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de Pioncer Pases Away. Nev., Nov. 26-H. M. Yerne of the last line of old neers and empire builders, le western history in the early . He was 82 years old.

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VOLUME V.

C.P.R. TAXATION

CASE CONCLUDED

ING MANY MILLIONS.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

that in which three million dollars

was involved, and reserved judgment

in the main case, involving many mil-

lion dollars, variously estimated be-

tween twenty and thirty millions.

able decision will be rendered.

it came up last June.

the railway company

a guard. The motion carried.

particulars of the decision which have

not been made public, are understood

Railway Has No Vested Rights.

maintain bridges at street crossings if

to be in the nature of a compromise.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1910

DISCRIMINATED AGAINST HIM.

time past. Neitner party seems y

Another Amendment from Monk.

Ottawa, Nov. 29-Mr. Monk and

followers this morning announced

complete inasmuch as it refers exclu-

sively to the permanent policy of the

government, whereas Monk desires an

appeal to the people on the whole

question including an imperial arma-

ment in general and the Canadian

Labor Leader Says It Is Doubtful I

the Men Will Accept the Award of

the Arbitrators in the Dispute Be-

tween the Men and the Company.

Winnipeg, Nov. 29-"Indications

point to a strike of street railway em-

lovees." said a well known labor of

This opinion is confirmed by talk of

had failed to reach an agreement in

Killed by Electricity.

STREET CAR STRIKE

WINNIPEG MAY HAVE

contribution thereto.

LITTLE INTEREST ischarged Employee of Winnipeg Street Railway Tells His Story. Winnipeg, Nov. 28.—The first pub-IN THE ELECTIONS meeting of the board of arbitrating the differences between the street railway and the employees was London Shows Little of

PRIVY COUNCIL RESERVES DE- held this morning. Motorman Dunn, CISION IN MAIN CASE INVOLV-one of those dismissed on the charge of being on licensed premises in uniform, was called. He denied being quilty of any misdeamnor on the specified dates a stated he was aware of being valched, as if was so A cablegram received yesterday obvious. He attributed the action of by C. W. Cross, ex-attorney general, official in forcing an inquest into the from Sydney B. Woods, ex-deputy at-death of Motorman McKay, who died torney general for the province, who as a result of an accident, and the dent of success in London but the cenwas retained by the government to part he played as a delegate to the tra! organization is passing round the tra! organization is passi plead the case of the province against Congress of Labor at Fort William.

#### the C.P.R. before the privy council to MANN AND SIFTON IN both cases has been submitted, and RAILWAY CONFERENCE to have got up steam, and the enthusthat the privy council has rendered an adverse decision in the minor case,

lice-President of C.N.R. Announces Programme of Construction Work will mark the conflict as compared In Alberta During Season of 1911 vith a year ago, for good judges say -Premier Anxious To Have Con- both sides are reluctant to throw away struction Work Rushed.

The reserving of judgment in the case is held to indicate that the pro-D. D. Mann, vice-president of the the controversy, and the metropolitan vince's claim is being very seriously considered by the court, and officials Canadian Northern Railway, and organizations are determined not to of the departments of the government partner of Wm. McKenzie, in the Mcinterested are hopeful that a favorinterested a interested are hopeful that a favor-Kenzie-Mann interests Tuesday had Not only is the province of Alberta an hour's conference with Pre- 191, The Tribute of Nov interested in the decision, but the mier Sifton on railway construction fort to draft some of their strongest province of Saskatchewan as well, the work in Alberta. Mr. Mann, accomlatter having entered the case when panied by General Manager M. H. ncw represented by Unionists. it came up last June. McLeod, of the C.N.R., arrived in the Both the cases centre round the city Monday on his return from Briclaim of the province of Alberta that tish Columbia, where he has been C.P.R. lands granted to the railway making arrangements for the expeditcompany by the Parliament of Can-ing of work on the Pacific end of the ada in 1881, are now taxable, the CNR, transcontinental. Tuesday they will vote against Mr. Borden's province's contention being that the morning he called on the Premier at amendment to the twenty-year exemption from taxation his office in the Legislative buildings. address on the ground that it is ingiven when the lands were granted, . "The A. & G.W. is in politics, complete incomplete incomplete incomplete incomplete incomplete incomplete incomplete incomplete." extended from the date of the survey and we have always made it our busi-

of the land, and not from the date of ness to keep out of politics," said the securing of patent to the lands by Mr. Mann to the Bulletin Tuesday afternoon, when questioned concern-The province's suit includes a claim; ing his interview with Premier Sifton. for all arrears in taxes as well.

Railway Work for 1911.

"We talked of railway matters.

There is no secret in that. The Premier is most anxious that we should Schator Landry Moves For Correspon-make as great headway as possible dence Relative to Guard of Honor. next season in our work on lines

Ottawa, Nov. 24—In the Senate today, Senator Landry moved for copies of all orders-in-council and all would be completed next year, steel correspondence concerning the guard laid on at least 300 miles of railway and escort of honor applied for in guaranteed by the province. The August and September last on the brench from Vegreville to Calgary occasion of the visits in Quebec and will be finished and the grade preparament of the Pmines of Cardinal Calgary. The branch line from Sir Richard Cartwright said he had Strathcona to Camrose will be built Sir Richard Cartwright said he had Strathcona to Camrose will be built no objection to the motion passing to connect with the Calgary branch, ficial today. "The men are not at all seven be declined to accept as he wished to on the witness stand this morning, in the investigation into tDr. Shearer's

"Work on our line north of the to criticize the action of the author-

ities after the information had been Saskatchewan, which runs by way of Lac la Biche, Battleford and Prince the men, who appear to be working liven.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell seconded Sen-Albert to the Pas Mission will be up to the strike point. Bitter feeling Sir Mackenzie Bowell seconded Sen- Albert to the Pas Mission will be ator Landry's motion and said he cer- rushed, and 75 or 100 miles will be is shown on both sides in the open LUMBERMAN KILLED. tainly would not have done so if its built next year. This road will be the proceedings now in progress before the purpose was that alleged by the Min- most direct one to the Hudson's Bay conciliation board, and which apparister of Marine and Fisheries, a cen- from Edmonton when it is completed, ently are aggravating the bad blood sure on the government for not hav- A shorter route could not be found. between the company and the men "And what of the C.N.R.'s plans for These open proceedings were only reing provided a guard of honor. He building into the north country?" Mr. sorted to after members of the board Murder Follows the Stealing of Some would have been inclined to censure Mann was asked. the government if it had authorized "Well you know what charters we private. The trouble directly devel-

have. They tell of our intentions. We oped from the discharge of four of have made surveys from Edmonton to the union leaders on the ground that ACTION AGAINST ELEVATORS. the Peace River, and have not done they had been frequenting bars while this work to no purpose."

men by Warehouse Commissioner Cas-tle for failing to take out Dominion themselves as pleased with progress and prospects of the work on the

cision go against them, lake ports will made an early regulation against beer ter will be called for. The Army of-be deprived of promising industry as or whiskey at any civic functions. ficers are at the service of the public

mitteemen return nome today. The leave regulations. Blackhander Gets Twelve Years. from John C. Eaton by aid of a black- be held. Special singing and music

Washington, Nov. 28—Just because hand letter, was sentenced to twelve will be provided, and a cordial invitaa railway happens to be on the spot is no reason why it should not build and maintain builders to be spot is maintain builders.

Published Indecent Literature. a city should come along later and settle down on both sides of the road. settle down on both sides of the road.

Winnipeg, Nov. 28.—Charles Colof Detroit, was instantly killed in the Such, in effect, was the holding today ing, who came before Judge Walker M.C.H. yards this morning by fouling Such, in effect, was the holding today of the Supreme Court, in a dispute of the Supre option of two months in jail.

ives Have Named Nearly All Their Committees. Ottawa, Nov. 28 .- The re-organiza

tion of the Conservative party for the sessional work is almost completed. One or two committees only remain to be remodelled. Today, J. E. Armstrong, East Lambton, was appointed chairman of the post office committee. Enthusiasm of a Year Ago. committee and Haughton Lennox London, Nov. 22-One can travel mittee which will study the affairs of all over London without seeing a sign the National Transcontinental Rail-

Hon. Geo. P. Graham, when asked tonight if any decision had been reached regarding the Quebec bridge, vord to beware of ever-confidence. before the tenders were let. "It's On the other hand the Unionists claim long bridge, you know," he added. that the working class vote will be more in their favor than for a long 'SCONA BAPTISTS CALL

iasm to be noticed a year ago prior The Former Pastor of the First Bapto the elections is now lacking. A greater number of uncontested seats

etxended a call to Rev. A. M. Macdontime and energy contesting hopeless seats. London is the lively hope of ald, late pastor of the First Baptist ed from voting on the amalgamation church, Edmonton and though no question. This is to be submitted to word has yet been received in reply it the ratepayers at the municipal electrons of buter and cheese. Jama jacket thrown over her shot. is believed that he will consider favor- | ti rs. ably a return to the Twin Cities of Al-When Rev. Mr. Bowen resigned

ome weeks ago a call was extended



astor of Fort Rouge Baptist Church, Winnipeg, and Formerly of Edmon-

to Rev. Mr. Litch, who is engaged in

Strathcona,

the men, who appear to be working the West.

# BY FELLOW LABORER.

Theft.

Against Fort William Elevators.

Against Fort William Elevators.

Mr. Mann and General-Manager pany's regulations.

The men were employed in Waldie brothers' lumber camp, 42 will be on the stand on Monday. The Army have commenced their wills from here. Some clothing had winter relief work, and an effort will here stolen and Carrell suspected deast to Winnipeg. They both expressed with progress and emselves as pleased with progress and prospects of the work on the memby Warehouse Commissioner Castle for failing to take out Dominion licenses for terminal elevators. These are not big elevator concerns but are purely local firms with limited storage accommodation for their own purposes. They point out that to take into terminal elevators and disquality them under the act from doing other than a storage business for which their plants are not designed.

Two Swords and a Revolver Taken affected firms on the other hand purchase, treat and clean wheat and do not charge fees for storage as they have sealy imited accommodation and the wheat they store is their own property. The penalty for not taking out terminal license necessarily restricts other men of the Rainbow is an filence of the work on the plants are not designed.

The Army have commenced their writer relief work, and an effort will be put forth to assist every deserving. The filence weather here has been most into the continued on the chery are received many calls this fail and every arrangement is being made to assist all possible. Ensign and to assist all possible. Ensign and to assist all possible. Ensign and the totake the form that to take the purchase treat and clean wheat they have seed in the property. The penalty for not taking out terminal license is \$10 per diem.

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be deprived of promising industry as adverse judgment will be death blow. Case adjourned for eight days.

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C.P.R. Dispute Settled.

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Montreal, Nov. 28—The agreement, presided, liquor flowed in plenty. On Sunday, Dr. Spencer, secretary of the Montreal, Nov. 28—The dispute below the officials tween the C.P.R. management and the totak for this alleged breach of the early arrangement. A wireless oper-frainmen and conductors, relative to the public of the public.

The library in the free reading which was arrived at about three years ago, between the several British continental steamship companies, expires in April. So satisfactorily has it work house is completed and annoyst the Sunday evening service has made it no question is being raised the volume of the public.

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The name meeting in No change is to be made in the minithe Spring.

No. 26th. day evening. The usua: meeting in mum trans-Atlantic rate though at morning and afternoon will be held in the Citadel and the band will have to the Citadel and the band will have to the Ornhaum theatre at 4 Toronto, Nov. 29.—James McCau-ley, who attempted to extort \$2,000 march to the Orpheum theatre at 4 The question is not likely to come up in concrete form, however, and the put on route.

> Fake Matrimonial Agent Sentenced. way company, the meetings opened Regina, Nov. 28—Willis P. Sherman Practically a fresh start had to be the fake matrimonial agency artist, of made.

Windsor, Nov. 29 .- Jos. Lablano, Tantaloon, Sask., who was recently ar-rested in Winnipeg, pleaded guilty to-

RE-ORGANIZING FOR SESSION. SAYS STATHCONA

The action taken by a section of trathcona council Thursday night in to disfranchise some 259 or 300 property owners in that city who reside in Edmonton on the was the opinion expressed to the Bulletin this morning by City Solicitor

Bown, who level to the Bulletin this morning by City Solicitor voting over the amalgamation ques-Bown, who laughingly dismissed the REV. A. M. MACDONALD proposal as one that would never be corsidered by any legislature. A majority of the Strathcona cour

tist Church in Edmonton Invited to Cil Thursday, despite the protest of a Take Pulpit Vacated by Rev. J. C. t) ask the legislature to put through the charter amendments a clause The Strathcona Baptist church has vereby Edmonton holders of propty in Strathcona would be prevent-

prevision is unreasonable," he said.
"It is going back to the old grievance of faxation without representation.
"Such a course," continued the mayor, "would soon result in driving all capital from a city for people would not invest money if they thought they would be derived of the form of all capital from a city for people would not invest money if they thought they would be derived of the form of a bill are in orbital and cheese as well as for cream rich men offered to provide for her, and three in her husband's teeth the said.

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He also found she drank, a failing her had a great horror of. On her return from America she boasted that rich men offered to provide for her, and three in her husband's teeth the amendments is pealous and exacting. thought they would be deprived of the and co-operative ones alike.

lieapporval of the recent action of the municipal board

#### THE CHIFF OF POLICE DENIES ALLEGATIONS

Says Law is as Well Enforced in Winnipeg as Elsewhere in the Domin-ion of Canadaton, Who Has Been Given a Call to

of the motion. Senator Landry replied that it was to obtain information. He had no ulterior motives,
such as had been attributed to him
by the Minister of Marine in the Commons, who had charged him with having attempted to raise racial and reing attempted to raise racial and religious political horses by means of
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Winnipeg conditions were the rottenst in Canada was ridiculous. Mamie Morrison and Miss Anderon, colored, keepers of bawdy houses in the segregated area, followed Chief McRae on the stand. They said they had had no assurances of police pro-Clothing-Man Killed Innocent of tection and had each been in the wheat and barley, the yield of oats fuse in the dust hole, and afterwards police court several times and fined was phenomenal for an abnormally they were carried away by the ordifor running disorderly houses and dry season. Eighty-two bushels to nary dustmen. Blind River, Ont., Nov. 25-Word selling liquor without licenses. they had been frequenting bars while in uniform which is against the comreached here that Wm. Carroll murdprincipal witness this afternoon.

This gruesome task occupied him encourage these famous grain raisers some days, and ere he completed it the principal witness this afternoon.

Enquiry Being Made In Public. Winnipeg, Nov. 28-Owing to dis-

in concrete form, however, until the satisfaction on the part of the men new types of liners are ready to be as to the trend of inquiry by the conciliation board which is trying to settle their dispute with the street rail-

FIND COAL NEAR BROCK.

cover Coal in Large Quantities Near Saskatchewan Town. Saskatoon, Nov. 29 .- Coal has been iscovered in large quantities two niles south of the town of Brock, Sask. Two seven-foot seams have een struck, one at 130 feet and the London Times Publishes What It other at 133 feet. Major J. H. Staples, who discov red the coal, has filed a mining claim

Leaves Toronto on Wednesday Teronto, Nov. 28-Dr. Shearer has unnounced he will leaves for Winni-

and will start operations at once for

the development of the property.

peg on Wednesday night.

Manufacture of Butter and Cheese.

held Tuesday to consider draft she got up late and walked about the Dairy Commissioner Madker was pres- ders. She always wore curlers to Mayor Lee's opinion was similar to that of the city solicitor. "Such a ments and there was a full attendance of the committee.

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ments to the Weed Ordinance and considered them. The most important provisions were that the time for exterminating weeds after notice had been given was changed from the ten to the had impregnated with the committee that the committee that the had impregnated with the committee that the transfer that been given was changed from ten to deadly poison. This was the

LLOYDMINSTER.

J. C. Hill & Sons, whose repeated of the cellar, was the old-fashioned victories at the provincial fairs in stove, which he used in an attempt Edmonton, Calgary, Regina and at removing all traces of the crime. Brandon in grain competitions were a notable feature of last season, have just completed their threshing. While burned in the kitchen stove. The the returns were satisfactory from ashes he threw among the house rethe acre from seventy acres should This gruesome task occupied farm is situated six miles east of the border town. Constable Fripps, whose period of

him great popularity and respect, has and burying it in the cellar. The just been transferred to Battleford task of digging up the loose bricks in His transference is much regretted the cellar was not a difficult one, throughout the district. Constable With the aid of a spade and an old Darwin has arrived to fill the vacancy iron poker he soon pulled up enough in Corporal Nicholson's command. bricks for the purpose and dug a Lloydminster society's meeting, for the election of He then buried what was left of the directors for the new season, was body, and replaced the bricks, after-called this week by Secretary H. Hux- ward covering everything over with ley. In addition to the election of the coal which was in the cellar. He directors, the meeting appointed W. then settled himself to forget that Mackenzie, a well-known local far- Belle Elmore ever existed. mer, to represent the society in the forthcoming delegation to Ottawa, to confer with the government on the the statement is Crippen's own, and questions of terminal elevators, tariff that somewhere in the vicinity of reduction, etc.

A very successful concert was given at Knox Presbyterian Church this week. Among a number of good Will Renew Steamship Agreement.

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Montreal, Nov. 28—The agreement,

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> Lost An Eye in Explosion. Winnipeg, Nov. 28 .- The explosion

of a steam heater in the Rat Portage Lumber Company's factory early this in consols. American securities opened morning completely destroyed one eye, seriously endangered the other eye of Charles Bradford, a veteran employee. Flying splinters did the orders and the closing was dull. damage.

Winnipeg, Nov. 28-Archie Halero alias White alias Johnston, who escap-ed from the Yorkton jail a year ago, morning from New York. It is unwas arrested here today by Detective derstood that he will again Stark. He was doing time for obtain- with Sir Wilfrid Laurier either this ing money under false pretences.

Markham Sun Sold.

THE "CONFESSION" OF DR. CRIPPEN

NUMBER 549

Declares To Be An Authentic Statement.

London, Nov. 24.-The Evening Times says that Dr. Crippen before he died confessed his guilt to a friend. who, unable to hold the awful searet any longer, has given out the full facts. The Evening Times says that Crippen first referred to his wf.'s

FOR ALTA. CREAMERIES bad temper and her peculiar powers of aggravation. She was always nage. ing him, and she was jealous to a deagricultural Committee of the Legis- gree hardly to be understood, and alture Discussed Proposed Amend-ments to the Act Respecting the way she gave full play to her suspictous nature, making his life a veritable An informal meeting of the Legisla- hell on earth. To the outer world tive Committee on Agriculture was she appeared a fine lady. Indoors

copportunity to vote wherever a council saw fit.

Members of the municipal bills the committee said that in the past the committee said t

new bill was intended to give.

The different clauses of the draft were discused at some length and the provisions explained by the Dairy Commissioner. Shortly before noon it was all adopted.

The committee then took up amendary of the committee t She fell into a stupor, and within an

> hour was dead in her bed. That night he wrote the letters 'o

Then a dreadful fit of horror remorse overcame him, and he could not continue the horrible task, cuttduty in Lloydminster has earned for ing up what remained of the body Agricultural hole in the earth.

Hilldrop Crescent, rusted and broken, in the garden of the empty house, lies mutilations were committed. of pen threw the knife there himself.

LONDON STOCK MARKETS.

London, Nov. 23-Money was dear and scarce and discount rates higher today. The stock market was buying in Indian and Foreign securities. Reports of riots depressed Mexican shares and fears of gold exports

Mr. Roblin in Ottawa. Ottawa, Nov. 25 .- Premier Roblin

to the Manitoba boundary question.

his fifty-ninth birthday.

hite Rose Flour

all the essential qualities

Calgary University Bill.

C. M. O'Brien earlier in the af-

Another Debate.

Edmonton Charter.

Hon. Mr. Marshall introduced bills

Calgary during the same time?

April 1st, 1908, to December 31s

1909, \$426,197. Past ten months

3. What has been the revenue for

5. Of the revenue for 1910, how

Question will be answered later as

G.T.P., Feb. 7, 1910, \$357,500 July

Mr. Hoadley asked:

4. What has been the cost of

For ten months, \$143,470.

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An indicator shows the amount of oil in the font. Filler-cap does not need to be screwed down, but is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain. Finished in japan or nickel, strong and durable, well-made, built for service and yet light and ornamental. It has a cool handle and a damper top.



#### **CORNWALL MAKES** STIRRING SPEECH

MEMBER FOR PEACE RIVER DE LIVERS STRONG PLEA FOR A RY. TO FORT MCMURRAY.

Scenes surpassed only by those of space stood in the aisles and occupied "The waterways of the north," every available point where they might see and hear the proceedings.

Railway Co. With the exception of the five and a half hour arraignment of the government and the rail- basin to the Arctic shores." way by R. B. Bennett in the earlier session of the year it is doubtful if a more effective contribution has been nade to the debate on this much talk ed of project. But while last year was undoubtedly the most powerful presentation of the case for the north that has yet been heard in the Legislature. The adjournment of the debate was moved by R. B. Bennett, and te was moved by R. B. Bennett, and without fear of contradiction that No. House to a will address the House today. That will address the House today. That will make an exhaustive treatment will make an exhaustive treatment national boundary.

Without fear of contradiction that No. House, the limited for the indiction that No. House, the limited for the indiction that No. House, the limited for the indiction that No. House, the limited for the he will address the House today. That fact that he was unwilling to com-

Attack on Cushing. To the vast majority of those present yesterday the most interesting W. H. Cushing. For days it had been better." rumored that charges would be presented against the ex-minister of public works, and this had raised the curiosity of the public to a high point. but did not make any specific charges of graft, contenting himself with an through Alberta with the great waterexpression of the hope that the senior ways tapped by a railway. who was largely responsible for the tions which he expressed were the re

Mr. Cornwall in resuming the debate said that he rose to speak with connection with the Waterways pro-

"The principle of the bill before th, north." House if carried out," he declared, means the sapping of the life blood of the north, and I for one am not going to be a party to such a trans-

Two Parts To Speech. His speech would be divided into two parts, he said. He would first re- big as the province," he asserted, "and view at some length the history of sectionalism will not prevail. All that carly transportation on the Athabasca is wanted is a little education on the river and then he would discuss the resources of the north."

grave truths in connection therewith. Ottawa, but it was defeated before men think of my actions," he de- terests. Mr. Oliver, who had promotclized with warmth, "or of my out- ed the bill for him asked him what ger than any political party or any go after them again." The bill was Province of Alberta, and its develop- Cornwall) went to Wm. McKenzie,

the greatest exposition of the north engineer to look over the scheme.

said he excused Premier Sifton to a large extent in this problem as he "If the senior member for the senior me

OIL HEATER

esources of the north country, Mr. igned." Cornwall quoted the words of visitors to the Athabasca and Peace River disthe memorable A. & G. W. debate of word that the people of Alberta did for any government member to relast spring were witnessed in the Legnot attempt to realize the resources of sign his seat and go back to his conislature yesterday afternoon. Every their province. There were still many stituents. One did resign and the for telephones up to the 31st day

North Saskatchewan river.

A Vast Arca.

without fear of contradiction that No. House; the member for the north said national boundary.

day afternoon because he would have basea and the province of Tobolsk in which the majority of the Legislature to repeat what he had said when he Asiatic Russia. Both are in the same had been elected. lion dollars a year.

Lakes Teemed With Fish. The lakes of the north, the greatest become a province by itself and the fresh water lakes in the world, were richest in the Dominion of Canada. Cornwall quoted exhaustively teeming with fish. The whaling in- He then enumerated its mineral refrom the speeches of Mr. Cushing dur- dustry of the Arctic had a value of ing the Waterways debate of last year, sixteen million dollars in the last 10

member for Cangary would explain to Dealing with the more personal side the House the charges that had been of the question he said that he had the Bowels made in the press of the Province, studied the resources of the north for He denounced Mr. Cushing as the one many years, and the strong convictroubles of last year and demanded sults of personal investigation. He from him an explanation with regard claimed to know more of the country reports that were current about through which the railway to Fore McMurray would pass than any other

living man. "And I have no respect for any man a sense of the grave responsibility that I care not who he is," continued Mr. seemed to help me until I bedevolved upon him as a result of his Cornwall, "who has lived in Alberta and will express doubt as to the re-

pills very effective, and I am Will Get Their Scalps. thankful that at last I have a And as an after thought he added, reliable remedy." "We'll have the political scalps of some of them attached to our belts; before long, unless they receive a hange of heart.

history of the A. & G. W. in the past eighteen months, laying before the efforts to secure a northern railway. in a normal manner, and without the griping effects of catharassembly and the province some very Six years ago he sought a charter at tics and purgatives. That's why "I do not care what any set of the railway committee by other in they are so universally used by women and children. The spoken words. This question is big- he would do and he replied, "We'll longer they are taken the less are needed. Natural conditions of political parties. It means the brought up a second time. He (Mr. gradually being restored. president of the C.N.R., and told him Mr. Cornwall paid a glowing tribute what he had told the House of the package does not benefit, your drugglet to the speech of Mr. Cote on the pre- north. McKenzle gave two hours of will return your money. vious day, which he referred to as his valuable time and called in his

But for his assistance, said Mr. Corn-sources, its vast water powers and wall. I would never have got the its boundless timber limits. Urged Faith in North.

charter. This was the reason why he had assisted the C.N.R. on the floor In his concluding remarks he urged of the committee several days ago. the members to have faith in the north and unite in giving it trans-Seeking for Money.

Mr. Cornwall said that after he had portation facilities. The result would got the charter he went to Berlin, be the development of an area which Paris and New York in endeavoring to raise money. He preached the province would possess. north in season and out of season, and the interest that had been shown in the railway up to the present he ternoon furnished a contribution to thought was mainly due to his efforts, the debate on the Calgary university

thought was mainly due to his efforts.

"I am doing all I can to bring the north before the people," he said, "and I haven't really started yet."

Following these remarks the member for Peace River turned his attention to Mr. Cushing. "If there is one man who has done more to injure this railway project than another it is the senior member for Calgary," he said. "I see his seat is now value."

the debate on the Calgary university bill which was given the recond reading and passed on to the private bills committee, where it is thought that it will be killed. The member for Rocky Mountains' speech was largely taken up with Socialistic doctrine. He expressed himself in favor of the bill. If the people of Calgary wanted a university and would pay for it he saw no reason why they should not have it. The people who were inhe said. "I see his seat is now va- have it. The people who were incant"-Mr. Cushing had gone out a terested in the institution at Strathshort time before-"and if he is any- cona were the only ones opposing it where within hearing of my voice I He said the people of the province trust he will come in and take his through their representatives believed Just then Mr. Cushing re- in competition generally, and now that it was forthcoming they should ntered and took his seat.

Quoted Mr. Cushing's Speeches. have plenty of it. Mr. Cornwall quoted from speeches The second reading of the bill was the late minister, made during the agreed to and it was referred to the ebates of last year, explaining the private bills committee. auses for his resignation and making sinuations that he (Cornwall) was Geo. P. Smith asked that the deinancially interested in the A. & G. bate on the provincial rights resolu W. Railway Co. tions stand over further.

"This is the kind of insinuation that vent up and down the province. The On motion of Mr. Cross the act to enior member for Calgary is a gen-amend the Edmonton charter was eman of good standing in the pro- given its second reading. In answer ince, or was, and his words sent to a question Mr. O'Brien was told roadcast unsettled the public mind, he would have an opportunity to dishe province was poisoned and the cuss its provisions in the committee administration was driven from of the whole.

The speaker referred to the re- amending the noxious weeds act and narks of Mr. Cross last Friday, when the act respecting the manufacture he had called on Mr. Cushing to make of cheese and butter. good his promise to build the railway The House went into committee of for \$12.000 or \$16.000 a mile.

"If the senior member for Calgary ing truancy and compulsory school a large extent in this problem as he had to bear the sins of a past generation. He believed, however, if he had given more consideration to this matter the present opposition to the measure would not have arisen.

What Visitors Said.

"If the senior member for Calgary who does not come through now, his presence will six o'clock.

Mr. Puffer, chairman of the committee on standing orders, recommended that the time for receiving petitions be extended until Dec. 1st. This recommendation was agreed to. good his offers and he owes it to the A large number of questions asked Proceeding in his delineation of the railway project he has so much mal- by R. B. Bennett and Mr. Hoadley were answered by Premier Sifton. Challenge To Resign.

He next quoted the challenge of The following were asked by Mr. tricts, who had brought back the Mr. Cushing last spring in the House Bennett: seat in the Hall was filled while seat in the Hall was filled while ern boundary of the province was the was known to all.

Every their province. There was the fate of the ex-member for Gleichen of October, 1910?\*

Four years ending the province was the was known to all. 7as known to all. Four years ending 1909, \$1,833,047; "Where was the bold man who ten months ending Oct. 31st, \$674,948.

he challenged all to resign," Mr. Corn- Total, \$2,507,996. continued, "are the greatest on the wall inquired. "We didn't hear of 2. What has been the capital ex-North American continent, with the him supporting the man who took his penditure on telephones in the city of As the session proceeded the doors had to be closed and the general public shed. The Mackenzie basin drains Mr. Cornwall again asserted that 

the impassionate speech of James K. greater than that drained by the been properly presented to the peo- the disposal of the bonds of the A. & G. The proposed railway will tap 3,500 was not a bad one; indeed, it was a few than that drained by the been properly presented to the peo- the telephone system for 1910?

3. What has been the revenue the telephone system for 1910?

4. What has been the cost of the bonds of the A. & G. The proposed railway will tap 3,500 was not a bad one; indeed, it was a few the cost of the bonds of the A. & G. The proposed railway will tap 3,500 was not a bad one; indeed, it was a few the cost of the bonds of the A. & G. The proposed railway will tap 3,500 was not a bad one; indeed, it was a few the cost of the bonds of the bonds of the A. & G. The proposed railway will tap 3,500 was not a bad one; indeed, it was a few the cost of the bonds of the bo miles of waterways stretching away poor one for the company compared north through the Mackenzie river with many other railway deals in re- eration of the said system for 1910

Not for "Emoluments." Mr. Cornwall next quoted the words much has been contributed by the The speaker then dealt with the of Mr. Cushing that he had become province? country drained by this vast extent prinister in 1905 not for emoluments of waterways. In his district was of office but for good of the prothe efforts of the speaker were to condemn the railway, the member for Peace River yesterday preached with all his ability what he has termed the "gospel of the north." The absolute meessity of a railway to Fort Me. necessity of a railway to Fort Mcof farming country. He produced fact," he said, "that his motive for and R. J. Rice. samples of wheat grown at Fort Ver- opposing the A and G. W. was not samples of wheat grown at Fort Ver- opposing the A and G. 1. Have any sums been paid to milion, explained the benefit in more the good of the country, but was the Canadian Northern Railway Comrapid growth of the longer hours of based on a lot of political intrigue." sunshine in the north and contended Turning again to the bill before the Dany, or the Grand Trunk Pacific

Mr. Cornwall drew a parrellel bethat he was unwilling to comence at a quarter after five yestertween the vast region of the Athatween the vast region of the Athaty afternoon because he would have basea and the province of Tabelet in educational tax levied in 1908 and 1909? 1908, \$151,730. 1909, \$144,latitude and the province of Tobolsk government should have endeavored has an agricultural trade of ten mil- to find a way for the railway to be built and yet to satisfy the fears of "This is what the Russians can do." the most timid. If the development part of the speech of the member for Peace River were his allusions to W. H. Cushing. For days it had been better."

"This is what the Russians can do." of Athabasca were now abandoned he be doing as well agriculturally or even part he took in having it made part cational tax collected in 1908 and 1909? 1908, \$36,194. 1909, \$93,067. of the province of Alberta. Had it

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end Dominion Lands Act.-Tree Pleating a Part of Homestead Duties. Ottawa, Nov. 29.-In the Senate,

enator Davis introduced a gill simiar to that he presented last year, to vay companies by the state depart ommission instead of by act of par ment as at present done. kinds of pills, as well as medicine Senator Davis also introduced a bill amend the Dominion Lands Act by adding to the homestead duties the bligation of planting a certain numgan taking Dr. Miles' Nerve and ber of trees.

number of chairmen of standing mmittees, being as follows: Deers, Senator Young; private Senator McHugh; immigration and bor, Senator Davis; civil service adninistration, Senator Power: agriculire and forestry, Senator Tdwards.

Three More Guards Dismissed.

Montreal, Nov. 28-Three more jail cial or lighting purposes. Judge Ma uards, Robidoux, Lozo and Guerin thers supported the cty, and now nis ere suspended today after a further judgment has been sustained. It is nvestigation into the trafficking in all the more important by reason of

KILLED BY FALLING TREE.

Innisfail, Alta., Nov. 29.-Andrew Maben, aged twenty-three, was instantly killed in the Great West Lumber Company's camp west of Olds by a falling tree. The tree was felled by two companions and fell on a dead by two companions and fell on a dead ent building for an Anglican divinity pine tree, a splinter from which killed college in connection with the Sas-

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New York, Nov. 28-The British of Spaniards at Gibralter to replace has daugnters in winnipes, Edmonton and Los Angeles. Lascars, and when they came in sight of America they refused to work. The officers had to drive the mutineers back from the bridge by firing revol-Road work has been in progress this ng the ship into the shelter of the Delaware breakwater lay to for a fortnight until he could ship enough nen to make this port. What to do with the crew is a problem, this being

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the United States, and the steamer be-

ng British owned. Manitoba Court of Appeal Gives In portant Judgment. Winnipeg, Nov. 28-An importan decision was handed down today by the court of appeal in the case of

appeal by the street railway compan against a judgment given some tim ago by the present Chief Justice Ma thers in the action City of Winnipe vs. Winnipeg Electric Co. The appear sustains that judgment, which favore the city. The company will appeal t bates, Senator Coffey; standing or- the privy council. The original action which was one of the most importan of a series which the city has brough against the company, sought to re strain the company from using powe brought in from outside and not gen erating cars, and to prevent the comrany using poles and wires outside the city to supply power for commer

ocaine and other articles at the Mon- the fact that the city of Winnipeg is about ready to operate its own pow pany brings most of its power in from

plant in the near

Raising Funds in England. London, Nov. 29-In a letter to th Standard the Archdeacon of Liverpoo appeals for a fund to erect a perman katchewan University at Saskatoon.

ac Du Bonnet, but has an auxiliary

VETERAN MAIL CARRIER DEAD. Was Discovered Dead From Heart Failure in His Cottage.

Kenora, Nov. 29.—John A. Fletch-Mr. Schweitzer made a trip to Edanlards When America Was Sighted er, over eighty years old, a veteran monton last Nov. 216h. Prisoners-The Problem Now is many years, was Sunday evening discovered dead in his cottage. Heart failure is the apparent cause. The ostmaster sought him, he not having a turned up for duty on Friday. In slashed his wife to death with a falling, he seemingly ignited a box razor. The crowd interfered, threatfreighter, Clan MacLean, came to of matches, burning part of his ening a lynching, when he was resanchor today with half her crew pris- clothing. \$300 well found in un- cued by the police, and lodged in ners. Her captain took on a batch burned portions of his appared. He jail. has daughters in Winnipeg, Toronto,

Bulletin News Service. On the 18th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Bos-

week under G. Strait, close to H.Wood-man's quarter. Messrs. Davis, E. Ben-nett, Wilson, A. Bell, T. Bell, Albert Dennill and Arthur Dennill are doing D. McKaig has returned from Ed-

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lency the Governor General of Can- hind a splendid pair of ponies to re- high officials of the company, station- our journey. Breakfast was ready at ada that his annual heliday on this join the train at Selkirk, the rest of ed here, and his wife had made every the company following in motor cars. preparation for the comfort of Their exemplify Horace's ideal of poetry by with profit—pleasure to himself and around him, profit much greater pany of Cadets who formed a guard the meantime hand-selled the excelnarmoniously combining with profit—pleasure to himself and all around him, profit much, greate for the general reviewed a comball all around him, profit much greater pany for Cades who formed a guarde pany of the general public of the Ship Molverine, belonging to the general public of the Dominish and to the whote Empire. Indeed it may truly be said that a sufficient greater public of the Committee of the Ship Molverine, belonging to the whote Empire. Indeed it may truly be said that a sufficient production of the town and secured under nearly all conditions by his own optimistic and vacorus personality (which seed the good and basiness-like uniform. No some souts in their familiar pleturesque of everything and everybody and is therefore apt to 45 points of the Molverine from which if the party embarked than these to the party embarked than these statesmanship as o happity underlying late the party embarked than gun, as "His Excellency's proposed to construct locks such as found herself able to apply her ex- where many of us were relieved to explorations. As a matter of fact no forecast of the journey, as it actuwhich in conjunction with the proally shaped itself, could have been jected canal connecting Lake of the pulcra filia pulcrior, left us on their ing." All we had to do, unless we less felicitious. There was nothing Woods with the great lakes would way back to Winnipeg, attended by felt especially emulous, was to get arduous about it. It was one con- make possible continuous navigation Captain Bingham, one of His Excel- promptly out of the canoes the one tinuous picnic. Everything combined from Liverpool in to the heart of the lency's A.D.C.'s, reluctantly on their thing about which the Indians ever to make it so, the truly "royal". Canadian Northwest.

to hearten and irradiate everyone who had the good fortune to take part in it.

The party, an extraordinarily congenial one, consisting of seven persons besides their Excellencies and Lady Evelyn Grey—the laddes, much to everybody's sorrow, went no further than Norway House—assembled at Winnipeg on the third of August.

Thence leaving at midnight they proceeded by special third to August.

Thence leaving at midnight they proceeded by special third to which he replied in some point at which the month's unbroken journey by water was to begin—a journey of more than 600 miles by

journey by water was to begin—a dians to exertion and warning them against the fatal mistake of merely lake and river to York factory, and 1915 miles of see from there to Bay lake and river to York factory, and 1915 miles of see from there to Bay lake and river to York factory, and 1915 miles of see from there to Bay lake and river to York factory, and 1915 miles of see from there to Bay lake and river to York factory, and 1915 miles of see from there to Bay lake and river to York factory, and 1915 miles of see from there to Bay lake and river to York factory, and 1915 miles of see from there to Bay lake and river to York factory, and 1915 miles of see from there to Bay lake and river to York factory, and 1915 miles of see from there to Bay lake and river to York factory, and 1915 miles of see from there to York factory, and late and river to Yor arable and occupied lands above the forenoon we set out in a motor boat beautiful freshly varnished and paint- amish, a little tributory of the Neldam. This arrangement combined which proved itself not altogether free ed canoes, oars and paddles glancing son, no less sinister to the eyes than in with the effect of the strong stone from the inevitable caprices of this in the bright sunshine, amid cheers the sound of its name, to the car, piers of the massive structure in thoroughly breaking up the ice is beneficially felt as far as Winnipeg, which is now in consequence much less liable to periodical inundations than it used to be.

If rom the inevitable caprices of this in the bright sunshine, and the baggage below and fusilades, had ever been seen at ing conveyed in a barge tugged by a the wharf of Norwas House since the stagnant pools of a Highland peat-bog, tricklime of the magnificent St. George ing through what looked like an unmeasurable swamp and fringed by order to be.

An opposite effect of a no less desirable kind is secured by the comparatively steady maintenance of level in the Assimble into which the dam

and up the course of the Red River. boats, which are rowed down stream This interesting land mark in Canadal and poled up the innumerable rapids in development ought certainly to be or eise hauled over the rocks from acquired by the nation. The anti- or eise hauled over the rocks from and looking at the sunset until the party bathed in the river and sat smoking cigarettes have said, typical in the sense that it nearly exhausted all the variety of an hour. While they rather more cheerful than usual. This were so engaged the party bathed in the river and sat smoking cigarettes have said, typical in the sense that it nearly exhausted all the variety of an hour. acquired by the nation. The antiquities of the Hudson's Bay company
and many valuable books and documents in their possession, now scattered pretty widely among the various
posts and la danger under present any considerable number of men
conditions of being irrevocably lost, more thoroughly efficient in their
might be collected here under safe work. There was not a slacker in
custody and made generally acces-

The quicker a cold is gotten rid of thind-lines over the numerous portant less the danger from pneumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. B. W. L. Half, of Waverly, Va., says: "I firmly believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my friends and they al laagree with me." For the indians assembled in full slo by dealers everywhere.

Similar manner of quavering and plaintive solemnity. Like Robert Louis Stevenson's old-fashioned precentor they 'kirked the tune into the air w'r' strange contortions." Curious ly enough their dance-music, which we like might had an opportunity later on of hearing at Oxford House, is also derived morning boiling of the kettle we made originally from the Highlands of Scot-the "height of land," the water-shed land, being a kind of translated ver-between the Echamamish and the

to make it so, the truly "royal" combined to make it so, the truly "royal" canadian Northwest.

Canadian Northwest.

Thus Edmonton, some 2,000 files (one almost pitted the few poor mosquitoes that were met with—their usually ensanguined siphons were not stiff enough to pierce the average human skin!) the quite perfect arrangements made by Major Moodie of the North West Mounted Police, the admirable equipment of the Dominion's latest steamship Earl Grey, and the efficiency and courtesy of all her officers and crew. But even if the worst had come to the worst in that worst had come to the worst in that will and almost unknown region, the infectious and unfailing theerfulnes of the head of the expedition, like a broad banner unfurled in the unshine and breeze, would have gone far to hearten and irradiate everyone who had the good forture to take part in it.

more like it. It was the first time It is characteristic of His Excel- young ladies drove His Excellency be- barkation. Mr. Sinclair, one of the we felt that we were seriously upon

5 a.m. By six o'clock all the canoes were packed and we started. The working day was in this instance about After lunch in the dining car the Excellencies, to whom they gave up part, as we hoped, and certainly to manifested the slightest impatience-

memory of the spectators and, it may be comparatively steady maintenance of level in the Assimbone into which the dam throws back the waters of the Red River—naturally to the great improvement of sanitary conditions in have seen, to Fort Garry, being the Hudson's Lax and the furs of the north, the former in those days being shipped through the fursh of the lax before ourselves in this cance! It is pleasant to think that our civilization turns at least to the old lords of the land whom we enhanced to the old lords of the land whom we have seen, the retails of the lay before ourselves in the well going of the land whom we enhanced to the old lords of the land whom we enhanced to the old lords of the land whom we enhanced to the old lords of the land whom we enhanced the retails of the land whom we enhanced

custody and made generally accessible.

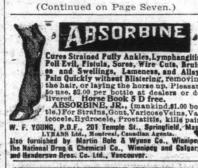
A very delightful hour was spen at Fort Garry in looking at the interest of leading good humor in every part of esting collection of Indian work and their varied work, paddling, sculling, was both earnest and eloquert. Their warming of the reason of the re their varied work, paddling, sculling, was both earnest and eloquert. Their remained of the Echamamish, which narrowed ever as we went on, passing the head of the Hudson's Bay Co. in the head of the Hudson's Bay Co. in the sail, steering down rapids and Canada, Mrs. Chipman and their charming daughters. One of these in heavy loads with the help of same, and were rendered in a very loads with the help of same, and were rendered in a very John Franklin writing about 1819.

The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the Echamamish, which music reminded me strikingly of a narrowed ever as we went on, passing three primitive little dams built for dams the loads with the help of same, and were rendered in a very John Franklin writing about 1819.

The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the Echamamish, which music reminded me strikingly of a narrowed ever as we went on, passing three primitive little dams built for the York boats. Curiously enough Sir John Franklin writing about 1819.

sion of the old reels and country Hayes rivers, where after swinking dances which used to be familiar up one water you carry your canoe there. The Scotch influences pre- over a rick some fifty yards wide to dominating in the personal of the old re-embark and sail along under sail, Hudson's Bay days still live on and it may be, in good deep water on the echo in the sounds of worship and of other side. "First the labouring oar," mirth which break the silence of the as Homer says, "and then the boom wilderness by those northern streams." breeze to blow." In the evening we The minth of August was a very ty-reached Robinson's Portage where we pical day, the description of which struck a magnificent camp within th may stand in most respects for many roar of thundering falls. It is by far the longest portage in the whole journey, the river rushing like a mill rac for a mile and a half through a series of rapids and cascades quite impassable to canoes. Accordingly the Hudson's Bay Co. have set up here

> the 13th-brightening up the links old acquaintanceship and indulging good deal of dancing and general follification. During these days we had a great deal of delightful res and exhileration of sailing. Once the fifteenth as we crossed an arm o Knee Lake the wind freshened and gave us a little thrill of excitement. The canoes shipped some water, one mast snapped to the great amusement of the Indians not involved and we realized for a moment that our urney was not altogether lacking in the spice of danger. During these nights we had many displays of the Northern Lights. But they were not specially briliant. Strange to say they are not to be seen at their best so far



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#### NORTHERN RAILWAY EXTENSION REGINS NEXT SEASON

is indifferent to railway extension in belief that the public can be roused or hostile toward it, received its finish | Clarke is being abused, and the Govfrom the statement of Vice-President Mann, of the C.N.R., that he was able urging that rapid headway be made in construction work-that steel would be laid on three hundred miles of the year. Three of the lines to be built the President is informed in scare and two of them penetrate the nor- of Trade fathered a resolution ap- be stopped. Instead of giving a quarline from Vegreville to Calgary is to from this snare. A resolution was verting it into a farm, Mr. Michener the foreclosure proceedings and elimbe completed to that city and ex- submitted to the Board which might would make him pay for the land in inate the company. That done, the tended. The cut-off from Camrose to have been made to bear that construc- cash, as well as doing the homestead way will be open for taking up the re-Strathcona is to be built. The Atha- tion, but the Board took it in hand, duties. Land, he thinks, is too cheap quirements of the north country, and and a hundred miles is to be built on it, and produced a simple and does not agree that the man who matter of railway facilities and for the line running from Morinville east straightforward expression of opinion clears and breaks up a homestead supplying these in the best way found to Lac La Biche and thence to the that railway extension should proceed earns it. Neither does he agree that practicable. Until the way is cleared eastern boundary of the province. into the northern portions of the increase of production and busi- nothing will be done or can be done. The line to the Landing and the north- province, an opinion that no one here- ness brought about through the set- Those who want the north land openeasterly line have both been projected abouts will dissent from, but that ther's efforts compensate the country ed up are bound by their own profesfer some time, but work has proceed- does not hold much in the way of for the land. On the contrary, he sions to facilitate the passing of the ed slowly on the former and no work compliment or hope for the Presihas been done on the latter. The rea- dent. Then in "forty-eight point son for this delay Mr. Mann did not black face" he was told yesterday that to compensate the country for the announce, but whatever it was it has the people of the city stood for two land. He should, according to Mr. been removed and the company are hours or so in the bitter cold while Michener, be obliged to also pay so terizes their building operations gentap the great waterway system of the north at the point nearest Edmonton, and will accommodate greatly traffic to and from the Peace River and stream to the Arctic. The northeasterly line will tap one of the best
settled and most fertile districts in
the province, and as it is being started
from this end, Edmonton merchants
will be able to get on the ground first
and capture business as construction
proceeds. The suggestion that the
line will touch the Lac La Biche country is a hint that it may be diverted stream to the Arctic. The northtaken up next season, and prosecuted in a business-like manner. The news are amenable to reason will be the all- the assurance that it was not intended angling for the votes of the sharesufficient reply to the foolish impres- as a white washing bee for the A. & holders in the C. P. R. and other cor- winter's trapping. sion that some have sought to convey G W. bargain. It is fair to add that porations which are holding immense that the head of the Government was Edmonton is the only place in Alberta tracts of wild land at fancy prices, Pembina district. either callously indifferent to the de- where anybody thinks the A. & G. W. his policy may be politically sound. velopment of the country tributary to Company should be allowed to meddle Be that as it may, the policy he cham-

#### A WORD TO THE PRESIDENT.

will be pleased and surprised in a doubt accept it in the same way. few days to observe in some of these how many people there are in this city who are said to have unshaken faith in the integrity of his company and to regard as criminally cruel the have been elected remained "free" der the much-discussed agreement made with the late government. It is only kindness, however, to proffer

the ill-advised friendliness of the A. & G. W. Press might get the respected head of the institution into trouble? ing vigilance of the Royal Commissure of his company in vain, lo these many months. It is hoped that he he thought about it. Whether he was will not take amiss, therefore, a few justified in doing so is for the men statements of sober fact, calculated who voted for him on the underto help him keep his feet on the standing that he was to have a "free To put the matter as briefly as possible, and as gently as can be, the fact is that his newspaper friends are lying to him. Perhaps their aim is not to help him so much as to hurt the Government. To their peculiar kind ernment thereby hurled from office by an indignant electorate. The deluscan the resolution he will be saved money and labor into the task of con- not, the sensible thing is to enforce

conclave and joined the crowd. Thus that a man would be as willing to pay Mr. Arthur Bates has returned to augmented, the crowd reached a for a thing in cash as he is to take it Edison, after being away all summer. augmented, the crowd reached a for a thing in cash as he is to take it farther north than has usually been number put by the friendly paper at without any cash payment. He adsupposed, or that a branch will be five hundred. This may be taken as mits the patent fact inferentially at Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Armstron built to give facilities to that district. the official estimate of the number of least, and my sees the illuminating ex-In either event, it is made clear that, Conservatives in the city who are planation that he is not concerned in Edmonton last week. in accord with the desires of the Fre- ready to swallow what they said six abou' the discouragement of settlemier, railway extension into Edmon- months ago in order to promote dis- ment. What he wants is that a price win and wife to Edmonton, where ton's hinterland is to be energetically sension among the ranks of their op- be put a the privilege of bringing they will leave for California in s ponents, and of the Liberals who are wild land, and boost as well the short time. prepared to take sides with them in course that a corresponding margin Pickardville, also to the Landing will be received with satisfaction alike the hope of upsetting the Sifton be added to the price of every acre trail last week. in the city and in the districts affect.

Government; plus the people who ed, and to those people in both who were induced to attend the meeting by in the Province. Assuming that he is post office building nearly completed.

Mr. H. A. West has left for the

TORYISM. speculator. The "free hand" with which the member for Red Deer was said to proposal of Premier Sifton to drop only till the chance offered of getting making some caustic remarks one of Overton, at Independence. him out of a contract which he has a grip on the steering wheel of the these days on former Americans livalready twice broken. If he takes Conservative party. When that ing in the West. He is moved thereto the reports of some of these papers at chance came it gripped the spones by the statement of a Calgary school Bulletin News Service. face value it will appear to the loco- quite as readily as though its owner inspector that some of these settlers moting president that he is a very had been elected on a "straight" object to their children being taught oldest residents, has gone to Sedgtpopular man in Edmonton, that he is ticket and with no professions or in school to sing British patriotic regarded here generaly as the head of promises of disregarding the prescrib-songs. Too much can easily be made a bona-fide concern, that the acclaim ed course of his party when he saw of a matter of this kind. Former Amof the populace is that he be allowed fit to do so. Nor-even while denounc- ericans now resident in Canada no to return and complete his project un- ing the Premier for not consulting doubt held toward this country and terville, given by the Ladies' Aid of the people in a general election—did its ideals the same disposition that Bethel church, was an unqualified sucit occur to the Opposition leader that former Canadians now residing in the cess. he perhaps should consult the men Republic have toward their adopted to the worthy President a gentle hint who elected him as to whether they country. In the vast majority of cases were willing that his free hand should these transplanted people in both shop in connection. that the picture is somewhat over- be no longer free and hat he should countries fall in readily with the order drawn; that his friends are letting confine his public actions with all the of things they have chosen to live untheir wishes run away with their rigidity demanded of a party leader to der, taking as their motto the rough household effects on Wednesday, the judgment; that they are seeing the maintenance of the traditions and and ready maxim that one who is 30th inst. double, triple, multiple in fact, when policy of the party to which he had not ready to do so should return they come to count noses among allied himself. As a private member whence he came. If here and there therefor many years has disposed of themselves; that there is here no out- the honorable gentleman was free to in the United States there is a former his general store to J. Howard and E. cry from an incensed people against exercise considerable latitude of Canadian who refuses to join fully the spoilation of an innocent and well- thought and action when his convic- with his fellow-citizens in the cultithe spoilation of an innocent and weither meaning man; that, in fact, the people of this community are neither shoutins that Clarke be crowned nor that
Sifton be crucified. Were such hint

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consideration for the rights of the leadership of the Liberal party he things he might even determine to re- went into a constituency as such and ation of any right-thinking man. Col. turn to Alberta, forgetful of the lurk- was elected. When Mr. Michener as- Sam Hughes in a fit of Imperialistic sumed the leadership of the Conser- wrath is not likely to say much that sion, which has been seeking the plea- vative party he simply sat tight and will help to produce that understandgave no voter a chance to say what ing where it is needed. ground and his head from swelling, hand" to say. But his having done built into the north country is the so certainly gives him no license to man who above all others should deaccuse a man who appealed for en- sire to have the A. & G. W. matter dorsation and received it, as want- cleared up as quickly as possible. Un-

Red Deer may have had as to whether try, or any other section of the Proand how their member's new duties vince. The House is not very likely to of judgment it seems to be capable of affected the understanding on which make any more railway bargains until they voted for him should be set at it has got this one off its hands. The to frenzy with the statement that rest by his contribution to the debate bill proposed by the premier is the on the resolution introduced by the surest and quickest way of attaining member for Lloydminster. Mr. Moore that end. It proposes to assert the wanted the Province to secure the ad- right of the Province to the money for sion seems to please them, and the ministration of the fisheries, timber which it is solely responsible. What is friends of the Government can only and minerals of the Province. The hope that they continue to abide in Opposition leader went him one bet- for consideration when the possession Government upon it. To be specific. Nor did he stop there. He proceedproving of his scheme. If he will ter-section to the man who puts his broken. Does anybody want that? If

chesp, and in the getting does nothing rangements for railway extension. The to undertake the completion of these orators preached the greatness and much per acre into the treasury of the benefit their development will be lines with the speed which charac- goodness of his project. The Presi- Province. The price he fixes at from to Edmonton, the longer it is made dent should take this with a handful \$3 per acre to \$5 per acre, or from impossible for the Government or the erally. The line to the Landing will of salt. One of the friendly papers \$480 per quarter section to \$800 per Legislature to do anything to provide puts the crowd at a half thousand, quarter, with interest, of course. That the facilities so vociferously called But there were some details that were this would have a discouraging effect for. not added. One was that the peti- on settlement and would tend to dition asking the Mayor to call the vert immigration to the free lands of meeting was circulated simply as a Saskatchewan, the Opposition leader Bulletin News Service. means of getting an expression of does not consider a serious matter at opinion in favor of the construction all. In fact he rather hints that he their first anniversary on November Bulletin News Service.

Edmonton or actually hostile toward further with the matter. These may pions is the policy to which the party it. Instead of railway talk we are to be unpleasant truths to the President, he now leads has set the seal of its but if he ponders them they may save approval. Let there be no further also have a saw mill. They are him from letting the over-kindness of his friends lead him to think more him from letting the over-kindness of his friends lead him to think more hand." Mr. Michener is a Tory of the When finished they will ship their If his frequent change of address his repute in these parts does not prevent him receiving regularly copies of the Edmonton papers, stand that the information is tenderlarly copies of the Edmonton papers, stand that the information is tender- stop the rush of immigration, would President Clarke, of the A. & G. W., ed in a proper spirit, and will no check the process of settlement of our sold in the district this year. wild land, and to boost as well the

Colonel Sam Hughes, M.P., intends visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H.

asional disaffection can best be treat-

The man who wants to see railways ing in consideration of the public. fil that is done it is useless to talk of Any doubt the independent voters of railway projects into the north counit until the elections come around, and ter. He wanted the Province to get of the money has been settled. The then make their stand against the pressession of the crown land also. settlement proposed is the proper settlement and the only one consistent ed to say what the Province should with the rights and interests of the next season affect the "Twin Cities," headings that the Edmonton Board do with the land. First, the policy of Province. The only alternative to it is basca Landing line is to be finished, wrung the politics out of it, pan dried for the settler in this country. He all other parts of the country, in the doing the homestead duties gets it too Legislature of the bar to further armore time that is wasted in needless reassertion of the well understood re-

The M.W.A. of Edison celebrated

Mr. Mack Granger took W. J. Bald-

Mr. E. C. Baldwin made a trip to

Mr. H. A. West has left for the Walter Weidrick is threshing in the

Mr. William and Achille Houle, Edison, have purchased a new J. I. Case threshing outfit, including twenty horse-power engine and self-Many fat cattle and hogs have been

The Methodist church opening took price the farmer would pay to the land place on October 30th, a large crowd Michal Alton and wife are preparing for a trip to Ontario this winter. Mrs. W. Tracy, of Edison, has been

Mrs. Constantine, one of the town's wick to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Clements.

D. Arnell has been shipping quite a number of cattle during the week. The box social and bazaar at Mas-

J. Walford, of Olds, has opened up a box of a pool room and will run a barber's S. Boyd, 3 1-2 miles east of Bowden, intends going to the coast, and

8. Butler, of Bowden, well know Morpitt, who will come into possession at the beginning of the year.

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| Application of the first teaming their supplies over fifty miles from Wetaskiwin, but later by construction train bell, a chemical engine, a gasoline fire engine, with 1,200 feet of hose; a tising the town after the steel arrived

Now there is a regular passenger and freight service on this line east of Wetaskiwin, and when the new mentioning. road-beds are completed a through freight and passenger service will be

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A water tank near the fire hall has run between Edmonton and Winnipeg c.P.R. have granted the use of their and Edmonton to St. Paul. Then this line will be one of the great highways will in case of emergency. So the town practically has waterworks for has accommodation for 25 patients, oats, barley and flax, also an abundance of potatoes and garden vege-Daysland Directory.

are 10 feet wide on the business Sisters of Providence, with Dr. Quistables.

Daysland has a good list of busistreets and six feet in the residential nel as medical superintendent. Patiberries,

VIEW OF MAIN STREET, DAYSLAND, ALBERTA.

Club has been organized among the young people, who are planning for an interesting program for the winter. A Good School. E. B. Asselstine, B.A., is principal

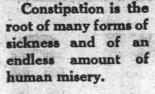
and Miss Harriet Matthews is assistant in the two-roomed frame school. There is an enrollment of about 80 pupils. The building cost \$6,000.000 and is surrounded by a large play-ground, where the pupils play basket-ball, football and baseball, but work hard between recesses. The school library contains over 100 books. The trustees are: J. S Orr, chairman; Davidson, E. W. Day, W. H. Gordon

A Literary and Dramatic

A. A. P. McDowell, formerly of the Bulletin, is editor and manager of the Daysland Press, a newsy weekly newspaper with a well-equipped job department. Daysland also has a brass band, which does its share in adver-There are three frame churches, of

which the pastors are: Roman Catholic. Rev. Father Teck: Methodist, Rev. Wilkinson and Presbyterian Rev. J. A. James. General Hospital.

The Providence General Hospital



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Wild berries, such as raspgooseberies, ents come from as far east as Har- choke cherries and wild strawberries were fairly plentiful. Small tame ruits also succeed well. Three steam and one gasoline plowing outfit are reported to have



the past season. The total number of horses and oxen engaged in breaking would be hard to calculate. But resident estimates that at present only 25 per cent. of the land of the listrict is broken. If that is true, the people in when the development and big bulk of to be admired. business already at Daysland is only tablished three years ago and since all the land is cultivated.





Suffragettes Go to Jail. London, Nov. 24 .- All the Suffra- souls as little mirrors. There was a gettes charged with assault and wilful story of a boy who in a dream saw destruction of property, as the result a number of mirrors and among them of their rioting during the last few a little one covered with dust. He days, were found guilty in the Bow asked his mother for an explanation street police court here today and and she told him that its meaning sentenced to pay fines of from ten to was that his soul and undeveloped.



Mr. Tait Farewelled. Melbourne, Nov. 24.-Premier Muron the train. The dairy business is Tait's retirement was hastened by friction with the cabinet.

> STRICKEN WHILE AT WORK. to be Apoplectic Stroke.

been a stroke of apoplexy, Alexander The Daysland Agricultural Society ed upon the new Government build-

Winnipeg, Nov. 29-John Watson,

angelize this race. More Drunkenness in the West. and more drunkenness in the West."

#### PAYS FINE TRIBUTE TO JAPANESE CHARACTER

Rev. R. C. Armstrong, in McDougall Methodist Church, Gives Interesting Address on People of Japan— Many Examples of Nobility in Id-

"Some of us are unnecessarily hard upon the heathen people," said the Rev. R. C. Armstrong, a returned misionary from Japan, in an eloquent ermon delivered in the McDougall Methodist Church last evening. "We speak as though God had somehow orsaken them all these centuries," he continued, "and had given us a mortgage upon ... truth.

"The missionary who says to himself, 'The next minute there are several millions of people going to hell,' is guilty of uttering a gross libel up-on the love and fatherhood of God." God Their Guide.

Despite their ignorance and superstition, their mistakes and blunders, said the preacher, God had been with ese people as with others, throughout the centuries, educating and preparing them for the reception of the truth in all its fulness.

In teaching them it was necessary, ie said, to look for that which was good in their beliefs and to build upon that. When they found men who had not learned to distinguish between the material and the spiritual was not possible to use the same methods which were used in the case f those who knew and appreciated the difference between soul and body. There had been a period in the history of Israel when the people supposed that the presence of God was limited to the temple building. It remained for Jesus to say, "The day meth when not in this mountain or in Jerusalem shall man worship the Father, but everywhere in spirit and in truth." There were people who did not care

for the Japanese; who thought of hem as dishonest and treacherous He suspected that it was not in Japan lone that dishonest and treacherou en were to be found. Not a Mushroom Growth.

The modern progress of Japan was by no means the mushroom growth was commonly supposed to be. Behind it was a gradual preparation in the life and thought of the people in which there was much While the Japanese were kindly dis-A local telephone exchange was es- a fraction of that of the future, when posed towards Christianity they must not be expected to part willingly and

at once with all that bound them to he past.
A certain Japanese mother had a son who became a Roman Catholic priest. Hoping to effect her conversion he sent her a present of liter-ature. She returned it and in the ashion of the true Samurai mother addressed him in poetry. "Those who know the secret of ancient Japan," she said, "have no need of the artiicial foreign flower. I am as a tall reed blown by the wind which seeks break me. I wish the wind would

cease blowing and leave me alone." Their Ritual Observances.
It was the practice with the Japanese upon the anniversary of the death of a relative to open up the

Chinaman, who, when asked "When do you expect the dead to rise and eat your chicken," replied, "When the dead rise to smell your flower." In every Shinto shrine there was a mirror before which the worshippers powed in worship. The miror was said to be the copy of a mirror given his successor to whom he said: "This

mirror is my soul. When you are before it, think you are before me \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* highly technical. and bow. The difficulty with the Japanese was that they could not easily disinguish between the soul and the They thought of their own body.

twenty-five dollars, or spend two By the practise of virtue, she said, weeks or a month in jail. All the must polish it and seek to make it shine A Maker of Organs. In a certain town there was a man whom he was interested. They had an organ there which was badly n need of repair. They took it to this man, who was a clever mechanic. He had no knowledge of organs, but, with confidence which was characterstic of the Japanese, declared that ne could mend it. Having mended it he said, "What I can mend I can

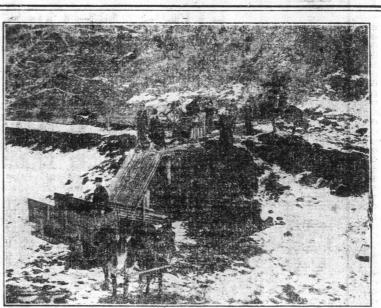
make." He had now an organ factory which exported organs even to San Francisco. Above the door of this man's house was an idol. Asked why a man such could worship idols, he plained that he felt that he was a finite being and that there was an infinite being upon whom he was dependent. This image was the symolic representation of that being, and he hoped that his attitude would be understood and that he would be

The Emperor of Japan at the time f the war with Russia addressed his coldiers in these words: "The foe that strikes you for younr country's sake strike with all your might, but when you fight forget inot still to love

held by many of the Japanese though Fiswirth, a German workman employ- not practised by all. If they did not accept Christianity as they had acthe Daysland Agricultural Society of the Line of the L in the countries which claimed the name of Christ. It would be well for them to ask were they worthy to ev-

> "I believe there is more profanity he declared, "than I have seen in





HOW COAL IS MINED NEAR DAYSLAND.

any Eastern countries. Mr Armstrong closed with an eloquent appeal to Christians to live in a manner worthy of their profession.

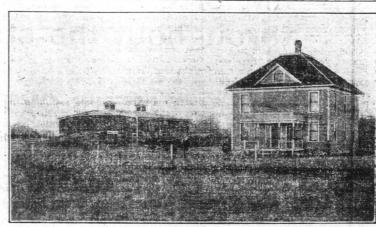
them at your dealer's.

INCREASE FOR BANK

OF MONTREAL CLERKS. nouncement was made that the Bank of Montreal clerks are to receive an increase of from \$200 and upwards according to length of service owing to the increased cost of living.

BUILDING COLLAPSE CASE. Winnipeg, Nov. 28 Grace & Co.,

Toronto, contractors, in an action against Osler, Hammond & Nanton, today came before Chief Justice Mathers in the King's Bench. The plain tiff's claim \$48,000, the balance for the construction of a building wherein business, and the latter claim \$100 .-000 damages. This dispute arose from the subsidence of the walls, which occurred after a heavy rain sterm when in course of construction in 1907, which endangered the building until remedied and strengthened The defendants alleged this was due to non-compliance with the contractors' instructions, while the latter claim it was caused by defective designs and the plans of the architects. Darling & Pearson. The case will be



A RESIDENCE NEAR DAYSLAND.

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#### THE STORY O GREY'S WI

pretty sharp gust and near the end the following day showers of rain di so bad as to mak forge ahead. But was to be the great through brush and cided that it would able to proceed a tight in the perfe atents listening luxur and the ineffectual drops on the water indulging in reading With the exception violent head-wind was the one stop in of our travels by lan upon us by unfavor weather. On the 17th, after o

of Swampy lake the we entered upon th overland journey. H real and rapid desc water of the Hud whole of the 17th and the 18th was one di falls and rapids abo It was a brilliant an spectacle at those sparkling life both in the crews-the flashi water, the bold jutt crowned or overhung age, the bustling Inc glory of their most and at the utmost powers. Sometimes barked and the canoe gage still in them w teriously down the t other points they their entire load, and carried bodily. There most dangerous only of the Indians were en had sometimes to rep several times over. T sharp rocks, Their ter in sharp look out, the know instinctively whe much to give the need swift paddle. It was how much more sm aged after they had ments abruptly and s ously bob and rock an next one steered by men who knew their would rise lazily with grace to the waves-th pulse" and easy spo ment of a swan.

In the morning of Portage, the best of Everything had gone if the rough river ha way of polished steel by well-oiled wheels. is hard for the Indian ing: It is difficult to capable of the brillia ergy as well as of th required for this exciti breaking the slow cl with loving serenity and potatoes grow. there are rivers and in Canada to give her offspring for a long ti ant scope for the exe splendid qualities of

has bred in them. From Rock Portage us one hundred and ten broad and rapid water clay banks covered spruce and abounding i of berries including rewild currents. It was the single hill, and that moderate elevation, which the whole course of the

Winnipeg to the sea. At 7 p.m. August 19th York Factory. That day we had travelled in r down for the last hour dimpling the water. lency's canoe, with the ing abreast in good orde behind, rounded the la ears long unaccustor sounds were startled by cannon, and a salute guns besides an illimi of quick cracking mu stepped out of the canon carried us for four 1 without even, one migh so much as barely splas spray. Received by Mr. Hudson's Bay Co., and Farries, who left nothi make our stay of twe at York Factory a brigh memories, we walked a the rain and no doubt ber of many generation and seals, to enter the quarters we had known

Winnipeg. At York Factory ther of the Hudson's Bay Co ous warehouses in wh erable skins, some of worth their weight in gol up in bales waiting f the Company's ship, to England: large stores lest library containing historical material. The were in Polar latitude vividly home to us by the day before our arr bear had straved within

and had been shot. Its flesh had disappe capacious maws of the kept by the settlement we saw the skin drying York Factory, His Ex

"I had beeen troubld tion for two years and best physicians in Brist writes Thos. E. William Ky. "Two packages of Stemach and Liver me." For salee by d



the business men of the town.

minion Lands, but the homesteads members met fortnightly. from \$20.00 to \$40.00 per acre. short time ago the best 160 acres was But when Jack Frost comes secured for ten dollars.

Splendid Fire Apparatus. ture 8 mills, school rate 64 mills, hockey club purpose building a skat-

such deep topics as Socialism and the Daysland has a sub-agency of Do- Power of Thought. The twenty

are nearly all taken up, and the ma-fority of the homesteaders are prov-fing up and applying for their patents.

J. H. Schade is manager and H. Griffin captain of the baseball club, which reports a successful season in Wild land sells for from \$12.00 to competition with neighboring towns.

\$15.00 per acre and improved, land Tennis was also a favorite game in forty members of the Curling Club get their new brooms ready. The club

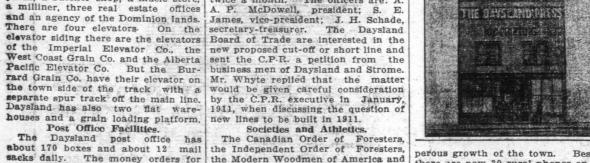
A the summer. The town of Daysland was incor- has curled for only two seasons, but porated in 1907 and now has a muni- the members are looking forward to cipal assessment of \$278,380.00, - or, even a more successful season this including school assessment, a total of winter. The club is also a financial \$380,970.00. The tax rate is divided success, with a covered rink and two as follows: Municipal 8 mills, deben- sheets of ice. The newly organized



THE PROVIDENCE GENERAL HOSPITAL, ADYSLAND

Thirty-five members from town and district have joined the Daysland bars, a wholesale liquor store, one Board of Trade, which has been tak-R.N.W.M.P., a town constable, two lng an active interest in road improvethen the exchange has grown from 23 to 46 phons, which indicates the pros justices of the peace, two blacksmith ment and aims also at publicity for shops, three livery barns, two lumber both town and district. It meets yards, a butcher shop, a music store, twice a month. The officers are: A.

disty and from the rural settlements



perous growth of the town. Besides there are now 30 rural phones on two circuits, which extend to the south 14 miles and to the north 11 miles Being part of the government system, long distance connection is had with the rest of the province.

At Spring Lake post office, about

eight miles south of Daysland, there is a Roman Catholic mission and the nucleus of a village, including a creamery, a store and a blacksmith shop. But for the present they are somewhat isolated from railway comnunication.

Increase in Stock Raising. There have been heavy cattle ship-nents totolling about fifteen cars per month. The increase in hog ship nents also show that the farmers ar going in for mixed farming, which vill ensure a steadier business trade more independent of weather condi-About 800 sheep are being

wintered in the district. Local freight and passenger busines also show big increases. The depot has been enlarged 50 feet this year to accommodate the increasing busi-



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The Daysland Creamery. The Daysland Creamery manufactures about 40,000 lbs. of butter, ray and his colleagues in the cabinet which is a big increase over last year's entertained D'Arcy Tait to a farewell business. Cream is hauled by two parliamentary banquet, when cordial wagon routes and is also shipped in speeches were made disproving the

ment cellar 20 x 40 x 8 feet for the winter handling of potatoes. A chopping mill is also running near one of Died Suddenly From What Was Taker There are several coal mines, 16

on the increase.

miles south, at Battle River, from Regina, Nov. 28—Stricken while at To these Mr. Armstrong added which coal is marketed locally at work with what is believed to have many other instances of lofty ideals

Daysland.

The Daysland Fair. Hon. president, Hon. A. C. Ruther-tion will be made. ford, M.P.P.; president, E. B. Carbee; 1st vice-president, George T.
Campbell, 2nd vice-president, Chas
Smith, secretary-treasurer, A. A. Winnipeg, Nov. 29—John Watson,
P. McDowell. The directors are re- alias Sam Case, was sentenced to two presentative of the tributary district, years this morning for highway rob-

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R DAYSLAND. DING COLLAPSE CASE.

eg, Nov. 28.-Grace & Co., ontractors, in an action er Hammond & Nanton e before Chief Justice Mahe King's Bench. The plain ion of a building wherein ants were carrying on and the latter claim \$100,-This dispute arose subsidence of the walls, rred after a heavy vain in course of construction hich endangered the build nedied and strengthened dants alleged this was due ctions, while the latter as caused by defective dethe plans of the architects.



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THE STORY OF EARL

and the ineffectual patter of the rain drops on the water-proof canvas, and indulging in reading or conversation. With the exception of two hours of violent head-wind on Oxford lake this was the one stop in the whole course of our travels by land or sea imposed

In the morning of the 18th Rock
Portage, the best of all, was passed.
Everything had gone as smoothly as if the rough river had been a tramway of polished steel rails run over way of polished steel rails run over the stee by well-oiled wheels. No wonder it prove it, but it could be done once and 'the Moravian Mission, whose Eskimo on the mosses and brush-wood. To by well-oiled wheels. No wonder it is hard for the Indian to take to farming: It is difficult to conceive of men capable of the brilliant bursts of energy as well as of the wary tension most good natured looking results.

The Moravian Mission, whose Eskimo on the mosses and brush-wood. To settlement provided us with a well-ing settlement provided us a striking phrase of His Excellency's, they are likely to furnish the most good natured looking results. breaking the slow clods and waiting with loving serenity to see turnips of and responsive to a gentle greet-and potatoes grow. Thank Heaven, ing. They are also excellent and sheer cliffs all round, down one of there are rivers and forests enough in Canada to give her own red-skinned dexterous with their fingers. in Canada to give her own red-skinned dexterous with their fingers.

offspring for a long time yet abund
With some guidance and good modabundant stream from a chain of lit-

has bred in them.

Winnipeg to the sea. lency's canoe, with the others follow-ing abreast in good order a little way stows away his wife and children, his Okkak on the afternoon of the 30th. behind, rounded the last point, our provisions and his catch in the hol-ears long unaccustomed to such low places on each side of his legs as sounds were startled by the roar of he rides fearlessly over wave and surf lavish profusion of bold rock-sculpcannon, and a salute of twenty-one plying his narrow double paddle with ture, their edges and ridges clean cut guns besides an illimitable fusiliade the rapid regularity and sureness of of quick cracking musketry. We a steam-engine. No white man would stepped out of the canoes which had dare to enter the thing without first times wisps of trailing mist. By far carried us for four hundred miles pushing his hair in the geometric the most striking is the well-named Farries, who left nothing undone to make our stay of twenty-four hours and good order thrown into strong reat York Factory a bright spot in our memories, we walked up the wooden of the tepees we had just left. The pavement of the wharf, slippery with the rain and no doubt with the blubch charming wife, a Montreal lady, the daughter of Justice Sicotte was a per-

lest library containing much valuable of our British civilization will be taste of fresh meat which had regaled historical material. The fact that we brought into a scarcely less effective their palates for a long time. There were in Polar latitudes was brought proximity with this extremity of it was a doleful tale to tell of the fishvividly home to us by an incident of than it stands in now with Montreal. Jing. They confirmed the story of our the day before our arrival. A polar

and had been shot. Its flesh had disappeared within the

"I had beeen troubld with constipa- strewn at random over the ground, prejudices abroad in their country retion for two years and tried all of the and the 42 guns all rusted and over- garding the dismal consequences of best physicians in Bristol, Tenn., and grown with berried shrubbery. And union with Canada and gave some theey could .do nothing for me." this stronghold built at so much ex- blood-curdling instances. Canada, he writes Thos. E. Williams. Middlebro, pense and so elaborately armed, has hinted, was not at all eager for the Ky. "Two packages of Chamberlain's no past glories to shed some radiance union but would not be too coy if the Stemach and Liver, Tablets cured over its present desolation. It never advances came from the other side. me." For salee by dealers every-fired a shot at an enemy. It capitulated Like a maiden who says: "I'll take

companied by most of the party, vis- La Perouse in 1782, but 40 years after them to come in.

water and extensive sand banks and loyal people.

overland journey. Here we began the to receive us at York Factory. The son why navigation here and through the 31st, and on September 1st real and rapid descent to the salt Earl Grey had left Pictou on the the Straits, if the ordinary precauwater of the Hudson's Bay. The third of August and had arrived on tions in the matter of buoys and ern side of Hamiltos Inlet. Here whole of the 17th and the morning of the mouth of the Nelson some days the 18th was one dizzy succession of before, having met with nothing but not be just as safe for at least three far-reaching activity of Dr. Grenfell. falls and rapids about fifteen in all. perfect weather throughout the whole months of the year as it now is dur- What he has done is too well known It was a brilliant and exhiliarating spectacle at those rapids, full of sparkling life both in the river and in the crews—the flashing and tumbling water, the bold jutting rocks often way among the sandbanks in crowned or overhung by glossy foll—somewhat moist weather and companies and rapids about litteen in all. perfect weather throughout the whole ing the year as it now is durbling to need any account and would take Belle Isle and the Gulf of St. Law-rence. Fort Churchill is as near Liver-pool as Montreal is. What this means water, the bold jutting rocks often crowned or overhung by glossy foll—somewhat moist weather and after the motor-boat grouped her panting way among the sandbanks in feetive commercial unification of success and in great part the lovely Boy. crowned or overhung by glossy foliage, the bustless and the fine same age, the bustless and the fine same age, the bustless and the fective commercial unification of the success and in great part the secret age, the bustless and the fine same age, the bustless and the fective commercial unification of the successes, his wonderful about four not particularly exhibitant. glory of their most congenial activity and at the utmost tension of their powers. Sometimes the party disemplay of lightning, we were delighted barked and the canoes with the bag- by the sight of her headlights and can an empire, if the route to his other successes, his wonderful my opinion does not yield the palm of power of gathering around him the very flower of our race: English and scotch doctors and charming American and the Empire, if the route to his other successes, his wonderful my opinion does not yield the palm of beauty to any bay in the world, arrived man, which him the power of gathering around him the very flower of our race: English and scotch doctors and charming American and the Empire, if the route to his other successes, his wonderful my opinion does not yield the palm of beauty to any bay in the world, arrived mind and vigorously pushled through there is no need to dwell upon.

On the 24th we stopped to visit can and English girls in enthusiastic and the canoes with the baggage still in them were steered dex- soon after of our portmanteaus, sent teriously down the ticklish places, at on board at Pictou, and welcome other points they were lightered of charged at Pictou, and welcome where points they were lightered of charged at Pictou, and welcome where points they were lightered of charged at Pictou, and welcome where they were lightered of charged at Pictou, and welcome where they were lightered of charged at Pictou, and welcome where they were lightered of charged at Pictou, and welcome where they were lightered of charged at Pictou, and welcome where they were lightered of charged at Pictou, and welcome where they were lightered of charged at Pictou, and welcome where they were lightered of charged at Pictou, and welcome where they were lightered of the pictous at the pi

perilous task, so that the same men lying in wait in the background and of walruses disporting themselves be-spectacular operations), its orphanage had sometimes to repeat their feat sometimes peeping through, to give hind us in the calmer water of the industrial school, experimental farm, several times over. They never made some zest to the steady level of our Bay. On the 26th we shaped our delightful society and charming houses a single mistake among all those well-being which was just sufficiently course for Baffin's Land on the north one felt in the presence of the Unisharp rocks, Their tense faces strained broken to prevent its becoming stodgy. in sharp look out. They seemed to know instinctively where and just how quietly on board in making acquaintmuch to give the needful turn to the ance with our new quarters, the exswift paddle. It was pretty to see cellent quality of which was no more tic steamer in the Straits of Belle table reindeer herd, about 700 of tic steamer in the Straits of Belle table reindeer herd, about 700 of the description of the steamer in the Straits of Belle table reindeer herd, about 700 of the steamer in the Straits of Belle table reindeer herd, about 700 of the steamer in the Straits of Belle table reindeer herd, about 700 of the straits of Belle table reindeer herd, about 700 of the straits of Belle table reindeer herd, about 700 of the straits of Belle table reindeer herd, about 700 of the straits of Belle table reindeer herd. how much more smoothly they man-than done justice to by the descrip- Isle. Their fantastic and various these beautiful and gentle creatures aged after they had once gone down. tion of them by a very helpful mem-The first time the canoe might at meber of the party as the very lap of
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liant sunshine with which we were
great branching antlers as from par-

grace to the waves—the gushing in she is serviceable.

pulse" and easy spontaneous movement of a swan.

On the 22nd of daylight we reached heave of Canadian waters for a while tues are sometimes pretty ugly customers—we were told of some of them to the last taking out the nusky upgs who was to the last taking out the nusky upgs who was to the last taking out the nusky upgs who was to the last taking out the nusky upgs who was to the last taking out the nusky upgs who was to the last taking out the nusky upgs who was to the last taking out the nusky upgs who was to the last taking out the nusky upgs who was to the last taking out the nusky upgs who was to the last taking out the nusky upgs who was to the last taking out the nusky upgs who was to the last taking out the nusky upgs who was the last taking out the nusky upgs who was the last taking out the nusky upgs who was the last taking out the nusky upgs who was the last taking out the nusky upgs who was the last taking out the nusky upgs who was the last taking out the nusky upgs who was the last taking out the nusky upgs who was the last taking out the nusky upgs who was the last taking out the nusky upgs who was the last taking out the nusky upgs who was the last taking out the nusky upgs who was the last taking out the nusky upgs who was the last taking out the nusky upgs who was the last taking out the nusky upgs who was the last taking out the nusky upgs who was the last taking out the nusky upgs who was the last taking out the nusky upgs who was the last taking the last taking the last taking the last taking out the nusky upgs who was the last taking taking the last taking the last taking the last taking the last taking the I for this exciting kind of work, most good-natured looking people 1 which had occurred the evening

ant scope for the exercise of the els as regards color-schemes they could the lakes behind, winding away back splendid qualities of manhood she turn out no end of acceptable work in into the recesses of the hills. Some the various kinds of skins, chiefly seal one shot and disabled it. In a mo-From Rock Portage we had before and deer and walrus, which even at ment the kyaks were in the water us one hundred and ten miles of even present they show great ingenuity and and all the Eskimos were in hot purbroad and rapid water through high some taste in producing. We had suit. They caught the poor creature clay banks covered with scrubby some converse with a good specimen and fell upon it, and in an instant spruce and abounding in all manner of their female beauty clad all in skins they had torn it to pieces and deof berries including red and black which however fell away enough to voured it like hounds breaking up a wild currents. It was here we saw let some bits of brown neck show fox. They left absolutely nothing exthe single hill, and that one of very through. She was rather shy though cept a very few of the larger bones moderate elevation, which we met on quite genial and after a little sought which were beyond the elasticity or the whole course of the journey from the shelter of her tent. I should even their deglutition. think the crankiest craft in the world On the 29th we left Port Burwell. At 7 p.m. August 19th, we reached is the Eskimo canoe which they call a Owing to some fog we were unable to York Factory. That was the one kyak. It is made of seal-skin sharply go through Gray Straits. So keeping day we had travelled in rain. It came pointed at both ends, with so solution well out to sea we steered clear of down for the last hour in large drops of continuity in its surface except a the most northerly islands off Cape dimpling the water. As His Excel- hole just large enough to receive the Chudleigh, turned southeast and skirt-

bear had strayed within the palisade From this tiny hearth of warmth Eskimo pilot:

the following day there were repeated showers of rain, driving clouds and a two rival harbors for the proposed deal of heavy wind It was not good deal of heavy wind. It was not Hudson's Bay steamer service, the English ships out of business. It is no vities opened my eyes to quite a new Room A, 36 Broughton st. Victoria, B.C. so bad as to make it impossible to Canadian government have commis- bad thing for a nation to remember sense of the value of his high office forge ahead. But as the next stage sloned survey parties to make careful defeats as well as victories; and in any to the country. The Governor-Gen was to be the great day of portages, some survey parties to make careful decade as Canadians our withers are un-level is an asset to Canada, much more through brush and swamp it was decided that it would be too uncomfortcided that it would be too uncomfortable to proceed and we wisely sat tight in the perfect comfort of our tents listening luxuriously to the wind and the incomplete to proceed and we wisely sat tight in the perfect comfort of our tents listening luxuriously to the wind and the incomplete to proceed and we wisely sat taylor and the incomplete to proceed and we wisely sat taylor and the incomplete to proceed and we wisely sat taylor and the incomplete to proceed and we wisely sat taylor and the incomplete to proceed and we wisely sat taylor and the incomplete to proceed and we wisely sat tight in the perfect comfort of our mouth of the Nelson with its shallow water and extensive and basis of the past, so than most people have an opportunity of suspecting. Many a lonely our own in a land where the two races man and woman for instance, in these water and extensive and basis of the past, so than most people have an opportunity of suspecting.

of our travels by land or sea imposed upon us by unfavorable conditions of weather.

On the 17th after crossing the mile.

their entire load, and again had to be stowed away in her comfortable state carried bodily. There the rapids were most dangerous only the most skilful of the University of th of the Indians were entrusted with the just hint enough of possible distresses, along Charles' Island and had a sight miracles of trepanning and ously bob and rock and sway but the herself a most efficient vessel for her favored, were as they always are untially peeled wands. They have mul-

have ever seen, the most appreciative fore our arrival. A walrus had en-

without even, one might almost say, middle. From the Hudson's Bay Co. Mitre with its cleft peak accentuated so much as barely splashing up with store and the Mission station we walk-spray. Received by Mr. Saing, of the ed a few miles along the coast to the Hudson's Bay Co., and the Rev. Mr. Northwest Mounted Police quarters there had only been some heather. Farries, who left nothing undone to where we found the utmost neatness and trees—there was nothing but

the rain and no doubt with the blubber of many generations of whales and seals, to enter the first indoor quarters we had known since we left Winnipeg.

At York Factory there was much to remind us of the ancient glories of the Hudson's Bay Company—spacious warehouses in which lay innumerable skins, some of them literally worth their weight in gold, mostly tied up in bales waiting for the Pelican, the Company's ship, to carry them to England; large stores and an excel-England; large stores and an excellest library containing much valuable may not be very led before the heart. Earl Grey, where they had the first

and light we walked about two miles "All fishermen catch no fish." These to view a scene not so flattering to men were all keen politicians. (We capacious maws of the husky dogs Fort, now the doleful ruins of what cent slogans of Newfoundland polikept by the settlement for sleighing; was once an imposing output of the tics.) His Excellency talked to them might of England, the well-squared in the heartiest way with a great masonry fallen away into crumbling deal of off-hand felicity. He indidebris, loose and shapeless stones cated that there were many ludicrous

to the not very formidable force of you if you ask me." The door was

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Companied by most of the party, visited the mouth of the Nelson river which enters Hudson Bay within two or three miles of where the Hayes of the waters of the Nelson, crossed the watershed and emperty sharp gust of wind and under and near the end of Swampy lake on the following day there were repeated companied by most of the party, visited the mouth of the Nelson river the Hayes of the Nelson river the ingenious Mrs. Robson" came out to superintend the building of it, with-out striking a blow. The Hudson's Bay Company, though once ruling over a larger territory with no less ample powers than the war-like "John barked in the Hayes only to find himbarked in the Hayes only to find himbarked in the inevitable Nelson once more, and near the end of Swampy lake on the following day there were repeated to superintend the building of it, with-out striking a blow. The Hudson's Bay Company, though once ruling over a larger territory with no less ample powers than the war-like "John barked in the Hayes only to find himbarked in the Hayes only to find himbarked in the Hayes only to find himbarked in the inevitable Nelson once more, the following day there were repeated to superintend the building of it, with-out striking a blow. The Hudson's Bay Company, though once ruling over a larger territory with no less ample powers than the war-like "John barked in the Hayes only to find himbarked in the pallant to superintend the building of it, with-out to

heroism, it may be, with little notice The 23rd of August was spent in from the world, will go through next We pre-pay Freight for 100 Miles and

side of the straits. This was the day versity of Labrador, where only the of icebergs. We saw a good many, discomforts of civilization had been but I was disappointed to find that left behind. We saw among the hills liant sunshine with which we were great branching antlers as from parnext one steered by the same two men who knew their channel now, magnificently equipped, admirably orwould rise lazily with an indolent would rise lazily with an indolent ficered and no less comfortable than officered and no less comfortable than a less than the results of th

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or the survey and gave 2,828 of. or gold and 8,261 of. of. there to the ton."

Pro. Henry A. Meirs, D. Sc. F.R.S., Waynfiete, Professor of Mineralogy in the University of Oxford, in collaboration with Professor A. P. Coleman in a report to the Minister of the Interior says: "At the head of Victoria Guich, which runs into Bonanza, a creek opposite Gay Guich, a tributary of Eldorado, and at a height of about 2,300 feet above Dawson, has been opened what appears to be a true quartz vein, showing nuggety gold in abundance. The gold is distinctly crystalline in character, and the crystals are of a peculiar form having a triangular outline due to the fact that they are octahedra, and in particular a remarkable variety known as "spinel twins." Now it is significant that the gold found in Victoria eulch is also crystalline and has the same characteristic outline, here then we have fairly convincing evidence that the gold found in a stream gravel is identical with that found in situ in a cuartz at the head of the valley and in this instance there can be little doubt as to the origin of the gold."

Dr. Eugene Haanel, Director of Mines, a noted authority on min-Dr. Eugene Haanel. Director of Mines. a noted authority on mineralogy in a report to the department in 1902 says: "Masses of quartz were seen protruding from the surface all about the locality, and it needed only to wet the surface of the quartz with water to reveal the bright specks of gold adhering to their surface.

oright specks of gold adhering to their surface.

"Gav guich and Victoria guich, the former a tributary of Elderado creek, the latter of Bonanza creeks. I mit Victoria Hill toward the sources of Bonanza and Eldorado creeks. A bove Victoria and Gay guiches. Bonanza and Eldorado creeks respectively are unproductive, below these guiches the creeks are rich. It seems a rasonable conclusion that the gold in these creeks at least as far as they fiank the side of Victoria Hill, was derived from Victoria Hill.

Mr. B. W. Breek Director Coolegies Survey save "The Alektick"

of victoria Hill, was derived from Victoria Hill.

Mr. R. W. Brock, Director Geological Survey, says: "The district is not glaciated. Gold in the recent gravel freshly derived from its original source is similar to gold in the corresponding White Channel gravel. Many of the gold grains and most of the nuggets, enclose custz. Quartz nebbles are found containing gold, some at least very rich in gold. The quartz of the boulders is similar to the quartz of the veins, and gold of the veins to gold of the gravels. From the foregoing and other facts, it is obvious that the gold is absolutely local in origin, derived from the basins of the pay gulches and creeks.

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School District. Applications to be in by Dec. 20. Duties to commence Jan. 1st, 1911. Apply giving qualifications, etc., to secretary, John Harrold, Jr., Box 537 Edmonton. WANTED-Teacher, male or female,

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STRAYED—\$10 reward; colts astray since November 1, from my farm, s.e. 1-4 58, 1, w. 5. One bay mare 3 years, small white strip on forehead and nose; heavy mane and tail; no brand. One light bay mare, coming 2 years, white face; no brand; one white hind foot. One blue-grey, white spot on forehead hind legs and one front leg white; no brand. Address, Alex. Swanson, Independence, Alta.

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STRAYED—To the premises of the undersigned, blue roan mare, about 900 lbs., brand on right shoulder. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. R. Carr, S.W. 44-4-24, Edgerton, Alta. LOST OR STRAYED—From Lamour-aux, four head cattle, steers) be-longingt o Mrs. B. Hetu. Edmonton. All branded. Finder will please re-turn to H. Baispoly, Lamoureaux, Fort Saskatchewan.

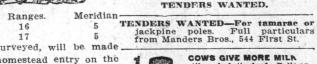
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session of the Legislature yesterday afternoon, and long before the hour satisfied with the Strathcona institufor meeting came every available seat was filled. But the big crowds were doomed to disappointment. There were no charges made as had been expected and those present had to content themselves with an elequent versity bill for Lethbridge as it.

for the southern city was an able one, but apparently it did not convince a majority of the members.

From present indications the bill will a division of the grants asked. A be defeated in committee of the state university would do more to whole, as many of the members are unite the province than any other of the opinion that a second univermeans. He intended to oppose the sity in the province at present would bill in committee. cripple the present institution at

The promoter of the bill was followed by W. A. Buchanan, Lethbridge, and Malcolm McKenzie, Claresholm, both of whom expressed themselves as unfavorable to a second university. The adjournment of the debate was moved by C. M. the debate was moved by C. M. for one institution, not to mention o'Brien.

to give briefly the reasons for the action taken by the people of Calother as well. He urged that all ungary. He did not intend to review the placing of the present institution lished a credit to the province. at Strathcona, suffice it to say that C. M. O'Brien moved the adjourn there were many who believed that ment of the debate. the interests of the province as a whole and of the south especially J. L. Cote (Athabasca) in continu-

He then outlined the present move- G. W. Ry. Co., said it was with much ers at Ottawa on December 16th. ment of the southern city. In Calergret that he had to oppose his gary men of large wealth and others leader on this bill. He would give of lesser means but all of strong faith little consideration to the claims of conceived the idea of establishing a W. R. Clarke, president of the com-

were founded because of the religious tenets of these who had faith in the Mr. Cote presented reports of surther help in the matter."

The question of marketic and other induction of their help in the matter."

discord but for peace, because we believe that the unity of the province can be better conserved by its, ber of samples of grain grown in the arbitrary action taken by the Provin- tinued but unsuccessful boring operaestablishment."

Mr. Bennett paid a warm tribute to those who he said recognized their responsibility to the future and he eas, the water powers and the minpleaded that they be permitted by eral resources, and quoted testimony the House to have a corporate exist- as to the extent of each. In his conence and to grant degrees.

He then outlined the scheme of management which he said was similar to that of the provincial university.

Wealth Not Needed.

"It is not wealth that is needed t a great university," he said, bate and will speak today. but hope among the people, faith among its founders, a sense of responsibility and a realization of op portunity.

Some of the smallest universities had sent out the greatest men, men who, to use the words of had coined their age and marked it with their own image and super-porate the Baptist Union of Western scription." But this university was by Canada, the Apostolic Syndix of Franciscan Friars, and granting an extensional to support the state of the Baptist Canada, the Apostolic Syndix of Franciscan Friars, and granting an extension of the state of the Baptist Canada, the Apostolic Syndix of Franciscan Friars, and granting an extension of the state of the ply as much as \$50,000 in individual sion of time to the Alberta-North-

western Railway Co. Though he had not fully consulted in the matter with the incorporators, he proposed to ask a clause that work shall not be commenced until half a Northern Western Co., over which dollars in cash or its equiv- there was a bitter fight in committee alent be provided as an endowment last week. He said it was a very imfund outside of land and buildings. portant bill and the company wished This was larger than the endow- to get it through as soon as posment of all but one of the universities of the Maritime Provinces and Mr. Bennett interjected the reno one would deny that they had sent mark that it was out of order as .the

out many great men. Speaker had called another bill. With Calgary corporation desired to add this the matter dropped. ething and would likely vote R. B. Bennett Introduces Bill. 750 acres had been promised and a 160 acre site had been provided, 100 of which would be used the supreme and district court for a campus and 60 would be disbenches shall not run for office with-in six months of their resignations, posed of. He explained the means of financing and the proposed estab-lishment of chairs or fellowships.

Climatic Conditions. its first reading. Mr. Bennett's concluding argument had reference to the different respecting the High River and Hudclimatic conditions of the north and son Bay Railway, on motion of Mr. south of the province. Because of Roberts, and to validate the assessthe high altitude of Calgary students ment of Wetaskiwin on motion of of delicate health would flock there Mr. Olinas they did to the University of Col-orado. The second readings of a large list orado.

"The environment of the foothills afternoon. They were as follows: made a different class of people from Respecting the city of Calgary, to those of the beautiful cities of Ed- incorporate the Great North Insur-monton and Strathcona," he said. ance; respecting the Town of Mac-"In the south are great tracts of ir- leod; to incorporate the Western Canrigated land which has ever made for ada Fire Insurance Co.; to incorporate Lt.-Cel. Thomas Scott; hon. secretary intensive cultivation and congested the Edmonton Interurban Railway Some day we hope the respecting the Medicine Hat charter: south will be the home of millions respecting the Peace River and Great of people different in temperament Western Railway; respecting the Viland in tastes from those of the north. lage of Stafford; respecting a trans-This is the population that in the future will look for a University at from the A. R. and I. Ry. Co.

Calgary." A Technical School.

Mr. Bennett said that it was intended that a technical school should SIX MONTHS FOR THEFT. one of the principal features of Jos. Eakin of Namao was sentenced the new institution where the men in to six months with hard labor at Ft.

the mines, the men who work, could Saskatchewan yesterday by his honor otain greater education in their la- Judge Noel at a stung of the court at North Edmonton. Eakin tario commander, Lt.-Col. Hamilton-ors

He asked even though the bill be pleaded guilty to a charge of stealMerritt, Toronto; vice-commander, Capt, Woodside, Port Arthur, obtain greater education in their la- Judge Noel at a sitting of the district er, A. C. D. Piggott, Morden; On-

amended that corporate rights should ing \$84 from a Namao farmer.

be given in order that advantage be taken of the spontaneous generosity chological moment in its history

Buchanan Opposes. W A Buchanan (Lethbridge) said nat the promoter of the bill would find the south divided. He was a firm believer in a state university. Though Mr. Bennett had quoted in stances where private universities were more successful, there were many cases where state universities had done better work. The province It was expected that there would for the sake of unity should adhere be some sensational incidents at the session of the Legislature vesterday that there were many who were discontent themselves with an eloquent speech by R. B. Bennett in moving the second reading of the Calgary University bill.

Wersity bill for Lethbridge, as it, too, was an ambitious city. He did not believe the House would be acting wisely in granting this act of incor-The address of the junior member poration, as it would thus cripple th

> Another Opponent Malcolm McKenzie (Claresholm)

Reasons for New University.

Mr. Bennett in introducing the bill the river were stubborn things to anto the House said he would endeavor were. Two universities would cripple

whole and of the south especially would be better served by an institu- ing the debate on the act respecting Mr. Thos. J. Hutchings to represent the bonds guaranteed by the A. and the union at the big meeting of farm-

veyors and government experts who

Samples of Northern Grain.

cluding remarks he made a plea for railway development and predicted when at Fort McMurray and Lesser large as Edmonton or Calgary.

Others bills read a first time were

The House adjourned until three

o'clock this afternoon.

the interests of the ratepayer, And whereas the trustees of rural J. K. Cornwall (Peace River) chool districts are almost always moved the adjournment of the defarmers who have personal interest in heir district and are bound by oath Another Debate Adjourned. o study the welfare of same and have At the request of George P. Smith, the debate on the provincial rights resolution of Bramley Moore was al-

muneration whatsoever; lowed to stand over until Tuesday And whereas the paid officials i By leave of the House, the time he department have no personal infor receiving petitions having expired, erest in the district and are therefore petitions were introduced to incored person or persons;

Alberta resent the action of the department as insulting to farmers and ville. J. K. Cornwall asked indulgence of detrimental to the interests of the province, and we pray the Provincia Government will in all matters peraining to charges in school districts ecognize the trustees as representing the ratepayers as predominate (as the plain English of the present acr reads) and for them to show whether t is for the interest of all concerned r otherwise, and we would further ask that a full public investigation be

made of the department's present And that a copy of this resolution An act respecting the Legislature e sent to Hon. Premier Sifton, Hon, take place the first day of the elecof Alberta, providing that judges of Charles Mitchell, Minister of Educa- tions, namely, Saturday, December tion; J. R. Boyle, M.P.P., Sturgeon, 3rd, thus giving a cue to the three Mr. Patterson, M.P.P., Macleod; and Kingdoms. Bonar Law is setting himalso E. J. Fream, to bring the matter self to win over the moderate men of introduced by Mr. Bennett, was given before our various unions and if nec-

sary the annual convention." district will try to attend.

CONVENTION ELECTS OFFICERS Winnipeg, Nov. 29 .- The Imperial eterans' Brigade of Canada in convention elected the following of-

President and commander-in-chief and organizer, Brig.-Maj. J. Hooper; B. C. commander, Geo. S. Willson, Vancouver, vice-commander, Capt. Crawford, Kelowna; Alberta commander, Major Carstairs, Edmonton vice-commander, A. N. Mowat, Pin cher Creek; Saskatchewan commander, Sheriff G. B. Murphy, Moosomin, vice-commander, S Harrison, Yorkton; Manitoba commander, Hon. J H. Howden, Neepawa, vice-command-

tario commander, Lt.-Col. Hamilton-

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G.T.P. TO BUILD BIG LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS CONVENTION

Including One in Favor of Having the Province Divided Up Into

E. J. Fream secretary of the United Farmers of Alberta, came to the city Thursday from Red Deer, where he has been for the past two Local Improvement Districts of the monton will posess in the near future province. There were over eighty delegates in attendance and consider- Pacific and it will be a credit to West able important business was transacted. "One of the principal resolutions

passed." said Mr. Fream to the Bulletin, "was the one dealing with muni-cipalities. It provided that the province be created into municipalities similar to the system in vogue in Saskatchewan. These would take city several days and \$12,000 has been the place of local improvement districts and the new scheme would be dopted on the majority of the residents so signifying." A large number of resolutions were

passed by the convention, some of in progress. They have been carrid them being along the lines of the ones on very quietly by E. C. Debell and adopted last year at the Strathcona W. Mason, of Battenburg, was re-

elected as president of the ossociation and a strong staff of officers was hosen.

#### MANY MORE OIL CLAIMS HAVE BEEN FILED ON

ermits Covering 177 Square Miles of

Filing of oil claims in the vicinity, "That a petition be sent to the Hon.

their help in the matter." have been made on the supposition. The question of marketing produce that oil may be struck within four tions of learning was to give the young a sound education to make a showing that a large percentage of the land was of the best class and better discharge the duties of citizen. In proof went to show the elevator people at the case it is not likely that the applicants will have the courage to followers. Grain Co. and others which the case it is not likely that the applicants will have the courage to followers. Wheat

passed: "That whereas complaints when the company was organized Mr. Cote had on his desk a number of samples of grain grown in the west end of Lesser Slave Lake which he laid on the table of the House.

Mr. Cote had on his desk a number of corne to our notice of certain several years ago. The long conseveral years ago. The long continued but unsuccessful boring operations, involving an expenditure of hing two new school districts out of over \$200,000, caused the stock to Minneapolis—

American Markets.

1 root scuffler; waggons with the Company was organized base organized that the company was organized that the compan

the answer of all. "Then you think there is a real ssibility of oil being struck?" "Yes, the company has been working very quietly in the last few weeks, the local knowledge of the require- saying scarcely anything. I think nent of the district and receive no re- that oil is really in sight, and don't think it is a scheme merely to boost prices.'

The local officers of the American-Canadian Oil Company stated Thurs. able to be biased by any self interest- day morning that no word had been received of an oil strike. Mr. William We the members of the Edmonton the managing director of the comocal Union of the United Farmers on pany, is still out at the well, which is located five miles northwest of Morin-

ALL EYES ON LANCASHIRE. Unionist Campaign Opened by Bonar

Law in Northwest Manchester. London, November 23—All eyes are a Lancashire where, under the leadeiship of Bonar Law, the Unionist campaign is already in full swing and the Radicals are making a spirited defence. At present in Lancashire, 47 out of 70 members are Radical. All Monchester pollings and Ashton under-Lyne, where another Canadian Aitken, bears the Unionist standard all parties and Aitken will follow his

lead. They realize the important part It was also decided to hold the next of the Unionist free trade vote in the neeting on Saturday, December 10, contest. Law asks for "the support when it is hoped every farmer in the of those who prefer the policy of the Conservative party even though it inclves tariff reform, which they dislike, rather than the policy of spoila ion and revolution, which is the al ternative in the present conflict" House Adjourns to Monday.

London, Now. 23-The House

London, Now. 23—The House of Commons completed its fiscal business to Cay and will adjourn tomorrow until Monday, when the King holds a council to complete the formalities in complete the possibility of the government's scheme.

The House of Lords occupied the evening in a discussion of Lord Lansdowne synderic the council to complete the formalities in complete the possibility of the government's scheme.

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C'Erien's seat for Cork.

HOTEL IN EDMONTON

inence where the Grand View hotel now is, and overlooking the valley of days attending the convention of the the Saskatchewan-this is what Ed-It will be built by the Grand Trunk ern Canada and to the new Transconinental railway.. This is not a report to raise values for speculation, but is the story of a deal that is known to be authoritative. General Manager Chamberlin and other Grand Trunk Pacific officials practically closed the deal at about a quarter of a millio purchase price when they were in the

> paid out in options.
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> For some weeks the negotiations for the purchase of this magnificen site, one of the finest that can be se cured in Wetern Canada, have been on very quietly by E. C. Dobell and his solicitor, J. E. Wallbridge, acting on behalf of the Grand Trunk Pa cific, and it was only this morning that the deal was completed.

The property upon which the rail way company purpose to erect thei immense hotel faces on McDougal avenue, south of Jasper

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, Nov. 29—All mark this side of the water opened rably lower this morning Land in the Vicinity of the Morinville Oil Well Have Been Taken
Out at the Land Office Since Monday.

Out of the Land Office Since Monday. cash wheat was light as is only to hexpected as official navigation closs tomorrow and dealers who intend ship

conceived the idea of establishing a university. They were of the opinion that the necessity for such an institution was apparent.

Mr. Bennett said he had studied the econsidered. They had a put their money into the country expecting the railway to be built by some and it was not always the large university that did the best work. The great universities of the past were not state universities of the necessities for the residents of the constituency contained 45,000,000 acted by the necessities felb by the necessities for the universities to the universities to the residents and necessary steps to have the subway on the Fort Sashking him to take the necessary steps to have the subway on the Fort Sashking him to take the necessary steps to the the subway on the Fort Sashking him to take the necessary steps to have the subway on the Fort Sashking him to take the necessary steps to the the subway on the Fort Sashking him to take the necessary steps to have the subway on the Fort Sashking him to take the necessary steps to the the subway on the Fort Sashking him to take the necessary steps to the the subway on the Fort Sashking him to take the necessary steps to the the subway on the Fort Sashking him to take the necessary steps to the the subway on the Fort Sashking him to take the necessary steps to the the subway on the Fort Sashking him to take the necessary steps to the the subway on the Fort Sashking him to take the necessary steps to the the subway on the Fort Sashking him to take the necessary steps to the the subway on the Fort Sashking him to take the necessary steps to the the subway on the Fort Sashking him to take the necessary steps to the taken up since monday at noon. The Trunk Pacific Railway preserved to taken up since monday at noon. The Trunk Pacific Railway preserved to taken up since monday at noon. The Trunk Pacific Railway preserved to taken up since monday at noon. The Trunk Pacific Railway preserved to taken up since monday at noon. The Trunk Pacific Railway preserved to taken up since mon vance on Chicago market for all op- in calf; 2 spring calves. tions, while Duluth flax advanced 41-2 PIGS AND FOWL—6 November and December and 51-2

later stages of yesterday had nothing to do with slump in prices and are in-clined to believe that sudden drop was entirely due to manipulation. TOFIELD.

ng the rink, which will cover four lots, each 50 feet by 140 feet. Curlers, hockeyists and skaters will soon be ble to enjoy themselves in a covere Merton and Adams, Lee and Lee and

R. Howe & Co., have opened up a

ompany. This motion was put and arried while the meeting was break-

Ortions Secured For \$12,000 On 50 Foot Square Block of Land on McDougall Ave., South of Jasper-Price Paid For Property Nearl a Quarter of a Million.

A million dollar hotel, one of the finest in Canada, standing on the em-

of the well of the American-Canadan Oil Company at Morinville continued merrily at the Dominion Land Office Thursday. Application was Frank Oliver, Minister of Interior, asking him to take the necessary steps natural gas rights on twenty more on the last showed a drop of 13-4 on twenty more on the last showed a drop of 13-4 on the last showed and many of 13-4 on the last showed

livelihood but more especially to better discharge the duties of citizenship.

To Develop Citizenship.

"It is because we believe that the university's great object is to develop the citizenship of the citizenship of the country that we want a body corporate," said Mr. Bennett. "It is not for the purpose of disord but for expectation of the market was a sounded and others are was given by Prof. Macoun.

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white 30; rejected 301-2. to mention. One Farmer's Threshing formpany Thursday.

"Don't want to sell just now," was to 2.27. Winnipeg, Nov. 29—Market at Wall Street this morning was slightly stronger than at close of yesterday. There was still a good deal of pessimism in evidence despite the fact that one newspaper says that the interview attributed to J. J. Hill is false and quotes him as saying that conditions quotes him as saying that conditions n the West are not at all as gloomy us the alleged interview with Hill represented them to be. Some brokers were of opinion that gloomy views taken by so many at early hour and later stages of yesterday had nothing aken by so many at early hater stages of yesterday had

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> George Bull, Edmonton, was a visior this week.
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> B. B. Barkwill has commenced build-

Merton and Adams, Lee and Lee and the Security Elevator are kept busy taking in grain from the farmers.

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1 root scuffler; waggons with boxes; 1 nearly new; 2 hay racks; 2 set bob sleighs: 1 feed kettle; 1 good de He next dealt with the timber areas, the water powers and the mineral resources, and quoted testimony as to the extent of each. In his concluding remarks he made a plea for railway development and predicted that the time would shortly come when at Fort McMurray and Lesser Slave Lake there would be cities as Slave Lake there would be cities as Slave Lake there would be cities as Ingress of the extent of the Belmont School districts out of the Belmont School District No. 23 over \$200,000, caused the stock to the Belmont School District No. 23 over \$200,000, caused the stock to the Belmont School District No. 23 over \$200,000, caused the stock to the Belmont School District No. 23 over \$200,000, caused the stock to the Belmont School District No. 23 over \$200,000, caused the stock to the Belmont School District No. 23 over \$200,000, caused the stock to the Belmont School District No. 23 over \$200,000, caused the stock to the Belmont School District No. 23 over \$200,000, caused the stock to the Belmont School District No. 23 over \$200,000, caused the stock to the Belmont School District No. 23 over \$200,000, caused the stock to the Belmont School District No. 23 over \$200,000, caused the stock to the Belmont School District No. 23 over \$200,000, caused the stock to the market. None without consulting the trustees and brooder; 1 road scraper; 1 Winnipeg Cash Wheat—No. 1 Nor. 89 pair of stump hooks; 2 set double No. 4 Nor. 79; rejected 2-1 Nor. 81-2; rejected 2-1 Nor. 81-2; rejected 2-1 Nor. 81-2; rejected 2-2 Nor. 79-1-2; rejected 2-2 Nor. 79-1-2; rejected 2-2 Nor. 63 over \$200,000, caused the stock to the market. None without consulting the trustees and brooder; 1 road scraper; 1 Winnipeg Cash Wheat—No. 1 Nor. 89 pair of stump hooks; 2 set double No. 4 Nor. 79; rejected 2-1 Nor. 81-2; rejected 2-2 Nor. 79-1-2; rejected 2-2 Nor. 79-1-2; rejected 2-2 Nor. 63 over \$200,000, caused the stock to the market. None Minipeg Cash Wheat—No. 1 Nor. 89 pair of stump hooks; 2 set double No. 4 Nor. 79; rejected 2-2 Nor. 79-1-2; r discount for cash on credit amounts. Terms on threshing machine and horse power will be extended over two ears. Sale sharp at Eleven. Lunch

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J. R. Howe & Co., have opened up a new bakery and confectionery store. A public meeting was held on Tuesday evening to discuss the proposition of the municipality drilling for gas. Couns. Fugl and Story spoke in favor of spending \$8,000 for that purpose and asked the meeting to recommend the submitting of a bylaw to the ratepayers. Other speakers expressed themselves as against the town spending money on a gas plant at the present time and advised the securing of a good water supply first. Another speaker was in favor of the town giving a private company a franchise. On a vote being taken the proposal to submit a bylaw to raise \$8,000 for this purpose was defeated. Coun. Fugl then proposed another motion; that the town offer the franchise to a private company. This motion was put. and context while the reactions was put. and context while the reaction was put. and context was put. and context while the reaction was put. and context was put. and context while the reaction was put. and context while the reaction was put. and context was put. and c Bulletin News Service. p.m. and arrives in Edmonton 4.3 p.m. Tuesday. The Friday mail leave Edmonton at 8.30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays and arrives in Onowa 12 o'c.Jck noon Friday. The outgoin

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The young people of Lone Pine have organized meetings every week. Next Wednesday's subject is "War Against

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