed for ed today whether any course had been parallel to the episode enacted in Ta- yet, he said, he knew only what the

PORK COMMISSION IN SOUTH. Meeting Held in Lethbridge-Farmers Not Raising Hogs.

Lethbridge, Alta., July 21-Evidently ot interested in pork iro farmers at nded the meeting of the pork comission here. Two dealers, M. Barord and J. B. Piche gave evidence They sell American pork in preference Canadian because the customers of mand it. Canada pork was not well tions empowering the government to give cured, they alleged. The local demand f fresh pork did not meet the demand nd hogs were brought from Northern Alberta. The farmers were not rais ng hogs because the price was too low nd it was more profitable to se wheat. No low grade grain for feed was to be had in this district. The members of the com-

sent were R. A. Wallace, High Rivr: Jas. Fowler, Red Deer: A. G. Har-At Cardston, considerable interest as shown, although the pork raising adustry is nearly dead there T. J. Wood intimated that he would

Boston, July 23-A brutal murder was discovered last night by the dis-covery of the body of Mrs. Emma Payhe returned to his room late last even-

Shot Down Rival Candidate

Dallas, Texas, July 23-A political FORESTRY WORK.

In the provincial and do something. Unfortunately, the action the governments should take is ment of the interior deals only with the company's original design, to begin at the provincial and do something.

FORESTRY WORK.

Darry meeting operating expenses. On all sides it is felt that the government should have been content with the company's original design, to begin at the provincial and do all sides it is felt that the government should have been content with the company's original design, to begin at the provincial and do all sides it is felt that the government should have been content with the company's original design, to begin at the provincial and the provincial a not indicated. Presumably it is desired that they should provide cars and locomotives, since it is declared that there should be available twice as many cars and twice as many lo
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The First Buildin This was built on the Revillon Brothers' who house now stands, and solid frame building, a feet, divided into tw larger room, consisting thirds of the floor spa aside for use as a gy smaller room was used reading room. With the of the building a proper was called for and char nrolled. (It is intere that the charter member institute are many of th deeply interested persons the present assoc charter members of the sisted of the following you K. Morris, D. G. Sibbald. Dougall, W. R. Grant, Co. land J. G. S. Greenwo bald, K. Blatchford, Grah

Early Work of the These gentlemen met tory of All Saints' Chur ber, 1899, to elect offic a constitution, which pared jointly by Rev. Mr. Mr. Aldridge. Rev. Mr. Mr. Aldridge. elected president of the and H. Aldridge secret The constitution states society should be called

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J. H. Johnson and H. A.



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LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS. de Meeting in Ottawa-Criticize

i, July 23-The proceedings of meeting of the Brotherhood otive Engineers closed this the feature of which was d States and Canada es won after a hard tussle

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General Hoyt, who is actof the department, when ask-whether any course had been l upon, said it had not and department would have to full text of the decision. As aid, he knew only what the contained and what he had sed by District Attorney Sims patches. He said, however, if was true that the govern no appeal to the Supreme matter of right, bet it was ask the Supreme Court, in importance of the ques olved, to review the case on

COMMISSION IN SOUTH.

Held in Lethbridge-Farmers

idge, Alta., July 21-Evidently meeting of the pork com-Two dealers, M. Bar J. B. Piche gave evidence. merican pork in preference an because the customers de alleged. The local demand ork did not meet the demand ere brought from Northern The farmers were not rais as more profitable to sell had in this district.

R. A. Wallace, High Rivler, Red Deer; A. G. Har

ton, considerable interest n, although the pork raising is nearly dead there. od intimated that he would packing establishment if the ent did no

TON WOMAN MURDERED.

voltingly Mutilated Discovered by Her Husband.

red last night by the disbody of Mrs. Emma Pays old, gagged and with her crushed into a small close! nts on Columbus he Back Bay. The woman's I to his room late last eveninding his wife in he began a search and was blood marks which led to pening the door, he found his wife crowded into a In her mouth was a gag hroat had been split from ear

ce, upon being notified, placer in charge of the rooms, ers to give no information re-

ot Down Rival Candidate.

Texas, July 23-A political wing out of the fight over es Senator Bailey last winacted at Comanche, Texas, Gaines, running for rethe legislature, met his op-W. Reese, and shot him he streets, inflicting mortal Both men were candidates cratic nomination for the at next Saturday's prima Gaines is the present men egislature from Comanche during last session he atby his bitter opposi-Reese was a firm sup is past he and Gaines have campaign incidents

following interesting history of the Mr. McDougall provided a fairly well-y.M.C.A. movement in Edmonton, equipped reading, and reference prepared by R. B. Chadwick, former library.



Y. M. C. A. Building, May Street.

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As a meeting langed and enlarge its sphere as starting of about 125 came prepared to a steady aggressive effort than on the line of a discuss in currents the feasibility of properly organized summittee for this usual generating to an object of the prairie country has enjoyed for in the Organized summittee for this usual generating and thankfulmess for the special considerable and thankfulmess for the special consisting of the prairie country has enjoyed for in the Organized summittee for this usual generating and thankfulmess for the special consisting of the prairie country has enjoyed for in the Organized summittee for this usual practical many thanks the desired to greated the excellent many thanks the desired to a softless. This was built on the original site to its present of the properly organized summittee for this usual practical many thanks the desired to a softless. This work the lank of the field from a few country and a band of his consistent of the properly organized summittee for this usual practical many thanks the desired to a softless. This work the special time of a softless and thankfulmess for the desired to take desired to a steady aggressive effort than on the intervent free a steady aggressive effort than on the site of the special many thanks and the steady aggressive effort than on the site of the summittee of this was that up to June 18 (18,000 had been secured from the busists was that up to June 18 (18,000 had been secured from the busists and the field and thankfulmess for the summittee of this was that up to June 18 (18,000 had been secured from the busists was that up to June 18 (18,000 had been secured from the busists of the work of the Association. It was the field from a field large and thankfulmess for the summittee conditions have been rest free to take effect on the line of the summittee of this was that up to June 18 (18,000 had been secretary being a committee of the secretary being a committee of the summittee of this was tha

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building, about 20 by 3) share the tenns coats of the petifeet, divided into two rooms, the tute. Among the names of the pet larger room, consisting of about twothirds of the floor space, was set Mills, A. Bruce Powley, Cecil Suthersaide for use as a gymnasium; the smaller room was used as a game and reading room. With the completion

Three Trying Years.

was called for and charter members enrolled. (It is interesting to note that the charter members of this first institute are many of them the most deeply interested persons in the work of 'the present association. The charter members of the institute consisted of the following young men: O. K. Morris, D. G. Sibbald, J. C. Mc. Downell W. P. Greet Cool Settles. The next three years were trying lauickly growing business which de Dougall, W. R. Grant, Cecil Suther- quickly growing busines land, J. G. S. Greenwood, E. W. Sib- manded all of his time. bald. K. Blatchford, Graham Walker, quence was that the work fell off until only a small part of the active work done in the early history of the in-

stitution was attempted, and in 1904 These gentlemen met at the Rec- the institute was disbanded. It is is tory of All Saints' Church in Septem-ber, 1899, to elect officers and adopt tion finished its work with a surplu of something over \$125 in the bank.

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Paul's Athletic Club and the balance toward the equipment of the present Y.M.C.A. gymnasium.

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Gymnasium in Y. M. C. A. Building.

of the building a proper organization was called for and charter members

J. H. Johnson and H. Aldridge.

Early Work of the Club.

would be an entrance fee of 50c and a the territorial government at Regina, that to make the association a success The superintendent reported at this further fee of 25c a month for the was launched. This organization the young men of the city should not had for its object the development of plicants should port their names in the reading-room, then be voted on that of a lending library and reading-room, then be voted on that of a lending library and reading-room, then be voted on that of a lending library and reading-room, then be voted on that of a lending library and reading-room, then be voted on that of a lending library and reading-room, then be voted on that of a lending library and reading-room, then be voted on that of a lending library and reading-room, then be voted on the voted of the season. The question of the vote by a membership committee appoint room. Among the most active members and officers of this organization bers should be over 15 years of age, were Mr. W. H. Gilplans of the citizens' committee were lay the plans of some form of religious and that no betting, gambling, probert, Judge Beck, Rev. Macdonald laid before them for approval and lwork. Secretary Chadwick reported that fane or indecent language would be and Mr. Alex. Goodall. A reading-were immediately acted upon. A Bible classes were being carried on but tolerated. The constitution further room and lending library was opened committee consisting of the following that it was impossible to do any satisstated that the object of the institute up on Jasper avenue, opposite Hoyoung men was appointed at that





Mayor McDougall, President Y.M.C.A.

how the work of one city could ! readily adapted to that of another; ! dwelt for some time on the economic The constitution stated that the In 1903 an organizations, as society should be called the Edmon-the Mechanics' Institute of Edmonton Young Men's Institute, that there ton, which obtained a charter from the audience to the big possibilities. and immediate need of such a n the City of Edmonton. He fur her urged the formation of a com nittee to outline and develop the worl f organization.

> Campaign for Funds. After one or two meetings of the interested parties and the con mittee it was decided to ask the International Committee of New York two bulk tenders. That of the May, send their western field secretary oversee the organization and pr per launching of the association. eply to this request. Mr. Georg trying came from Calgary and advise if the immediate launching of an ag-gressive campaign for funds. Mr. Parsons helped re-organize the citi-T. M. Turnbull (chairman) Dr. H. R. Smith (secretary), Mr. A. F. Ewing, Mr. Pardee, H. Aldridge, Pro-fessor J. H. Riddell, G. B. McLeod, H.

strong for the remarkably low sum of \$6,200, later closing the deal. The

Mr. J. A. McDougall called a group retary of the Y.M.C.A. at Belleville. The following board of directors was men together, consisting of Mr. A. Ontario. A reply stating that he was Ewing, H. Gilbert, W. T. Henry, available resulted in R. B. Chadwick Mr. J. A. Micholls, Dr. J. H. Riddell, being called to the secretaryship at Ed. H. Riddell, 1st vice-president; Mr. H. Dr. H. R. Smith, Mr. P. E. Butchart and T. M. Turnbull. These men met at the home of Mr. J. A. McDougall and discussed in detail the needs of the new field at Edmonton He charge of the new field at Edmonton He cha he city and the best way to meet arrived in Edmonton on April 5, 1906. | Chown, T. M. Turnbull and C. E. Race.

budget, was submitted at an estimated gested the immediate ordering of gym-

question of architect was was accepted and goods were ordered. then fully discussed, the danger of secur-Permanent Officers Annointed At a meeting held on Nov 5th the in letters from the International committee. It was however decided unaniappointment of Mr. Jackson as physical mously to appoint Mr. H. A. Magoon as director of the association on motion of architect and a building committee consisting of Dr. H. R. Smith, chairman, H. was unanimously carried. At this meet-A. F. Ewing, T. M. Turnbull, ing the resignation of Secretary R. B. Dr. Riddell and the secretary was ap- Chadwick was accepted with regret and pointed to work with Mr. Magoon in the drawing of plans and specifications for Mr. McDougall, Dr. Smith, W. I. Crafts, he new building.

At this meeting it was decided to distary, was appointed to procure a suitpose of the buildings on the east side of the Association property and the secre-ton.

tary was instructed to advertise for ten- At a special meeting held on Nov. 11th, ders for the same. These tenders at which Mr. Sayer was present, a numwere opened at the next meeting on ber of available men were discussed and July 31st. Mr. Macaulay securing the telegrams were sent to those who were ildings for the sum of \$464. At this considered suitable for the Edmonton meeting the tenders for excavating were field. also opened and that of Moses Dassault At a meeting held on Nov. 13th i was accepted at 60c per yard. Architect
Magoon advised that separate tenders be
Mr. Crafts ,that Mr. J. W. Ward of

called for the steel work to be used in the construction of the building and was instructed to prepare the necessary drawings and specifications and to advertise from date of resignation. On AAugust 18th the tender of Messrs.

The question of assistant secretary and janitor was settled at this meeting, Mr. Gorman, Clancy & Grindley, agents for the Dominion Steel Co., was accepted for secretary and Mr. Rooke as janitor of steel work at a price of \$3,493 with an ad- the building, Mr. Rooke to secure all his

ditional \$100 for the delivery of steel to the building site.

Mr. Ward arrived in Edmonton and h' building site. On Oct. 2nd tenders were opened for sumed his duties December 24th. The formal opening of the new Y.M. the completion of the building exclusive C.A. building was held on February 6th, of steel and excavating. A number of I tenders for various departments of the work were considered and also one or two bulk tenders. That of the May, Sharpe Construction Co. was accepted as a bulk tender at \$46,585, being some thought the state of the May and a large number of interested citizens attended. Mayor McDougall, president of the Y.M.C.A. occupied the chair. Addresses were delivered by His through the state of the Alberta House Tory, president Tory, president of the Alberta Universthousands of dollars less than the next of ity; D. A. Budge, of Montreal, Dominsecretary of the Y.M.C.A.; C. R. Messrs. Pardee and Taylor were dropped from the board at their request and with Sayre, of Winnipeg, Canadian secretary considerable regret. The names of Mes- of the Y.M.C.A. for the west; Rev. Dr. D. G. McQueen, of the First Presbyter srs W. T. Crafts and P. E. Butchart beian church, Edmonton ,and J. W. Ward, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Edmonton. ing substituted. Temporary Reading Room.
On Oct. 25th the question of tempor

A. is 544 of which 95 are boys. On May ary reading room was raised and on the motion of Mr. Crafts and Mr. Butchart, 15th Mr. Thompson, secretary of the boys department of the Y.M.C.A., resign-C. Taylor, P. E. Butchart, E. Ent-Mr. Parney was instructed to build a ed his position and was succeede wistle, H. W. B. Douglas and Thomas room 16x32 feet at a cost of \$448.50, this Milton W. Harlow." Russell, Man., July 24-The Conserative nominating convention for Mar-uette will be held here Friday evening. Dr. Roche will be renominated.

for tenders for same.

Swift Current, Sask., July 24-At the was to be the mental social and phyward avenue. This was later moved meeting and a canvas immediately a building. At this meeting the business mental social and phyward avenue. This was later moved meeting and a canvas immediately a building. At this meeting the business men's fund was reported to have trict of Swift Current in the Saskatchestrict of Swift Current in the Swift Current in the Saskatchestrict of Swift Current in the Swift Cu

To Renominate Dr. Roche.

of the movement in following betweeting billioning the control of the property selected by the Y.M.C.A. McDougall Person which the secondary of the Y.M.C.A. McDougall Person which the secondary of the Y.M.C.A. McDougall Person which the secondary of the purpose of the secondary of the secondary of the secondary of the purpose of the secondary of the many full person which the secondary of the many full person which the secondary of the secondar stance, are apt to occur as the grain district and filed the necessary bond, begins to head out and to give a de-finite indication of yield. It may be stay the decree pending the determinaexpected, therefore, that the remain- tion of the appeal. The der of July, and probably the early claim that their failure to do this leaves days of August, will see many fluc-tuations on the exchanges, based on charge that it is being violated.

Promise of Excellent Yields. them. Finally a motion was arrived the aggressive work of the young at and was presented by Mr. A. F. Ewing, seconded by Dr. J. H. Riddlell, as follows: "That in the opinion of the permanent second those present the formation of a lized and the names of Mr. W. W. Gould, It is a follows: "That in the opinion of the present the formation of a lized and the names of Mr. W. W. Gould, It is a follows: "That in the opinion of a lized and the names of Mr. W. W. Gould, It is a follows: "The aggressive work of the young men's committee continued up to the was decided to launch another canvas for funds and the names of Messrs. Those and the present time, as has been was decided to launch another canvas for funds and the names of Messrs. Those and the growing grain has given promise of excellent vields. The latest the present time, as has been was decided to launch another canvas for funds and the names of Messrs. Those and the present time, as has been was decided to launch another canvas for funds and the names of Messrs. Those and the present time, as has been was decided to launch another canvas for funds and the names of Messrs. Those and the growing grain has given promise of excellent vields. of those present the formation of a N. M. C.A. is possible and desirable in the City of Edmenton and that a meeting should be called at some carry date to consider the establishment of such an organization."

The nearness of the holiday season made it inadvisable to call such a made it inadvisable to call such a made it inadvisable to call such a made it inadvisable to the cannot of the city was made in the cannot of the city with the young men's the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation of the constitution of the city was not carry at 1004 that a gray a cannot of the city was made, resulting in pledges for this campaign. By a special motion of Dr. Dunn were added to the canvassing committee for this campaign. By a special motion of Dr. Smith, Dr. McQueen was appointed as special canvasser on this pointed as special canvasser on this in which he was particularly favor-were added to the canvassing committee for this campaign. By a special motion of Dr. Smith, Dr. McQueen was appointed as special canvasser on this campaign. By a special motion of Dr. Smith, Dr. McQueen was appointed as special canvasser on this campaign. By a special motion of Dr. Smith, Dr. McQueen was appointed as special canvasser on this in which he was particularly favor-were added to the canvassing committee for this campaign. By a special motion of Dr. Smith, Dr. McQueen was appointed as special canvasser on this total of \$10,196,95 pledged by the young men since the proposition of the city was made, resulting in pledges for the canvas and the names of Mr. W. Gould, Mr. Robertson and Dr. Dunn moth of June evan abundant. Yorkton, July 20.—Since the arrest and the names of Dr. Dunn moth of June canvas of the very appointed as special motion of Dr. Dunn moth in the canvas and the names of the canvas and the names of the canvas and the names of the very appointed as special motion of Dr. Dunn moth in the canvas and the names of Dr. Dunn deed to the canvas and the names of the canvas and the names of the canvas and the names of the canvas and t Concurrently with the young men's the Canada Permanent Mortgage Cormeeting of the men of the city was made. The business men's canvas, a canvas of the business men of the city was made. The business men's canvas, a canvas of the business men of the city was made. The business men's canvas, a canvas of the business men of the city was made. The business men's canvas, a canvas of the business men of the city was made. The business men's canvas, a canvas of the business men of the city was made. The business men's canvas, a canvas of the business men's canvas, a canvas of the business men of the city was made. The business men's canvas, a canvas of the business men of the city was made. The warm weather has come, and for the past three weeks the greater part of the past three weeks the greater part of the past three canvas, a canvas of the business men of the city was made. The warm weather has come, and for the past three canvas, a canvas of the business men of the city was made. The business men of the city was made. The canvas, a canvas of the business men of the city was made. The converted to the city was made. The canvas was launched more of the city was made. The converted to the city was made. The canvas was launched more of the city was made. The canvas was launched more of the city was made. The canvas was launched more of the city was made. The canvas was launched more of the city was made. The canvas was launched more of the city was made. The canvas was launched more of the city w

tions is to determine how far the un- afternoon a majority report of the C. nasium apparatus to the amount of \$849, favorable factors exert an influence in bringing down the average produc tion. It may be repeated that the season of 1908 has been distinctly sentative. There is a minority recent favorable in regard to the growth of all grains, and every development which has taken place so far has in licated that the average yield will be

in the history of the country.

Labor and Transportation. The attitude with which the west the supply, as has been the case in same before the foreman. several preceding seasons. The glutting of the labor market has appearently not affected the situation in that respect. The men who are at chinists' apprentices as one to five present looking for work in the cities journeymen and one for the shop. gether supply and demand in the labor market, and there is a fairly strong hope that there will be no shortage of help. The present membership of the Y. M.

Railways Will Be Busy. The transportation of the crop be ose of navigation on the lakes is a close of navigation on the takes is a subject which is already giving rise to some concern. The old familiar car shortage may be an effect or a sign of prosperity, but it is not welcomed in died before reaching the hospital here. West, even in that connection. Up to a year ago there was a steady Pain will depart in exactly 20 minutes if one interest in the facilities for handling the properties on the facilities for handling the properties. The content of the correct Current, Sask., July 24—At the restaure convention held here last the correct Current of the correct Current, Sask., July 24—At the current Curren night W. Oswald Smith, barrister, was watchwords. They have justified quickly and safely coax this blood presunanimously nominated for the new disthermselves, from their own standpoint, for this course through the fact periods with women get instant relief. that thousands of idle cars are now 20 Tablets 25c. Sold by all dealers.

CROWTH OF THE Y. M.C. A.

The Development of This Institution, Which Has Proven of Incalculable Benefit to the Young Men of This Institution, Which Has Proven of Incalculable Benefit to the Young Men of This Institution, Which Has Proven of Incalculable Benefit to the Young Men of This Institution, Which Has Proven of Incalculable Benefit to the Young Men of This Institution, Which Has Proven of Incalculable Benefit to the Young Men of This Institution, Which Has Proven of Incalculable Benefit to the Young Men of This Institution, Which Has Proven of Incalculable Benefit to the Young Men of This Institution, Which Has Proven of Incalculable Benefit to the Young Men of This Institution, Which Has Proven of Incalculable Benefit to the Young Men of Edmonton, Told in an Interesting Article by Former Secretary R. B. Chadwick—Mayor John A. McDougall Has Been President Since the Association Was Organia.

In the history of, the rapid growth development of Edmonton, the very evening transfer and development of Edmonton, the very evening transfer and the very evening the property of the Y.M.C.A. from all being the very factory that the whole season has been that the whole season

DOUKS REFUSE TO EAT

Until Leaders Are Released From Prison-Food to be Forcibly Ad-

Things are so serious that the

Winnipeg, Man., July 20-Early this P. R. conciliation board was signed by been distinctly sentative. There is a minority report signed by Sommerville, the men's representative, handed out. After rehearsing the history of the case the one of the largest, if not the largest, reports favor the new rules put into effect by the company and fixes machinists' wages at forty cents per hour, On the question of grievances the ma regards the crop outlook may be judged from the fact that the old-time during negotiations had promised to concern with respect to the supply of accept the clause for machinists simlabor for harvesting operations and ilar to that governing the relations the supply of cars for marketing the crop is being heard once more. Those The majority report says the board's crop is being heard once more. Those who predict a yield of 100,000,000 finding is that the men have abunbushels of wheat for this year realize dantly proved that they are entitled that an army of men from Eastern to a committee of representation and Canada will be required to assist the therefore recommends the adoption of farmers in saving the grain, and they the clause, which, among other things. are filled with anxiety lest the de-states that employees having a grievmand for help should greatly exceed ance may, during work hours, bring

and towns do not appear to take kindly to the idea of working on wards o two thousand words, and is farms, and the provincial governments are already bestirring themselves to G. F. Galt, covers the whole line of secure the necessary assistance for argument. It states the C. P. R. is the farmers. Good weather during harvest time will, of course, enable in the East, if ripal companies are the work to be done with the aid of agreeable. In regard to the minority agreeable. In regard to the minority fewer men from outside, but there is no guarantee that the climatic conditions in the latter part of August will be entirely favorable. Later on the actual needs of the farmers will be actual needs of the farmers will be suggesting that where, after investigation it is shown in the same of the majority findings, for instance, suggesting that where, after investigation it is shown in the same of the majority findings. determined by the governments and tion, it is shown an employee has been wrongfully discharged, he is to be reare largely interested in bringing to, instated and paid ofr lost time. Some the merville contends the men in the East eve as much right to have their con-Itions investigated as the men in the West. Both reports are highly tech-

nical and take some time to digest. Fell on Revolving Saw.

Port Arthur, Ont., July 23-Peter

Market Square Prices.

WITH THE FARMERS

as yet is said to be poor. Oranges met with a steady demand on the market at Winter Wheat—

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicago, July 24.—The cattle trade closed steady at advances of 10 to 30 cents per cwt. for the week. Live muttons were weak, being 25 to 75 cents lower. Lambs have suffered most. Nearly all the cattle here to day consisted of common and medium steers, which were not in favor and beautiful to the cattle here to day consisted of common and medium steers, which were not in favor and beautiful to the cattle here to day consisted of common and medium steers, which were not in favor and beautiful to the cattle here to day consisted of common and medium steers, which were not in favor and beautiful to the cattle here to day consisted of common and medium steers, which were not in favor and beautiful to the cattle here to day consisted of common and medium steers, which were not in favor and beautiful to the cattle here to day consisted of common and medium steers, which were not in favor and beautiful to the cattle here to day consisted of common and medium steers, which were not in favor and beautiful to the cattle here to day consisted of common and medium steers, which were not in favor and beautiful to the cattle here to day consisted of common and medium steers, which were not in favor and beautiful to the cattle here to day consisted of common and medium steers, which were not in favor and beautiful to the cattle here to day consisted of common and medium steers. Chicago, July 24.—The cattle trade hence there was no improvements in the market. Buyers had no urgent orders to fill, though they said they were willing and ready to buy some good steers.

may be done all over the province if Cats

S6.75 per case. Strawberries are off the plums and prunes \$1.75 to \$2 per crate, peaches \$1.75 per box, apples \$2.75 per box and pears \$3.75.

Lethbridge, July 20.—The inquest

and a to sin ROOSEVELT PLEADS FOR EFFICIENT NAVY

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Lacomes and Q. M. MacBon, of Ottawa.

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Lethbridge Hotel Waitress Stabbed by some other power the Panama canal, it would still be necessary for us to have a

Must Be First Class.

MARVELLOUS ORGANIZATION. U. S. Independence Party Has Worked up Wonderful Organization.

Chicago, July 24-With the arrival to day of the vanguard of many state delegations to the Independence convention, speculation over the selection of a permanent chairman took immediate precedence over the presidential booms. John Temple Graves, who arrived during the day from New York, received several visits from delegates who offered him the backing of their

West Fears Grain Blockade.

Winnipeg, Man., July 20.-Glowing

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CANADIANS DO FINE SHOOTING AT BISLEY

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tificate. Salary 850 per month. Termi to commence September 1st. Apply Jas. Vone, Blackfoot Hills, P.O., Alberta.

lotice to Creditors, Next of Kin, Lega-

Montreal, Que., July 24,-Beata, 19 years of age, only daughter of Otto Ledinski, an Austrian civil engineer,

Young Girl Suicides.

disappeared Tuesday; leaving a note

begging her parents forgive this trou-

All ratepayers in the Splan S.D. are hereby notified that taxes for the current year, together with all arrears must be paid to L. L. Duplessis, P.O., led with her husband, who was absent 475, on or before August 1st, or in default, same will be collected by traint on property or chattels. This refers to Gle ora, Westgrove, Jasper Place

and Glenwood, subdivision. **GRAYDON'S**

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VERMILION

Bulletin News Serv A drowning acciden by which W. J. Vi-He attempted to and he was thrown He attempted to sw full view of his wife who were attempting out to him. The a newcomer only ion this spring. Mrs. John McClin Vegreville on Monday Art Bowtell retur on Wednesday whe tion as telegraph milion and gave a tion visited Ver Manyille and Vermi rather loose game with an eleven to seven

Vermilion, July 24.

of Vermilion, snade a s

WETASKIWIN The Minnesota edit city on Wednesday trade, who had carriag drive around the were all well pleases Breakenridge, Minn. of Canada, having some 25 years ago. particularly pleased had seen and rer just finding out what a had left. The speci for Lacombe and Mr. J. rade, was delegated to Mrs. Compton and her of tended visit.

nic on Wednesday which attended, a number of Oddfellows and their wi Mrs. and Mr. V. C. French Ars; Boyer and others. Rix to Stony Plain, Intendir the week end there. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are v Davis' parents, Mr. and Mr. Mr. Bradley, sr., and M Bradley spent a few days a

Lean's inlant daughter died mains were buried on Satur noon in the Wetaskiwin ce family went to Gull Lak mer cottage. Miss Brown le nesday to spend a couple-T. J. Barrett was in C

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ward ing over the arrival of a you the 22nd inst. Wetaskiwin, July 24.

SAWRIDGE.

Bulletin News Service. This settlement is growing The R.N.W.M. Police ha barracks and stable, and L Brcs, a fine two storey they expect to have finis warehouse. Besides these t of three or four more new going up. The crops and ga ooking splendid. A gang of men and team's have been improving the have put in a bridge over Me This structure was very bad It is called upon to acc necessitated by the portage steamer, Midnight Sun, to Northern Light. Every steamer brings quit ber of landseekers.

Sawridge, July 8 WHITEFISH LAKE Bulletin News Service. Treaty was paid here or There were the usual numb to be above the average.

ers in attendance among the was Mr. Charley Ross, of E Crops are looking fine, voats are out in head, and he Gardens are looking fine Farmer Nibblock has bee of from the Saddle Lake The roads are fast drying the copious rains. Whitefish Lake, July 24.

ALIX. Bulletin News Service.

W. P. Puffer, M.P.P., sh 50 head of cattle to Montreal The Union Sunday school place on Wednesday, A 1 Haunted Lake, and spent a ladies supplied the which were much appreciate Calgary vesterday. Calgary's plied largely by Alix, not rate of about three tens.

Mayor Wilson in Saskate

Saskatoon, July 24-At the (tive convention here tonig Jas. Wilson was chosen as two names were mentioned the nomince. Munroe made ination unanimous.

LEGAL.

BACH, O'CONNOR & ALLISON,

im. Shart. M. Biggar. RT, CROSS & BIGGAR, vocates, Notaries, Etc.
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ille and get reward.

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avers in the Splan S.D. are ified that taxes for the curogether with all arrears id to L. L. Duplessis, P.O. .-Treas. of Splan S.D. No. before August 1st, or in de-will be collected by diserty or chattels. This re ora, Westgrove, Jasper Place ood, subdivision.

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STATE OF EDWARD A. MM. DECEASED.

that all persons having Imonton, in the Province of merly of Biddeford, in the ine, who died on or about of October 1903, are required itealars of the same, duly tatutory declaration to the on or before the 18th day

ORT, CROSS & BIGGAR,

DISTRICT NEWS

Bulletin News Service. A drowning accident occurred or Monday last a few miles east of town. by which W. J. Vidreau lost his life. He attempted to cross the river on a raft which was too light to earry hin and he was thrown off into the water He attempted to swim ashore, but go tangled in the weeds and perished in full view of his wife and his partner who were attempting to shove a pole out to him. The unfortunate man is a newcomer only arriving in Vermi!

on this spring.

Mrs. John McClinton returned from Vegreville on Monday, Art Bowtell returned to Onion Lake n Wednesday, where he has a post

ion as telegraph operator. Norris & Rowe's circus visited Ver nilion and gave a performance to a dience of about six hundred peopl The Minnesota State Press associ ien visited Vermilion on Tuesday an met by a number of the citizer this town, as well as some of th most prominent business men of Ed

special to Edmonton. Manville and Vermilion played rather loose game of ball on Thur day, Vermilion winning out easil with an eleven to seven score. Brown of Vermilion, made a satisfactory un

Vermilion, July 24.

WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service.
The Minnesota editors arrived in the city on Wednesday morning from Ec monton and were met by the board of trade, who had carriages waiting t drive around the city. The "tourists were all well pleased with the city, e pecially the president, Mr. James, c Breakenridge, Minn., who is a nativ of Canada, having moved to the State some 25 years ago. This is his firstrip to Western Canada, and he waparticularly pleased with everythin ne had seen and remarked that he wa ust finding out what a good country he had left. The special train left her for Lacombe and Mr. J. Bradley, sec rade, was delegated to go as far

Mrs. Compton and her daughter lef on Saturday for Montreal, for an ex ended visit.

nic on Wednesday which was largel attended, a number of Wetaskiwi Oddfellows and their wives drove ove for the day. Some who attended wer Mrs. and Mr. V. C. French, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and others.

Mrs. L. R. Rix returned with Mr Rix to Stony Plain, Intending to spend

week end there. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are visiting Mrs Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Mr. Bradley, sr., and Miss Bertha Bradley spent a few days at the cap On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mc

can's infant daughter died. The renains were buried on Saturday after Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wallace and family went to Gull Lake to their sum mer cottage. Miss Brown left on Wed nesday to spend a couple of weeks wit

T. J. Barrett was in Calgary this Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ward are rejoi ng over the arrival of a young son o

Wetaskiwin, July 24.

SAWRIDGE. Bulletin News Service.

This settlement is growing. The R.N.W.M. Police have built barracks and stable, and L'Hirondell Brcs, a fine two storey store, which they expect to have finished shortly They will use the old store for warehouse. Besides these there is tall of three or four more new residence going up. The crops and gardens ar endid.

A gang of men and teams from her have been improving the road, and have put in a bridge over Moose river. This structure was very badly needed It is called upon to accommoda the large passenger and freight traffic necessitated by the portage from th steamer, Midnight Sun, to the steamer Northern Light. Every steamer brings quite a num

ber of landseekers Sawridge, July 8.

WHITEFISH LAKE. Bulletin News Service.

Treaty was paid here on July There were the usual number of trace ers in attendance among the number was Mr. Charley Ross, of Edmonton; Crops are looking fine, wheat and oats are out in head, and hay bids fair to be above the average.

Gardens are looking fine. New po tatoes are on the bill of fare. Farmer Nibblock has been transfe ed from the Saddle Lake Agency

obema.

The roads are fast drying up Whitefish Lake, July 24.

Bulletin News Service.

W. P. Puffer, M.P.P., shipped about 50 head of cattle to Montreal today. The Union Sunday school picnic took place on Wednesday. A large number drove out to H. H. Hall's place at Haunted Lake, and spent a joyous day The ladies supplied the refreshme

"EXISTING CIRCUMSTANCES." Make It Impossible To Remove Em

bargo, Says Lord Carrington London, July 23.—In parliament day Lord Carrington repeated that the government did not intend, under exsting circumstances, to remove the imbargo on Canadian cattle. He is ormed the House authoritatively tha chatever representations were being nade, Canada was loyally prepared t bide by them. He pointed out that he "existing circumstances," thus eferring to the high prices of meats nd the alleged American meat com ine, may indicate only a congest tate of business, and on the other tand, he declared the feeling of the ountry was against the removal o he Canadian embargo. There is no ason, adds Lord Carrington, to sup

hich the Canadians themselves have broughout the empire. **DPPOSED TO GOMPER'S**

ose that Canada can take offence

he policy , which does not violate the

principles of protection

MOVE FOR W. J. BRYAN Republican Labor Men Say National Federation is Not a Political Or ganization, but They Fear to Open-ly Oppose Head of National Feder

Chicago, July 23-Considerable couble is in store for President Samuel compers, of the American Federation I Labor, according to local labor lead s, because of his enthusiastic declartion in fayor of Bryan's cause. There re few members of the Chicago Feder-tion of Labor who care to brave the rath of the national federation head v openly opposing Mr. Gompers, al rivate opinions on the subject which

Ther theory generally is that the deration is not a political organiza on and that Mr. Gompers as presi on and that Ma Gompers as presi r espousing the cause of any partie r candidate.

Furthermore, there is dissatisfaction nong the Republican members of cal labor organizations at the prosect of federation organizers, travelling expense money furnished by them-lyes, acting as Bryan spellbinders.

Strong Union Opposes Bryan on with more than 30,000 members ready has expressed itself as opposithe candidacy of Mr. Bryan, believng that it would, get better treatmer om a Republican administration than oin a Democratic administration with

van at its head. Daniel J. Keefe, president of the oranization and prominent in the work the national labor organization, was not in Chicago yesterday, but he pre-iously has expressed himself as being friendly to Mr. Tatt. His associites say that he will not express him elf on Mr. Gempers' action in pub

Daniel Smith, of the Switchmen's nion, and a member of that organiza ion's grievance committee only would av that he favored Mr. Taft's candilacy and would permit no labor leader dictate his political views.

"My political views are my own and dways shall be," said Mr. Smith. en feel as I do on this matter."

Scores Democratic Promises. George Nacey, of the Stereotypers ion, could not find words strong enugh to express his contempt for romises held in the Democratic plat

orm, which apparently had called orth Mr. Gompers', expressions of ap-"They're all rot," said he. "Thes omises won't amount to a whit mor nan previous promises of a like na I have lost faith in them and on't believe that anybody takes them riously. I can't see why we should ermit ourselves to be led to vote for candidate just because of such agree nents as these. No labor unions ar

eclared that no member of that union cal criticism and the attitude of the ould be influenced by Mr. Gompers' (Congregational churches on the social any other fellow unionist.

here will be any attempt to deliver the unions as organizations or the he unions as organizations or the members as individuals to Mr. Bryan."

It was suggested that Samuel Prince, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, who now is in Defroit agitation against Mr. Gompers because of its stand in favor of Bryan, probably would come to Chicago. It is likely that with Organizer Prince in Chicago of the low mutterings that now are being the low muttering the low m the low mutterings that now are being the heard would attain far greater me

SIMPLE LIFE FOR HETTY.

merica's Richest Woman Lives

New York, July 23-The World says a boarding house at number 873 aughter Sylvia, and her pet dog Dew-, in two very ordinary rooms.

Her newly-made friends in fashion ble circles thought that she would go Newport for the summer, after her to Newport for the summer, after ner surprising debut in the Hotel Plaza, and they are greatly amazed to learn that she has returned to a life almost as simple as that in the red brick was run this afternoon from Windson Hobsken flat, where she lived last Castle to the Stadium here, and was always at the control of the

pring. d me well enough."
At all events, she seems happy in

CLAIM JUMPER KILLED.

Fairmount, Minn., July 24-A tele his family says that his brother, Gamble, and 17 other homesteaders rother went to his home as soon as trouble occurred.

It is claimed that he was not a ember of the party of invaders. It ng possession of their claims. The made the Marathon course from Marathon to Athens in 2 hours 51 minutes id the country of this element and 31 3-5 seconds. ent in a body to Hayes' place, arml, and demanded that he leave it. It claimed that the Hayes party open-I fire on the invaders and that in the ight that ensued Hayes was killed and Iso his daughter, the latter acciout the sympathy of the community is aid to be with the settlers.

A LOOPHOLE FOR FRAUD.

low New Brunswick Official Carried on His Operations.

St. John, N.B., July 23-At a mee ng of the New Brunswick government. Fredericton last night the report t the special auditor on the late depuy surveyor general's deficit was sub-nitted. He reported that on May 4, 908, the date of Mr. Flewelling's death, hight be correct, checks were drawn the Bank of B. N. A. and handed rected to the great Marathon race. t the end of the year, the auditor says world has to offer, gathered at his was where the accounting system of the government was seriously at of spectators at the start. The jan of spectators at the starting point ault. The audit of the crown lands made it a necessity for extra police uspense account, in which sensational men to hold back the people within levelopments are hinted at, is promist the lines.

FREEPLAY OF THOUGHT

ternational Council of Congregational

time at the international council of the songregational churches," said Rev. den. tary of the Congregational Brotherhood f America. Among those in attendance heir political views as a thing apart rom their union cards. An official India, Japan and China (The Little of the street car provided in the street car pro cal criticism and the attitude

would be influenced by Mr. Compers tand any more than he would by that tand any more than he would by that one other follow unionist.

On the whole the opinion of the countries of the countries

Last night Dr. Dyer spoke at an American banquet, at the church of Rev. Lincoln Wirt at Harrow-on-the-Hill, who entum and some official action might

The ladies supplied the refreshments which were much appreciated:

"THREE WEEKS" DRAMATIZED.

The ladies were much appreciated:

"The condition of the proposition of the supplied to the shipped to take a supplied to take a

ITALIAN FIRST IN MARATHON

Dorando, of Italy, Ran a Great Race --- Hayes, American, Second---Wins On a Protest.

won by Dorando, of Italy. Hayes, But the woman financier is sorely the United States, was second, and lisgusted with high society as she ex-perienced it at the Hotel Plaza.

Hefferon, of South Africa, who wen'to that country with one of the Cand "It's too expensive," she explained of an acquaintance. "You have to dien contingents during the Boer war, was third. The failure of either the Canadian or British runners to wirthis, the most coveted of the classic to that country with one of the Cand events, was a keen disappointment. har new home. There she pays approx-mately \$40 a week for a plainly furn-shed sitting room and a bed room, with simple board for herself, Miss sylvia and Dewey. Her saving is at who was looked upon as the most seri-ous competitor for the honors in the having been accepted as a foregone ous competitor for the honors in thi race, gave up in the twentieth mil leading and setting a stron pace. He claimed that he had injure his leg. The time of the race was slow, being 2 hours 54 minutes and 36 John Hayes Met Untimely End at the

United States Will Protest. America will make a formal protes on the victory being awarded to Dorando, the Italian. The protest is based on the well sustained charge that Dorando collapsed 200 yards be tayes and daughter, are not in any erious danger of conviction. C. B. tamble formerly lived here and his the line by enthusiastic spectators. Americans charge further that Dorando would not have been able to finish

without assistance. When Dorando crossed the line som appears that land around Culbertson one set up the cry "Hefferon wins!" has become valuable enough to attract and in an instant pandemonium reign laim jumpers, and Hayes is said to ed, everyone thinking the South Afri o have been in the habit of hiring hugs and border ruifians to assist him a thrashing homesteaders and gain.

Can the winner. When the Italian flag was flung to the peak of the flagstaff hugs and border ruifians to assist him a mighty cheer went up. Sherring, of a thrashing homesteaders and gain.

The race to-day was one of the mo plendid exhibitions ever witnesse upon an athletic field. The entir oute was lined with cheering orowds Les his daughter, the latter acci-entally. Eighteen arrests followed, wit the sympathy of the community is Stadium, the line was one continua vation. But the runners had no time harken to the applause.

Foreshaw was fourth and Weldon of the United States fith. three Canadians, Wood, Simpson an Lawson sixth, seventh and eighth re spectively. Wood was placed on tretcher, but sat up smiling wearily Simpson finished running the strong est of any. Dorando's time 2 hou

Crown Prince Starts Race.

908, the date of Mr.Flewelling's death, he deficit was \$18,655. It had increased by \$5,205 since June, 1904. The dethod, the auditor said, was the resting of territorial revenues, such as stumpage, etc. These, instead of being paid over to the receiver general as they came in, were retained, and in order that the accounts rendered to the deriver general and auditor general aight be correct, checks were drawn. This morning all interest was discovered to the distribution of the course. Wood scratched in the first mile, Clark led and Burn of Calgary was second. In the fourth mile Jack was leading by forty yards with Price second and Duncan close up. o the receiver general. On the ques-ion of the deficit being carried over the most superb group of athletes the

As the athletes crowded the starting point a mighty cheer went up. .English sportsmen and Yankee forgot for the moment their difference as they looked upon the splendid atl

CONCERNING THE BIBLE as they looked upon the splendi letes ready for the pistol crack. Care was taken to get the course s much like that between the City of Athens and Marathon as possible Churches Are Sympathetic Toward
Use of Intelligence Concerning the
Bible—Favor More Agressive Social billy portion commences. The countries represented were Austria, Austra lia, Belgium, England, America, Bo

The Canadians were much pleas when told that Longboat, the Indian runner, would be allowed to start The Americans had threatened to re fuse to start in case he was allowed of the street car men's organization followed on two topics, advanced Bibli- to participate, but when the time of the came they took their places in the

The Course was 26 1-3 miles from Windsor Castle to the Stadium, When of any other fellow unionist.

Urges Individual Rights.

"Mr. Gompers' views only are his wn," said this man. "Every man in favored more aggressive participation in favored more aggressive participation in ners were bunched. Longboat forged very local in the American Federation movements affecting the equeation and to the front, setting a gracing pace of Labor has the same right, however, housing of people and their protection from drink and other evils. British conhere will be any attempt to deliver gregationalists and other Christian comfort a space led the Canadian. He was provided the canadian of the confidence of the canadian very local in the American Federation movements affecting the education and to the front, setting a gruelling pace

the twelfth mile Price had passed to end. Third place went to Cartwell, become a reality, Lord, who was second with Hefferon of the United States. The time was still third. Time 63 minutes 10 sec- 22 2-5 seconds equalling the best time avenue First street and Nameyo are

fifth place. At this point Price's tim was 1 hour 30 minutes and 20 onds. At the thirteenth mile Lo oat seemed to be running easily although the pace was a grinding one, and the men were showing the terrific strain. As the runners emerged up-on the Nastcote road, they were run-ning in the following order: Price, Imposing Assemblage of Soldiers and

Lord, Hefferon, Dorando, Longboat and Appleby. Hefferon Led at Eighteen Miles. At eighteen miles Hefferon led, Do ando was second and Appleby third. ninutes ahead with Dorando second, Previous to this at the fifteen miles

ord had collapsed Longboat gave up in the twentieth pace. He claimed that he had inju ed his leg. The Americans were nevseriously thought of as winners in e last thirtten miles of the race, alough it was thought until the very could not be told definitely who he lery, the Cadets from the R. M. C. eally was.

Greet the Winner. Amid a storm of applause from one o, of Italy, entered the Stadium first. apsing twice in teh Stadium. Rising mid encouraging cheers, he collapsed itterly fifteen yards out from the finsh, and was assisted to cross the American, entered the stretch a min haw, American, was just behind crected to "Aux Braves."

Hefferon. Ran a Great Race.

Dorando's victory was gained after me of the gamest exhibitions of pluck ver witnes He ran a sturdy and skilful race, alowing the others to pass him in the and received an ovation, denoting th ore part of the race, but forging slowand steadily ahead, and setting a rilling pace that caused the other unners to drop from sheer exhausion. His time was 2 hours 54 minum he ran unevenly toward the goal or a moment and then burst

Haves Wins Protest. London, July 24.- Hayes' prot gainst Dorando has been nd he has been declared the winner there is a rumor that Hefferon will rotest Hayes .

Carpenter Disqualified.

vere deaf to all remonstrations, de-celebration by a newspaper article claring that the event should be run was made a Knight Commander of off, otherwise it would stand as no ace. Manager Halpin, of the American St. Michael and St. George. vith prolonged applause as he left the ing his arrival, ield. Carpenter finished in 47 4-5 sec. After luncheon nds, but this time was not officially

The Olympic council has disquali ied Carpenter and ordered the 400 race. etres to be run on Saturday rings. The doctor states that Halsrell's chest is bruised where Carpen-

er elbowed him. Newspaper Comment. The London papers, with the exc on of the Express and Daily News, refrain from commenting editorially easant incident," and a "sad blot on the Olympic games." The Expressays: "We firmly believe that Ameri can sportsmen will regret equally wit as the unfortunate incident which nakes the relations between them an the British competitors more strains vill be paid to the wild words on su bjects on either side of the Atlantic. such unhappy occurrences are be.

orgotten as quickly as possible."
The Daily News attributes the savory" incident to the gambling ele ent and says: "It has besmirche the whole character of the Olymp games, and has brought us face ace with that aspect of modern sport which makes the revival of this classic

vent an irony, In the general descriptions of th adopt the view of the judges that Car penter was guilty of "borin

Kerr Wins 200 Metre Dash. America won the standing hig ump yesterday afternoon, Ewry taking first with an easy jump of five feet two inches. He could have done Tscilitira, the Greek, and J. A. Biller, of Brooklyn, Strathcona side and on the Edmonton ago, he came to this city and entered tied for second place at five feet one side extending to 21st street and either inch and the points for second and up First or Namayo from the present third are divided between them. America gets two and Greece two points. tracks to Alberta avenue, about a The first Olympic final of the day, mile or more further north, the 200 metre dash, was won by Kerr, of Canada, although Cloughan, of the

20,000 TROOPS IN **REVIEW BY PRINCE**

Sailors. Moented Police Attract-General Attention.

Quebec, July 24.-The major porion i this morning's celebration was givn up to a review of the twenty thousand troops and sailors on the Plains of Abarham by the Prince. All branches of the cavalry, artillery and infantry were represented. The mar ines incleded a detachement from the French and American warships. Prominent among the Canadian troops were the Prince of Wales Own Rifles ast that they were holding back for a were the Prince of Wales Own Rifles trong finish. At the finish of the race the Queen's Own, of which Lord Ro he excitement was intense. Many berts is honorary colonel, the Gover-rushed from the Stadium and the nor-General's Foot Guards, the Royal rush about the winner was so great Highlanders, the Royal Horse Arti

A detachment of the R.N.W.M.P. acting as an escort to the Prince, at undred thousand spectators, Doran-tracted general attention, and their turnout was greatly praised. The roads, leading to the Plains of Abraham were jammed with specta tors. Following the review, the Prince formally delivered the deeds of the battlefield to the governor-general in ape, being carried over. Hayes, the order that the battleground, where the trick a minate, behind. Hefferon, South Africa, oes. The Prince deposited wreaths and was carried to his room. Forre- on the monument of Wolfe, and that

troops, the pick of the Canadian militia, paraded the city today. Every branch of the service was rank bars to branch of the service was rank bars to branch of the service was rank branc national pride in the sons of th Empire.

miers Whitney, of Ontario, and Gouin, of Queb c, and Mayor Gar-neau, of Quebec, are to be knighted tes 36 seconds. When the Italian and Earl Grey to receive the Grand purst through the gates of the Stad-Cross of the Victorian Order. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick presided at narking the termination of the the Garrison Club luncheon. Among urse. So enthralling was the splen- the historic and great names repre lid exhibition of pluck and endur-sented among the guests were George unce that the Stadium remained mute Wolfe, Marquis de Levis and son Comte de Montealm, Captain the Hon. Arthur Murray, Hon. Carleton, Lords Bruce and Howick Earl Grey, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and upheld, number of cabinet ministers. The quaint old streets are ablaz with uniforms, old and modern. This afternoon the Prince of Wales held an investiture, bestowing decorations. In addition to those already men-There was more trouble yesterday tioned, Colonel Hanbury Williams rether Olympic games, when the ceived a K.C.V.O.; Sir Geo. Drumin the Olympic games, when the ceived a K.C.V.C.; Sir Geo. Druming indige's declared that Carpenter, of mond, Hon. Adelard Turgeon, Colonel Cornell university, who was first to Percy Sherwood and Colonel Alex. each the tape, had bored Halswell, Roy were made members of the Victorian Order, and City Clerk Chouin-americans protested, but the officials and of Quebec, who inspired the

an team, after a conference with marred the day. The weather was lade on their pursuers.

Iames Sullivan, American commissioner, refused to run the race such sioner, refused to run the race over, heat. It was a busy day for all, claring it had been won fairly. The but the busiest was the Prince, wh merican spectators cheered this de- paid early calls to the different warion, and Carpenter was greeted ships, the booming of salutes intimat-

After luncheon the investiture was ollowed by the formal civic welecorded, so it will not stand as a come by Mayor Garneau, which was a gorgeous state ceremony under the tatue of Champlain on Dufferin ter

The route from the Citadel was ned with troops, the cross streets eing blocked by cavalry. The guard honor behind the dais was furished by the 48th Highlanders. Beyond the length of the speeche erything went off like clockwork. Mayor Garneau was followed by Hon. Adelard Turgeon, who spoke lengthily in the name of Canada.

Roosevelt Refuses To Talk. Oyster Bay, N.Y., July 23.-Presient Roosevelt has refused an offer to nake speeches into the receiver of a talking machine for the purpose making records for public sale.

INTER-URBAN LINE BEFORE WINTER

Mayor McDougall Has a Proposition For Operating Edmonton Street Railway With Strathcona. the Pacific coast in 1878 is one of the

From present indications there is a ong probability that Edmonton and and feted at San Francisco at a banquet athcona this fall will have an in- at which the mayor was toastme rurban street railway with its main street railway with street railway with its main street railway with street railwa rurban street railway with its main Other cities on the coast were victimnd Whyte avenue, and a branch ex-ending to the university site on the land. After learning engraving 50 years posed as Lord Ashburton, who was then

At the ninth mile Lord was first, Irish Americans, who took second, and if his plans go through the in-Price second and Hefferon third. At gave him a hard fight from beginning terurban street railway will this fall

At any rate work on the survey of vine from the Saskatchewan bridge up the road to Strathcona was begun this

This arrangement seems quite with

rning by the engineers. Will Hold Franchises.

the range of possibility," said May-McDougall in speaking of the mater this morning, "and will be the means of keeping both the Edmonton and the Strathcona tranchises within he hands of our local people. We hould not look so much to the preent gain as the future outlook. The two important questions for con deration before the adoption of the dan are how power can be obtained and how will the proposition pay. Both of these questions are being horoughly gone into by Mayor Mc Dougall, and he will have facts and igures to submit to the city council

their next meeting. With reference to the matter of pow-r, the new gas producer plant will be eady for operation by next October nd this will greatly increase the availble supply which can be even further creased by a purchase from the trathcona plant or the use of a dy-

On the question of the scheme being paying one with the Strathcona addion there is little doubt. There is a g traffic between Edmonton and rathcona and as the work upon the iversity begins a visit to it will be desire of practically every stranger

It is proposed to put on the two ines, if a satisfactory arrangement an be made with the Strathcona Rad Tramway Co., seven or eight cars. he purchase of these would be inled in the \$60,000 estimated for the completion of the line and \$25,000 more the biggest estimate would furnish

POLICE AT BAY

Desperate Battle Between Thre Murderers and 500 Policemen in Boston.

Boston, July 23-In a desperate battle with five hundred policemen, lasting till daylight this morning, one of three bandits was riddled with bulets, the second is believed to have een wounded while the third is under arrest, having been captured while aking a train for New York. Three nen started a career of killing Tues-lay night when they held up a saloon n Jamaica Plains, killing Frank Drake and wounding two others. The obbers escaped. One was arrested Wednesday boarding a train and the other two concealed themselves in Mount Hope cemetery. There they were discovered just before dark last

The battle which followed resulted in the death of Supt. Knox, of the semetery, the mortally wounding of one woman and the wounding of three solicemen and three citizens, the banlits being heavily armed with

porarily but were soon overtaken by mounted police. They sought to board street car and mortally wounded the nductor when he resisted them. Barcading themselves they wounded three the pursuing policemen and made thers seek shelter and the bandits

After running a mile in which two icemen and half a dozen others, inluding one young woman, were injured, the murderers found safety in the Forest Hills cemetery. They were surrounded by five hundred policemen who maintained a siege all night, one oliceman being wounded during the night and the scene of the battle being luminated by searchlights. This norning at five o'clock the police adanced and easily locating the fugiives, one was shot dead but the other scaped in the undergrowth.

The total fatalities are two dead beides the dead bandit, three mortally ounded and thirteen others more or

ess seriously hurt. POSED AS BRITISH LORD.

Notorious Cheque Swindler Appears in New York.

NEW YORK, July 22-Accused of pass ing worthless cheques, C. Francis Richards ,alias Lord Ashburton, was present n the Tombs police court today. He is probably the most notorious cheque swindler and confidence man in the

His operations have included every na-

tion in the world and his daring coup on

nest remarkable in criminal history. He posed as Lord Ashburton at that time, was welcomed with open arms by society

in Mexico, and cleaned up thousands of dollars on bogus paper. The Wolfe Memorial Service.

London, July 23.—The Stanley mebecome a reality.

At the present time Edmonton has at Greenwich, Wolfe's burial place, in

August, 1907

THE BANK CLEARINGS

With the close of the first week it

The clearing house operations have been in charge of the Bank of Mont-

eal since the start of the system in

dmonton two years ago.

Tuly the Edmonton clearing house March 12.

Tassed the second milestone in its listory in this city. In July, 1906. March 26.

The banks of Edmonton joined to ether for the formation of a clearing. April 3.

The control are office in the control of the control

rether for the formation of a clearing louise and secured an office in the sandison Block, where the operations rave been continued up till a week april 30 two ago, when new and more commodious quarters in keeping with the trowth of the clearing house were locally appearance between the continued in the Empire Block.

The clearing house were the same appearance between the continued in the Empire Block.

The local C. P. R. office is advised that the steamship Lake Erie landed passengers at Quebec at 6.20 last even-

othy Margaret Forsyth, daughter Dorothy Margaret Forsyth, daughter of J. P. Forsyth, 24 Ottawa avenue, died this morning at the home of her parents. She was in her fourth year. The funeral will be held on Monday at 10 a.m. to the Edmonton cemetery.

The work of examining the papers of candidates for public school teachers certificates which is in progress in Mackay avenue school under the supervision of Inspector Ross of Strathcona, will not be completed before the middle of next week.

Mayor McDougall states that the Trades and Labor Council will tainly be granted the use of the Ex

hibition grounds for the Labor Day celebration free of charge. The city and not the Exhibition Association owns the grounds, and has the right Robt. Robertson will appeal against the decision of Mr. Justice Stuart in the case of Robertson vs. Morris. Mr

Roberts on Brought suit against John Morris to recover the purchase pric of an automobile paid by the plaintift to the defendant on the ground that the car was defective. The judge dis The first exhibition of building ma

terial ever held in Western Canada is now in progress in Winnipeg, and wil continue until July 31st. This exhibi tion is in charge of the Winnipes Builders' Exchange. Builders' sup plies of all descriptions, plumbers supplies, heating apparatus, and every article necessary for the erection supplies. a modern building are on exhibi

tion.
The first body of a deceased China man to be shipped from Edmonton tr China for burial will be sent out or the C.P.R. next week. This is the remains of Mah Kuing Yuen, who kept a store on Rice street, with his brothe er. He died at the public hospital on Friday morning, and the remains were removed to the mortuary of the H. W Moffatt Undertaking Co., where the were embalmed. They will be shipped to China and buried in Chinese fash

"BLIND PIG" RAIDED

Chief License Inspector Deyl, of the license branch of the attorney-general's department, together with Provincial Detective Rudd, made a raid on a "blind pig" conducted by R McIntyre, at Stony Plain, and yes fined \$50, and day the offender was fined \$50 and

CITY SCALES CLOSED DOWN.

The city scales will be closed down for the next three or four days for improvements, which are to be made A new flooring will be put in and after a general renovation the scales will be retested by the inspector, who will come up from Calgary for that pur

GETTING A GOOD MAN.

The Calgary News has the following on the appointment of the new principal to Strathcona Collegiate institute announced in the Bulletin of last Wed nesday: Mr. George A. McKee, B.A. of 518 Eighteenth avenue, west, hareceived notice of his appointment as superintendent of schools for the city of Strathcons. Mr. McKee has lived in Calgary Jour years as western traveller for the Doherty Piano and Organ Co., of Clinton, Ont. He was previously in the pedagogical profession in Ontario, having a splendid record as numster of classics and history in Ridge town and London Collegiate institutes. He now returns to his chosen profession and in securing his services as head of their school Strathcona is to be congratulated. He will leave with his family for the northern city about September 1st. Mr. McKee was also appointed to the Winnipeg collegiate staff but resigned to take the Strath-

Y.M.C.A. GYPSIE TRIP.

On Monday morning at nine o'clock the Y.M.C.A. Gypsies will leave the city on a week's outing, seven long glorious days for the boys in the frest air and sundrine, riding, swimming boating and camping. Seventeen boy, have signified their intention of taking have signified their intention of taking this trip, which will be in charge of Milton W. Harlow, secretary of the Boys' department of the Y.M.C.A. This party will go south on the Calgary trail to Sandy Lake, near Wetaski win, and will seturn to the city on Jakurday, August 1st. The party will ravel in a large tented waggon, on the sides of which is painted in large letters, "Y.M.C.A. Gypsics."

The following are the boys who are

letters, "Y.M.C.A. Gypsics."
The following are the boys who are taking advantage of this gypsic trip:
Clifford Crafts, Redg, Henry. Lawrence Mond. Jas. Moore, Paddy McCauley, Russel Ingler, Elwood Beals, Edwin Clark, Andrew Carmichael Dr. Smith, Jos. Schofield, Jas. Bill. Fred McLeod, Dick Hodgkinson, Mil-ton Harlow, Arthur Ash, and Clare

VISITING IN EDMONTON.

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(From Saturday's Daily.)

Harry Wilson, who has been a patient in the Public Hospital for some time, is convalescing, and will be out in a few days.

The local C. P. R. office is advised that the steamship Lake Eric landed

Mr. Buggins is visiting his daugh er, Mrs. F. R. Nobles, Third street and his son, Dr. Buggins, of this city and will remain in the city for about ind will remain in the city for about three weeks. This is his first visit to Western Canada, and he is delighted with the country. He was accompand on his trip to Edmonton by his life, and two daughters, Mrs. Jas. Beattie, of Seaforth, Ont., and Mrs. C. W. Rotledge, of Markdale, Ont Mrs. Beattie is the wife of James Beattie, or in horse of Seaforth. She ins been visiting her daughter if Winnipeg, who is the wife of Allar Bond, solicitor for the C.P.R. Mrs Ruffedge's husband is editor of the Warkdale Standard. Mr. and Mrs Buggins have been visiting their son W. C. Buggins, who owns a fruit anch of Nelson, B.C., and after s isit in Edmonton will return to their Vine in Seaforth, Ont.

GATEWAY TO THE NORTH. Much has been done recently to at ract the eyes of the world to the ex

actural gateway to the rich North and In the last issue of the Stan lard of the Empire, published in Lonion, the following article appeared from an Edmonton correspondent:
"Mr. J. K. Cornwall, president of the Northern Transportation Company who is now on a business visit here

learings. Despite this, however, the lirst week in January of the present year has shown the largest clearings in the history of the institution, the xpresses the opinion that Edmontor s not only the gateway to the great to thern country, but the logical route to the Findlay river goldfields. Then um of \$1,313.181.37 being shown. Th argest weekly total previous to this ime was in the first week of December, 1906, when the total was \$1,166. , it appears, more mining activity the north than has been ince the famous year of the Klondiko undreds, and are going down the Mackenzie, Nahana, and Liard rivers

This forenoon, through the cour esy of the accountant of the Bank f Montreal, the Bulletin representa-ive had the pleasure of visiting the Quite a number are going into th Findlay river region, where rich gold fearing house and having explaine he operations of one of the most in trikes have been made and into which prospectors and miners are being at ortant institutions in the financia "There must be at least two thou

What the Clearing House is. and of them going in now, on the way rom Asheroft or Hazelton to the sindlay," Mr. Cornwall says. "If they only knew that they could find ar asier and cheaper route from this The clearing house, as is generally mown, is an institution for balancing laily the mutual obligations of a number of banks in a city with the east possible transfer of actual cash rom "debtor" to "creditor" banks at the central office in the Empire block, the various accounts are cancelled against each other on the blanks ide we could have them using it. The nost logical and feasible entrance to he whole Findlay river region is by vay of Edmonton and the northern country. The steamboat lines take the elled against each other on the blanks of the clearing house, which is thus nade the one debtor and creditor of all, and each settles the day's transrospector to St. John's, whence the police trail lately constructed offers at nequalled road right through ctions by giving or receiving in a single payment the balance due.

The methods in different centres are not exactly alike, but the difference of the contract iraham. As compared with the route n from Hazelton, it is a very easy natter to get in. If it was given more attention by prospectors going in it would be to the great advantage and nces in detail are matters of intere o bankers rather than to the publi would be to the great advantage and vould be bound to lead to many more toing in to get their share of the impense mineral riches that country possesses. The route has a big advanage over that from the west in the public is interesting, however, to know hat an English expert pronounced he New York system, upon which hat in Edmonton is modelled, as the parriage of all commodities. These bank before the day's work begins an be laid down at Graham from Ed nust have prepared and ready to han in-first, its checks for collection nonton for \$16 (£3 6s. 8d.) a hundred

When it is understood that the rate rom Victoria to Graham by way of Hazelton is \$25 (£5 4s 2d.) a hundred. nade up in as many packages in en elopes as there are bank members he clearing house; second, a schedule if its amount due from each; third t debit ticket to be given to each; ourth, a schedule of its aggregate laim on all the members together even a child can see what the advan-age is to this city, and to the country orth of here. The trade should be worth millions to Edmonton. DIFFERENCE IN SCALES. The case of defrauding the Bituli-

laim on all the members together or one day, which goes to the maniger or the proof clerk. Each sends we clerks to the clearing house, a delivery and a settling clerk. The latter sit at desks in rows, the former in ront of them, and they assemble at about 9.50 a.m. At 9.58 a bell is truck and any clerk not in place is ined \$2. At ten o'clock it strikes gain, and each delivery clerk begins anding his envelopes of checks to ric Company by giving the wrong eights of coal, preferred against Wes ey R. Denman, of the Edmonton onl Company, is still proceeding at the District Court, before His Honor Indge H. C. Taylor. A large amount devidence is being taken from teamters, scale clerks and others connections. anding his envelopes of checks he settling clerks in succession he settling clerks in succession as it passes along, at the same time fropping the corresponding debit icket into a slit in the desk. This takes about ten minutes; and the proof clerk at his desk enters the laims of each bank against the laims of e dearing house on a "proof sheet, which must show a total the same a hat of all the debit tickets put interested the desk slits.

text. scale clerks and others connected with the ordering, weighing and elivering of coal. The defence being put in its that part of the coal was reighed on the scales at the Humerstone mine and part on the city cales and that there was a difference of 300 lbs; between the two scales, hey also claimed that the slips were nixed, which resulted sometimes in the bills for coal being wrong, as in the case of J. H. Dodge. The case of J. H. Dodge. The case of J. H. Dodge. The case of J. H. Dodge for the project of th Settling Clerks Enter Up Sums. Next the settling clerks set down he sums on these tickets, foot then and pass the total to the proof clerk CHARGED WITH NEGLECT.

There was another hearing this morning of the Chinese assault charge preferred by Mah Wah against three Chinese on Rice street. Considerable delay took place in the administration of the path to the defendants

CHARGED WITH NEGLECT.

There was great commotion on Pi ard street last night, caused by the rrest by Officer Campbell and Detective Ware of a German named Schafft and his wife. The couple made rate a resistance and had to be each and candended before they could be alken to the station. The charge gainst them was that they had negget gainst them was the proof be station. The charge gainst them was the proof be station and preumonia. Dr. Nhiteluw, the medical bealth officer was summoned by neighbors in the alternoon, but when he was refused domittairee to the house and this couple would not get a doctor to look after the child he went to the police station and swore out a warrant, with the cells all night, appeared before tight of clock. This morning Schmidt and his wife, who were in the cells all night, appeared before the loads. The woman was let out on \$1,000 bail, herself for \$500 and two surcties for \$250 each.

The CHINESE OATH.

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nanager reads off the balances du Yound the settling clerks write them At Toronto—
lown. At 10.45 the work must be completed, and if errors in the footloss prevent the proof being a great At Buffall.

The following are the weekly totals for the past year in Edmonton:

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835,014.53 ad, but was assisted to his feet and for all crossed the tape 150 yards 729,613.73 altead of the American, Hayes, who 844,909.0° promptly protested the race, on the round that the Italian had been assisted. Hayes, who took a minute onger than the Italian, made the 26 889,573.59 alles, 385 yards in 2 hours, 54 minutes ind 36 seconds. Hefferon, an ex-Candian, but now of South Africa, following 15,000, 16 well and Forshaw was fourth and 914,669.16 Welton fifth, both of the United States. The Canadian, Woods, was next, with the young Canadian Indian Simp with the young Canadian Indian,S 877,625,66 on, running very strong, and Lawson, 046,517,90 ollowing in order. Other Canadians 781,911,22 tere Caffrey, twelfth, and Goldsboro. 875,972.15 who, springting past Beal, was seven 589,389.02 eenth. All the Canadians and Americans were going strong at the finsh

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SPORTING NEWS

Yesterday's Game.

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Yesterday's Games.

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Longboat Collapsed. Longboat appeared to be trong in the nineteenth mile. He had assed Dorando and was overtaking fefferon, then in the lead, when he bun around, falling heavily, bleeding addy at the nose.

Flanagan attributes Longboat's col-

apse to overtraining and the heat and hinks he had the race for a certainty, put for his collapse. Longboat himself aid nothing.

John F. Hayes, of the Irish Ameri-an Athletic club, of New York, was teclared victor after it was proved hat Dorando, who collapsed after enering the Stadium had received assistering the Stadium had received assistance at the finish, and the other runever and the finish, and the other runever and the finish, and the other runever and the seventh round when Reference are the finished among the reference that is the fight to save Johnson from useless beating. The big Russian, with blood streaming the first four to qualify and two more came. hon race, three innisned among the rise four to qualify and two more came from his nose and mouth and with his rican team was not prominent during to the core and refused even o go down to the core and refused even o go down to the core and refused even o go down to the core and refused even o go down to the core and refused even o go down to the core and refused even o go down to the core and refused even o go down to the core and refused even o go down to the core and refused even o go down to the core and refused even o go down to the core and refused even o go down to the core and refused even of go down to the core and go dow o the front rapidly during the last was so tired from his own exertion for a partial count, while Kaufman .

When Dorando, after falling 200 he was unable to land a finishing punch. hty yards farther, came panting to-vard the finish, well in the lead, only o collapse for the third time ten a well-known Capital lacrosse player, has ards from the tape, several English disappeared mysteriously. The last seen acing officials rushed to where he lay of him was in Toronto Saturday night prostrate and dragged the runner cross the line. Immediately the Americans raised

protests and it was soon settled in heir favor. Two minutes later Hayes ame toward the line and as he eros sed he was declared winner of first Hefferon, of South Africa, got econd place.

Order of the Finish. The order of the finish for the firs ighteen men was as follows: First, Jorando, Italy; second, Hayes, United itates; third, Hefferon, South Africa; ourth, Forshaw, United States; fiith, Nelton, United States; sixth, Wood, lanada; seventh, Simpson, Canada; ighth, Lawson, Canada; ninth, Svan states; eleventh, Nieminen, Finland; welfth, Caffrey, Canada; thirteenth, larke, United Kingdom; fourteenth, Barnes, United Kingdom; fifteenth, perg, Sweden; tenth, Towanina, United Hatch, United States; sixteenth, Lord, United Kingdom; seventeenth, Golds-

and only a mile to go when it was The Saints took the junior eights, Keturther and he consequently sprinted nora the bantam fours and Winnipeg 49 38 .564 darther and he consequently sprinted nuch too soon.

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ly strong. The press is congratulatory. It was noted that the Queen warmly applauded the bearess of the maple leaf. Longhoat's running excites little ment, though it is stated he was coing in winning style when he broke down. The management of the race eft a lot to be desired.

Friends of Hefferon protested against

Dorando and Hayes, but on being in formed that the ex-Canadian sports man was likely to withdraw the Can adian Associated Press was informed in the highest authority that if the protest had not been withdrawn Hayes woulr also have been disqualified f a similar reason to Dorando.

ANNUAL REGATTA OPENS.

Winnipeg, July 24-Perfect weather and ideal conditions marked the opening day of the annual regarda of the Minnestota and Western Canada Rowing Association, at the new Elm Park course to day. By moving up the river the committee have got a splendid course of mile and a half, practically straight

W. L. Pct. times were made. Large crowds were 44 34 .564 gathered and the victories of the visiting contestants were roundly cheered by their own rooters and the spectators gen erally.

The Winnipeg Rowing Club has established commodicus temporary quarter at the foot of Elm Park and the ground were gayly decorated with bunting while were gayly decorated with bunting, while a brass band played appropriate selections. For harmony and good feeling and general clean sport the day would be hard to beat, the only untoward event being in the senior fours, in which the Winnipeg crew, generally fancied, inadvertently rowed into St. Paul at the bend and were properly disqualified.

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SCHOOL DEPENTURES PURCHASED

ran bow. . Third, Duluth, Walker, stroke, Prudden 3, Map 2, Lennis Bow. Fourth Winnipeg, Inglis stroke. Time 8.53. Senior doubles—First, Winnipeg; second, St. Paul, third, St. Paul, Time 9.07.

Junior eights—First, St. Paul; second, Winnipeg; third, Duluth. . A BRUTAL FIGHT. 尝 Los Angeles, July 24-At the Pacifi Athletic club tonight Al Kaufman and Battling Johnson covered a page in the bloodie local ring history with the bloodiest and most desperate heavyweight battle PAIN TRIAL EXTERNAL SEEMEDY?

BRENNAN DISAPPEARS. Ottawa, Ont., July 24-Larry Brennan, well-known Capital lacrosse player, has after Tecumseh-Capital match, when he stated he was going to visit friends in Prescott, but the Prescott friends have

nummelling his helpless opponent that

not heard from him. ROSS IS INDIGNANT. Ottawa, July 24-P. D. Ross, member of the Canadian Olympic committee, i indignant at the action of Leslie Boyd of the Amateur Athletic Federation anada, in protesting Longboat's entry in the Marathon race. He regards it as absolutely dishonorable in view of the agreement between the governing bodies

I intend to call for Boyd's resignation,'

said X : Ross. "Either he leaves the mmittee or I will drop out myself." WINNIPEG REGATTA. Winnipeg, July 25.—It was quer veather that greeted the oarsm when the regatta programme was be gun at four o'clock yesterday after noon. The crowd had begun to gather early in the afternoon, and when the oro, Canada; eighteenth, Beal, United first race was called every point of Grieving, the Italian recognizes the was crowded. Besides this there was ustice of the protest. It is humanly a flotilla of every kind and variety of ertain that Dorando could not have in shed unaided. His struggle was Alberta to canoes. St. Paul took first dimost as soon as raised when the contition of the half-delirious, haggard nan, who tottered into the arena was realized. He attributes his collapse to fact that he was led to believe he one to Kenora and one to Winnipeg. the doubles. It was a great afternoon's sport and every race was contested to a finish, some of the me collapsing when they heard the finis

> took the water after passing the flags, DAN PATCH TO BEAT 1.55

> gun. Sturgeon fell out of his boat i

the singles, and the St. Paul bantam

Minneapolis, Minn., July 25-Dan Patch, the world's champion pacer, wil o a mile at Detroit, Mich, on Sept. 1 n an effort to lower his record of 1.55 "Patch" is in great shape and I believe that he will cut at least one second off his record," said H. C. Hersey, Dan's rainer and driver, tonight. The pacer saves tomorrow for a trip through the

Montreal, July 25-The Wanders Twilight League Baseball.

Baseball fans in Wetaskiwin witness-

way, obviating turns. All the races were rowed over this up stream, and as there was no head wind very creditable times were made. Large crowds were gathered and the victories of the visiting contestants were roundly cheered by their own rooters and the specific town.

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Woman Charged With Having Illegally Kept White Girl.

Chicago, July 24-Through information obtained by United States Attorney Sims, arrests were made today

Panl in the junior eights in the highly creditable time of 8.02, the visitors rowing well altogether and showing remarkably good form and judgment.

Great interest attaches to the international struggle tomorrow in the junior fours, junior doubles and senior eights. Summary:

A very popular victory was that of St. page, a "slave," with having imprisoned her in a resort frequented by negro dozen people as future residents of Alberta. There were eight in the party that came back with the Edmonton man as follows: Madame R. Lemarchand, Rev. tried to escape and was caught by a follows: Madame R. Lemarchand, Rev. tried to escape and was caught by a server were eight in the party that came back with the Edmonton man as follows: Madame R. Lemarchand, Rev. tried to escape and was caught by a follows: Madame R. Lemarchand, Rev. tried to escape and was caught by a server were eight in the party that came back with the Edmonton man as follows: Madame R. Lemarchand, Rev. Tried to escape and was caught by a server were eight in the party that came back with the Edmonton man as follows: Madame R. Lemarchand, Rev. Tried to escape and was caught by a legal tried to escape and was caught by a party of the party o

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LOST -FROM W 1-2 S 10-53-4 WEST 5, one bay horse weighing abou 1,200, white strip on face, two hind feet glass on left shoulder; also team blue roans, weighing 900 and 950, branded 2 fans (handles right and left) on left hip. One had halter on. Suitable reward for information or return. R. J. McArthur

have represented himself as a single 250 man and induced the young woman to accompany him to America. When E. they arrived here and Miss Schoolcraft learned he was married, she alleges, he kept her a prisoner for more than a

FRENCH COLONISTS COMING. Rene Lemarchand, a well known Ed-monton man, returned from France yesthe heat was rowed over again and perhaps this lost Fort William the race, as they led almost to the finish when No.

3. Ellis, collapsed and St. Paul just caught them, winning by a bare length.

A very popular victory was that of St. Paul in the junior eights in the highly

received many enquiries.

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World's Stage

Quebec, July 28-No be of the truly remarkable tenary celebrations which have been reernor general of Canad The detailed cablegram.

eral are as follows The Secretary of State to the Governor Ge "As secretary of state ies and still more as a friend of Canada and th send my cordial congra the great and impr which will take place countries can she history of such abiding for few countries is earnestly desired and ticipated.—Carewo Princess of Wales Shares London—Since the re-is extending congratulat in dear old Quebec andgathering your happy

nteresting event has evol shared by me.-Louis Premier Asquith's Ti London-On the occasio hundredth anniversary of of Quebec I send the warm tions and hearty good Majesty's government t and fellow subjects, th and the people of the great of Canada. The Dominion a today is living evidence of sight and endurance of Sar plain, and it bears with world that peace and pro

called together, the en

ment.-Asquith. Former Governor Gen Simla-Hearty congratul Champlain tercentenary an best wishes to the Canadia ants of the two great races together built up their magn minion.-Minto.

Australia's Greeting Melbourne astralia's granda, the back and sen dominions of the empire: welcomes the celebration of century of adventurous early days the triple tides pioneers from the old work French and Loyalists ente rich heritage of rivers, land ests in your eastern regions routes of war. Today speed ward by rail through vas towering mountains and suni you are peopling a new world on the earth's greatest ocea waters are on both your sho tralia prays that your num multiply, your unity streng your prosperity increase, alon red routes of peace .- Northe

Newfoundland's Best Wis St. John's, Nfld.-On beha government and people of land I beg to tender to the go and people of the Dominion iest congratulations on Canad hundredth birthday and on ence in your midst of H. R. Prince of Wales. The govern Newfoundland sincerely hope festivities may be as great and be the means of best interests of Canada crown.-Governor

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