

clear your
at you get



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Engineering and Metallurgy
Ministry and Mineralogy
Agriculture and Geology
Mechanical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Surveying and Public Health
Development

You Can't Cut Out
A BOG SPRAIN, PUZZLE
OR
ABSORBINE

will clear away all permanently, and
you work the horse same time. Does
not hurt the horse's feet. Book Order
ABSORBINE, JR. for man, horse,
cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, etc.
Solely Prepared at
P.O. Box 231, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

RY MAN SEES
SOME GOOD CROPS

South of Killam, on C.P.R.
Line Good—Also Bet-
Wetaskinaw and Red Deer.

Alta, July 22.—Encourag-
ing crop conditions north of
Edmonton are being reported by W. J.
who has just returned from
inspection.
Wheat and barley in the ter-
ritory of Killam are as high as
and perfectly level on top.
Here some assured of a
crop. He also travelled
Deer to Wetaskinaw in an
along a route far from
and Edmonton railway,
crops there were as good
as could be expected. It is a very
and the farmers are all pros-
perous.

COUNTRY LIVE STOCK.
Associated Press.
July 23.—John Rogers &
pool, cable today that owing
to being less and the weath-
er favorable, prices today in
priced market showed an ad-
vance of 10 to 15 cents to
the quotations. Choice small
in good demand and prices
of the stock changed hands
as follows: Steers
from 14 1/2 to 15 1/2 cents per lb.;
and from 14 1/2 to 14 cents.

ILLION IS SUFFERING.
impelled to Sleep in Wet
on Water Soaked Ground.
Illton, N.B., July 22.—A des-
troy that the thunderstorms
rain storms have made the
of the homeless people of
on pitiful. Tonight many
step in wet clothing prac-
water soaked ground. This
enough on the men, but
for the women and children.
le are reported to have
mentally unbalanced, one over
accident in which Charis
y was killed. There is some
too. A general appeal for
is issued to relieve the
ing and help towards build-
a future.

PARTY AT AIRDRIE.
er Sunday School Party
Tolds Two Meetings.
Alta, July 21.—Yesterday
was favored by a visit from
bers of the Sunday school
er tour party, who held a
and afternoon meeting here.
The session was well attend-
ed and interesting and pro-
ceedings throughout. Prof. Henry de-
audience with the way in
conducted the music and
talk of "How to get the
of Sunday school music."
Markson gave two very help-
ful different phases of Sun-
day work, and a very graph-
ic picture of the great world's Sun-
day convention was given by
Secretary Kenny. A picnic
was served between sessions.
The close of the afternoon
Sunday school picnic with
program of sports was held.

legates to Conference.
July 21.—The Wesleyan
conference elected dele-
gates to the conference to
be held in Toronto in
among the delegates are: Sir
Perks, Runciman, Middle-
derson, Sir J. Rankin, A.
and N. W. Boies, M.P.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

VEGREVILLE.

Bulletin News Service.
Mr. A. J. Walker is visiting friends
in Edmonton this week.

A petition was in circulation this
week asking the mayor and council to
proclaim a civic holiday for Thursday,
July 28th. The petition had quite a
number of signatures and has been
accepted by His Worship.

A meeting of those interested in the
Sunday school picnic was held in the
Church of Christ Monday evening, and
it was agreed upon to have a
union Sunday school picnic at Sick
Man's lake on Thursday, July 28th.

A public reception will be given for
Sir William Massey, premier of Can-
ada, on Monday, August 3rd, on the
arrival of the special train, which is
expected about noon.

Miss Nell Hogg, Miss Irene is visit-
ing Miss Laura Worth.
H. S. Oats of the Bank of Com-
merce returned from his holiday trip
to the coast of the west.

Mrs. L. Tully is spending a few
her daughter, Mrs. W. Clements.
Mrs. Reid of Strathcona is visit-
ing Miss Alice Bruce left this week
for Saddle Lake, where she will spend
her holidays with Lila Batty.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Monkman are
leaving today for a two weeks' camp
at Saddle Lake.
J. B. Holden, M.P.P., from Mid-
dleton and Dr. Chambers accompanied
William McKenzie to St. Paul de
Mette in his auto yesterday.

Simma, the little two-year-old
daughter of Mrs. Alice, died on
Wednesday.
Vegreville, July 22nd.

ONOWAY.
Bulletin News Service.
On Wednesday last, the 13th inst.,
Pine Ridge annual picnic was held on
the picnic grounds near the school.
The weather was fine. One hundred
and fifty to two hundred people were
present.

The football match between Pine
Ridge and Stony Plain resulted in a
victory for Stony Plain, the score
being 2 to 1. Both teams played
well. The referee was Mr. Ward.
Stony Plain.

A booth in the interests of the Pres-
byterian Church was run by Mr. Mac-
Nutt.

The following is the list of events
Foot race, boys under 10—J. Teddy
Besipure; 2, Dilman Gauntley;
Foot race, girls under 10—Wilbert
Mills; Pollock; Clara Priestley.
Foot race, boys under 14—Robt.
Hilchie, Johnnie Hilchie.

Foot race, girls under 14—Marion
Sharman, Charlotte Sharman, Naomi
Besipure.
Foot race, boys under 16—Robt.
Hilchie, Johnnie Hilchie.

Peasant gathering race—Miss
Archie Brown; Miss. W. Young.
Young ladies' foot race—Maggie
Sharman, Elsie Ferguson.
Partners' race—Fred Ferguson and
Marion Sharman; Mr. J. Miller and
Miss Kleven.

100 yards dash, men—Rev. A. J.
Law, Mr. J. Miller.
Three-legged race—Fred Ferguson
and Robert Sharman; Rev. A. J. Law
and Mr. Bowser.

Wheeler race—Arthur Priestley
and James Ferguson tie with Rev.
A. J. Law and Mr. Bowser.
Married ladies' foot race—Mrs. Nel-
son, Mrs. W. Young.

Handicap—Mrs. Robt. Brown, Mrs. C. Armistead.
Boys under 14 years, handicap—
Clifford Canham, Lawrence Sharman.
Running long jump—Rev. A. J.
Law, Mr. J. Miller.
Hop, step and jump—Mr. Lee Pugh,
Rev. A. J. Law.

Running high jump—Rev. A. J.
Priestley, Rev. A. J. Law.
Standing high jump—Rev. A. J.
Law, Rev. N. Priestley.
Partners' thread and needle race—
Arthur Priestley and Mrs. C. Armis-
tead; Robt. Sharman and Mrs. A.
Brown.

Relief race—Rev. A. J. Law and
Mr. Bowser; Mr. Lee Pugh and Mr.
E. Hembling.
Prizes were kindly given by the fol-
lowing persons: Mr. McPherson, M.P.P.,
Stony Plain; Messrs. Hardwick,
Russell and Ward, Stony Plain; Miller
Brook, Stony Plain; Hembling Bros.,
Stony Plain; Mr. Donaldson, Stony
Plain; Mr. Oppertshausser, Stony
Plain; Mr. Schrum, Stony Plain; Rev.
W. J. McNutt, Pine Ridge; Mr. Joe
McCauley, Pine Ridge; Mr. Fraser,
Pine Ridge.

Calgary Girl Won Gold Medal.
London, July 21.—The Royal Aca-
demy of Music has awarded an ad-
vanced gold medal for piano to
Miss Laura Levey of New West-
minster, a silver medal to Miss Mil-
fred Goodeve of Windsor, N.S., and
an intermediate gold medal to
Miss Gladys McKelvie of Calgary.

Wife of Professor Is Dead.
Rochester, N.Y., July 21.—Said
with apology, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill-
bert, wife of Prof. L. B. Hillbert, of
Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore,
Md., fell from a pier into six inches
of water in Canandaigua Lake this
afternoon and was drowned. Her
husband and two sons were close by,
but did not see her fall.

French and Spanish Fight.
San Sebastian, Spain, July 21.—An
official dispatch received here from
Casablanca, Morocco, says that a
fight broke out there yesterday be-
tween French and Spanish policemen,
in which a Spanish corporal was killed.

Big Order for Mexican Railway.
Mexico City, July 21.—To meet the
requirements of the increasing traffic
the National railways of Mexico have
placed an order for new equipment
amounting to \$4,000,000. This is
the largest order of the kind that
has ever sent out of Mexico.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Tablets gently stimulate the liver and
bowels to expel poisonous matter,
cleanse the system, cure constipation
and "headache." Sold by all dealers.

RAVEN.

Bulletin News Service.
The crops in this district are look-
ing exceedingly well. In the opinion
of the farmers from all surrounding
districts the field bare sown by
Tom Barry cannot be beaten any-
where.

The fair on Friday proved very
successful. The afternoon service,
Services on Sunday was conducted at
Mr. Barry's house by Pastor C. War-
ling. A good number were present at
the afternoon service.

Visitors at the Travellers' Home
during the week were Misses M.
Miller and Dial, and from the Clear-
water, Messrs. Book and S. T. Mil-
lars, and also R. E. Mobbs from his
farm; also Mr. and Mrs. Penkell.

At first he refused to give an an-
swer question after question put
to him by W. S. Kenyon, assistant to
Attorney General, and
Special District Attorney Ames Wil-
erson. Bitterly complaining of the
treatment he was receiving he at last
consented to give the information
asked of him. It is said he then re-
vealed in detail the part of he and
his friends in securing control of the
association and of the Chicago Pack-
ing company. The testimony given by
Joseph caused a sensation in the
grand jury room. The investigators
heard the story of how a \$15,000,000
corporation, representing the largest
packing industries of the country are
said to have planned and schemed un-
der the control of the independent
association, organized with limited cap-
ital was acquired and competition ef-
fectually stifled.

PELL INTO CREVASSE.
Three Ladies at Banff Had a Ter-
rible Experience.
Calgary, July 21.—Three people
of Banff were thrown into a state of
great excitement yesterday morning
when it was learned that three young
ladies who had started out on Friday
morning to climb one of the peaks of
Rundle mountain had not returned.
The names of the young ladies were
Miss Urwin, of Banff, and her two
guests, Miss Herman, of London,
England, and Miss Doenen, of Nova
Scotia. The party had taken with
them only a light lunch, expecting to
reach home early in the evening.

Search parties were at once organ-
ized and better equipped than the
men patrolled the mountain all day.
It was after six o'clock when they
were discovered by Mr. Sibbard in a
helpless plight and rescued from the
haunted condition. The place where
they were found was about eight
miles up the Spray river, near the top
of Rundle mountain.

The story as told by Miss Urwin
was that she and her guests had
started out to climb Rundle moun-
tain and they reached the top of the
mountain. When on the return jour-
ney her two companions slipped into
a crevasse and trying to help them
she also slipped.

They had almost given up hope
when Mr. Sibbard appeared at the
top of the crevasse and assisted
them in getting out. The search
party had ropes with them and a man
was let down the crevasse and the
three young ladies were rescued.

They were so completely ex-
hausted that they had to be carried
down to Banff on stretchers.
It is not known how long they
rest and care no bad effects will re-
sult from their fearful experience.

ENGLISH MILLERS TO PROFIT.
Shortage of Grain Crops in America
to Give Them More Work.
Canadian Associated Press.
London, July 21.—Colonel Mark
Mayhew, member of a well-known
milling firm, regards the wheat pos-
sibility in this country as a
caveat. When on the return jour-
ney her two companions slipped into
a crevasse and trying to help them
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TOLD HOW BIG TRUST STIFLES COMPETITION

Secretary of the New York "Independ-
ents" Testifies Under Protest
Before Chicago Grand Jury—Testi-
mony Caused Sensation

Chicago, Ill., July 20.—After deny-
ing the government's attorneys and
attorneys-at-law to testify, Joseph
Nelson and that point.

The operator at Roseberry
reported that the operator at
Sandon had left the station
and fled to the hills. Since
then no news has been re-
ceived.

Roseland is reported safe.

YOUNG BANK TELLER
MAKES A CONFESSION

Tells How He Recklessly Played Stock
Markets—Sometimes Won, and
Sometimes Lost—Dropped \$12,000
in a Lump—Intended to Commit
Suicide

Utica, N.Y., July 20.—Howard
Lowery, the young bank teller who
is accused of embezzling \$115,000
from the Utica City National Bank,
and was brought here yesterday from
Philadelphia, where he was arrested
Monday after a pursuit begun last
April, is said to have confessed to the
bank his story, as he visited
him in his cell at the Onondaga County
Jail yesterday afternoon. Lowery
said he played the stock market
alone and unaided and secured
times won. At one time he owed the
bank \$2,000, having earned all but
that amount. But soon after he lost
\$12,000 in one lump, and twice lost
heavily by the failure of New York
concerns.

Determined to End Life.
When his alleged theft was dis-
covered on April 27, he left the bank
and started for Onondaga Lake, he says,
determined to end his life, but was
his train and went to Syracuse.

From Syracuse he went to Phila-
delphia and took the first out-
ward-bound train for New York, to be
going to Point Antonio, Jamaica, and
he went there, travelling second class.
He crossed the island by train to
Kingston, where he was arrested.

He started for Panama, but was de-
tained by a Cuban ship discouraging
accounts of opportunities for work led
him to return to the States. He had
about a week in Jamaica, he took pas-
sage on a fruit steamer and went to
Philadelphia, landing there with \$10
in money. He secured a room and
hunted for work. For the first week
the nearest he got to securing a place
was when a man who stood just in
front of his door offered him a job
"week." He finally had a chance to
solicit assistance, and after much
trouble he disposed of one
policy.

Solicited Orders.
The best job was with a small pub-
lishing house which solicited orders
for its books and job work generally. He
did work in the printing department,
such as running a press, cutting, fold-
ing, etc., and he was paid for his work
and there were times when 10 cents
a day was his total expenditure for
food.

He secured a good clerical position
in a manufacturing establishment,
but gave it up the first day because a
man he had known in Utica was with
him in the city early, and he then
the time of his arrest he had no work
of any account.

He was arraigned before United
States Commissioner Senior, and held
to await the action of the Federal
judge. Bail was fixed at \$10,000 and
is not furnished.

JOINT TERMINALS FOR
C. N. R. AND G. T. P.

Regina Council Grants Concessions in
Matter of Right of Way for Secure
Union Terminals to That City.

Regina, Sask., July 20.—Important
matters connected with railway de-
velopment in this city are being
engaging the attention of the city
council. An announcement was made
yesterday as to the entry of the Grand
Trunk Pacific in the city. A special
meeting of the council was held to-
night at which the proposals of the
Canadian Northern with regard to
the city were considered. The C. N. R.
present proposals are for joint pas-
senger facilities with the G. T. P. and
to make Regina the chief divisional
point for their system in Saskatchewan
with large shops and freight
terminals. In view of these proposals
the council passed a resolution in
committee of the whole assenting to
the C. N. R. and G. T. P. obtaining
right of way across Stanley park
and allowing them the north side of
South Railway street to Albert street
for the extension of the main line.
The Canadian Northern has already
it was stated by General Manager
McLeod, expended upwards of \$300,
000 on property for terminals and the
company propose the early expendi-
ture of at least double that amount
for the establishment of the necessary
equipment of their divisional
point here.

New Zealand Legislation.
Wellington, N.Z., July 20.—Premier
Lodge's budget speech foreshadowed
legislation to provide national annu-
ities, the state in certain cases con-
tributing proportionately to the main-
tenance of children in a family. A scheme
for the extension of the national debt
will be proposed by creating a sinking
fund, providing for the repayment of
the entire existing debt in seventy-five
years, all future loans being treated
on the same basis.

NOT CREDITED.
London Story That French Will Con-
demn Militia Not Believed.
Ottawa, July 20.—Premier Borden,
minister of militia and defence,
who is now at Canling, Nova
Scotia, replying to a telegram sent to
him in reference to the London cable
reporting to give a summary of the
report of General Sir John French
support the condition of the Canadian
militia, wires in reply: "I have no
statements to make at present, except
that the summary quoted in your
telegram is entirely inaccurate and
grossly misleading."
It may be added that there is no
disposition at headquarters to place
any reliance upon the London story
of the correspondent of the London
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SANDON'S FATE IS STILL IN DOUBT

Nelson, B.C., July 21.—The
fate of Sandon is still in doubt.
All survivors of the fire between
Nelson and that point.

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THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

SEMI-WEEKLY. Published every Monday and Thursday by The Bulletin Company, Ltd., at the office, Bulletin Bld., 318 Jasper Ave., East.

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C. F. HAYES, Business Manager.

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1910.

RESULTS, THE STANDARD OF JUDGMENT.

New machinery never runs smoothly at the start. It is inevitable that there should be some friction therefore between the city council and the city commissioners before the new system had been long in operation, and also that some public criticism should be aroused by certain administrative acts of the executive. Simply because there was a change of system there was certain to be the usual amount of initial disagreement which always accompanies a change of the kind.

The nature of the system abandoned and that of the system adopted, made this friction all the more certain. Whatever its shortcomings, it must be admitted that the "town council" system of government is an absolutely responsible one, while the commissioner system is an autocratic rather than a democratic system, one that resembles tyranny rather than popular government. It is government by those who are chosen and whom they cannot directly discharge. Any system of that kind in a country used to British institutions is bound to provoke a measure of dissatisfaction, alike from the representative body whose powers are curtailed, and the public whose ideas of government are altogether contrary to that of autocracy.

It is curious, but true, that the individual and the collection of individuals take altogether different views of this matter. The individual citizen usually declares that his elected officers have the civic affairs well administered by men whom he did not hire and whom he cannot discharge, than indirectly conducted by men who were put into place by his vote and whom he can remove by the same instrumentality. He believes that the public are hostile towards autocracy, regardless of the kind of administration they may get from an autocratic system. Whether their affairs are well or ill managed the public has an aversion to having them conducted by men who are elected by the people and with whom the people cannot directly express their dissatisfaction.

It is well to remember, however, that the change in our system of civic government was not made for nothing. It was not simply to test the relative merits of opposing theories of government that the council, with the hearty approval of the public, decided to turn over the administration of things to a board of commissioners. There were reasons for their doing so, sound and substantial reasons. The results of the former system had not been publicly satisfactory. It was believed by both the aldermen and the public that things had not been run as economically and efficiently by the council as they would be run by a board of men specially qualified to study and expound on superintending such affairs and freed altogether from the necessity or temptation of managing them to make votes rather than to produce satisfactory results, financial and other.

It is to be assumed that the council chose for this work men in whose ability and experience the aldermen had confidence. If not, the fault lies with the aldermen. Aside from the mayor, who is a commissioner, ex-officio, the aldermen are free to discharge any commissioner or to retain him, and to select whom they please to fill a vacancy on the board, paying whatever salary may be necessary to secure the man wanted. For the personnel of the commission the council stands responsible and it must be taken that the men in the offices were men the council considered capable and willing to bring about the desired condition of things.

With that object in mind—better results—the aldermen turned over the executive affairs of the city to the commissioners. As a necessary part of this arrangement they had at the same time to turn over the authority necessary to produce results. No commissioner worth his salt would undertake to produce results if he were left in the hands of aldermen or any body else than himself. If men were hired and fired without his consent

The world's most successful medicine for bowel complaints is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It has relieved more pain and suffering and saved more lives than any other medicine in use. Invaluable for children and adults. Sold by all dealers.

or suggestion, and the general course of the departmental business liable to interference from aldermen or their appointees.

Having decided that what we wanted was better results than we were getting, and having asked the commissioners to produce those results and clothed them with the necessary authority to do so, the course surely is for aldermen and citizens to give the executive a chance to do what they have been told to do and are being paid to do. They were put on the job to produce better results, not to conduct affairs in such manner that no alderman or citizen could find ground on which to differ with them. If they produce the results they will have done what we hired them for. If they cannot do that, it will be time to change either the commissioners or the commissioner system. But until it is shown whether they do so or not they are entitled to exercise the powers reposed in them without interference and without undue criticism in matters of detail.

Laurier, the Working Optimist.

Toronto Star.—The triumphal progress which Sir Wilfrid Laurier is now making through the West calls special attention to the marvellous success he has achieved as a leader of government, and naturally arouses questions as to the causes of that success. Party love and party hate tend to becloud the discussion of such a subject, and yet, now that the question is either consciously or unconsciously before the minds of so many people, both in Canada and elsewhere, it can be profitably considered.

The causes of Laurier's success are many, but history, we believe, will say that the principal one is that the man works hopefully. There are many so-called optimists whose position is that of a man preparing to spend the night on a railway track and cheerfully declaring that he does not believe a train will run over him. Optimism that does not rest itself in acts of precaution is so cheap a virtue that even a mere oaf may become its greatest exemplar. But the hopeful outlook that has won Sir Wilfrid Laurier means not merely the joy of hope for today, but the satisfaction of accomplishment for tomorrow.

Laurier entered public life few except himself could see hope for Liberalism. There were grim, determined fighters in the ranks, men who went on fighting partly because they did not know when they were beaten. But, from his first schoolboy utterance, the word from Laurier was a word of cheer. He believed that the adians were at heart united in love of their country and in love of orderly liberty, and he looked forward to the time when race and creed would be left utterly out of consideration when the great affairs of Canada were to be discussed. And what he preached he practised. It was not for days in those days that he would talk, for he was a little-known member of a small minority. But he kept his temper, he treated opponents courteously even when they were little inclined to be fair to him, and he avoided questions of rancor and insisted upon telling of the greatness of Canada and the right of every man to hold and voice his own opinions.

And when his days of triumph came and with them the great opportunities for work in the public interest, Laurier neither changed the tone of his talk nor let talk take the place of duty. He has been in office for fourteen years. Let any person consider fairly the list of things actually accomplished in that time, and then say whether Sir Wilfrid has worked earnestly or not. Every man has a right to his own view as to whether any given thing has been done, or the labor involved in doing it. The British preference has been established, made to allow for it. Already progress has been made in arranging favorable trade relations with other countries on a line that can be followed indefinitely, and the progress has been made in arranging favorable relations with the great corporations of the country set upon a footing of fair dealing and protection of the public rights. A labor department has been added to the machinery of government and a world-approved effort made to settle the vexed question of labor and capital. By such means as a forestry service, a commission of conservation and a department of mines, the duty of the people's leaders to protect the public interest in natural resources has been declared. There are but a few of the outstanding labors of this modern political Hercules.

Today Sir Wilfrid Laurier is a man who, by reason of years and by reason of things he has actually accomplished, might be expected to look to the past rather than to the future, might be expected to call upon us all to "rest and be thankful" instead of to "be up and doing." But the very opposite is the case. He goes to the west, the land of the new growth, the land of the boundless prairie and the heaven-reaching mountain, the land of the young, the ardor of the young, the optimism of the young, the people there is seen to be mere exuberant fancy compared with his. Where each man among them sees his own locality with its special attractions and its special needs, Sir Wilfrid Laurier sees not only all that they see but also the part each locality is to play in the development of the whole and the place of honor it is to occupy in the glorious Canada of tomorrow. He has wrought out a few of them himself—and he knows that in foretelling almost unimaginable greatness for the west he speaks the words of truth and soberness. The people

know what he has done; and, even though there may be tough problems which cannot be solved in a moment, even though there may be great works which cannot be ordered and delivered like a package of goods, even though there may be differences of opinion as to the order in which tasks should be taken up, the hard-working, ever-hoping people of the west and of all Canada love and trust Laurier for his leader-like labors and for his national and boundless optimism.

THE MAN FOR THE JOB.

President Charles, of the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway company, would have a chair of silence established in each university. Not that the President feels the necessity of a post-graduate course in this branch of knowledge himself. The President is a graduate, because he has mastered the art and can bear experimental testimony as to its value in certain situations. Some such chair must have been long established in the academy which put him through his paces in the higher walks of the profession. It touches he put on during the past few months under the private tuition of his solicitors. Should any such chair be established it would be difficult to find anyone better able to hold it down with comfort and the dignity of a professional man than the President himself. Provided, of course, the students were restrained from appointing a Royal Commission to ask him questions. In that even the chair would have to be on wheels or it would be speedily vacated. The President indeed has become so eminent in this branch of learning that he will not talk even when he is wanted to. Not that he is averse to talking so much. Under conditions he is a veritable fountain of language. Last summer the President established a reputation for himself in this direction which is only eclipsed by his more recent performance in the opposite direction. If he had been able to build a railway on the ground as fast as he did it during the fall and early winter in the newspapers his line would be hailed by tourists to the North Pole by this time. It is not that the President dislikes to talk or is too bashful to talk. His inclinations are altogether sociable. This only brings out again the strength of the man. By sheer force of will he shakes down the rattle of words and leaks not a syllable to any other man would spout like a geyser. Silence is not an instinct with him. It is an accomplishment. The more credit to him that he has become a past master and some to spare in a word of cheer. He believes that the people are at heart united in love of their country and in love of orderly liberty, and he looked forward to the time when race and creed would be left utterly out of consideration when the great affairs of Canada were to be discussed. And what he preached he practised. It was not for days in those days that he would talk, for he was a little-known member of a small minority. But he kept his temper, he treated opponents courteously even when they were little inclined to be fair to him, and he avoided questions of rancor and insisted upon telling of the greatness of Canada and the right of every man to hold and voice his own opinions.

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WE MUST TELL OUR OWN STORY.

Ottawa, July 18.—George H. Bradbury, M.P., for Selkirk, Manitoba, who is in the city en route to Europe, says that the condition of the crops in the three prairie provinces generally is serious. He believes that the total yield will only be about one hundred million bushels, or an average of about eight or nine bushels to the acre.

This despatch fairly summarizes the misconception from which the Edmonton district has most to fear this season, and to correct which no effort should be spared. From his knowledge of the conditions which exist in his own little corner of the West the member for Selkirk undertakes to say what conditions prevail generally, and that these are similar to the conditions which exist in Selkirk. The "generally" of Mr. Bradbury does not apply to the Edmonton district. That is the fact which must be kept to the front unless the statements of misinformed and uninformed parties are to be taken as correct by those who have no means of knowing different, and this part of the country made to suffer for a condition of things which which does not exist here, which, in fact, is the exact reverse of what does exist. So far from being serious, crops in the Edmonton district are splendid. In fact if they—and the crops in some other sections of the country—were not splendid, the member for Selkirk would not be able to propose a total yield of 100 million bushels for the West and an average even of 8 or 9 bushels per acre the country over. It is the Edmonton district, and those similarly situated, which are saving the situation for the western country this year. For that service they are getting anything but the credit due them from some parties who owe them most. If Edmonton gets the justice of a correct representation of its conditions before the outside world it will be through the efforts of Edmonton people and those whom they may be able to enlist in their cause. The districts whose low yields will be the less noticeable in the total records of the year because the Edmonton crops are excellent do not seem to be at all anxious for the west, the justice of making the fact known.

ENGLAND'S LOSS IS OUR GAIN.

The Manchester Guardian, according to despatches, testifies to the excellent character of the immigrants Canada is drawing from the British Isles. There are, it says, many people in Britain who could well be spared, but that these are not the people who are taking ship for Canada. "The parasite is a clinging animal and prefers to live on others at home than fend for himself in other places." Those of our fellow-countrymen whom we are losing just now are, if not the best, at least of the best, that we have among us; those at any rate who can be least happily spared." continues the Guardian. This is satisfactory reading for Canadians; both that those who are not coming to Canada and that those whom Britain does not like to lose are coming either in thousands. There are in every country those whose presence is more desirable than their absence in England or Canada, and according to the same authority Canada is getting them. It may be set down as a safe rule that the man who is not wanted in England is not wanted in Canada, but that the man whom England does not want to see depart is the man Canada most heartily welcomes. In this respect our interests and those of the Old Lands are diametrically opposed, cannot be other, and no attempt should be made to observe the welfare of Canada in order to relieve the older countries of those whom they would gladly pack off to some far corner of the earth. Canada is neither a dumping place for "misfits," nor a "colony" where the products of industrial over-crowding and improper living may be sent in hope that they will recover the racial qualities they have lost and develop in themselves and their descendants the characteristics of body and mind and disposition which their ancestors had but allowed to decay. In a word, it is a mistaken charity which would send such people to Canada for the opportunities for the "parasite" are fewer here than in the country which produced him. The conditions of Canada, as of every new country, demand men, in character, mentality, and physical powers. There is no place on the frontier for those who cannot or will not do a man's work. He who is either unable or unwilling to bear a man's burdens is better off in the old country than in almost any new country; and of all new countries Canada is the poorest place for him. Strong muscles, sound mind, and a disposition to useful labor are the absolute essentials for success here. A social evil can best be corrected by sending it to exist. If the trend of industry in England has been to gather people into dense cities, to weaken their frames through generations living under improper conditions, to warp their minds by the habits of idleness, to enervate their life, to induce and encourage, and to imbue them with a spirit of dependence rather than of independence, then the remedy for it must be found by eliminating the cause which has produced these unfortunate results. If the remedy is to send the people "back to the land," then it is the land of England they should be sent back to, by whatever means may be found necessary and practicable. To ship the products of the system to other and newer countries would be neither a remedy nor a benefit to them, unless, and would it do anything to relieve the cause which made them what they are. If the whole present generation of these people whom we create another swarm to take their places in the land they left, immigrants to Canada, are to be sent back to the land, then it is the land of England they should be sent back to, by whatever means may be found necessary and practicable. To ship the products of the system to other and newer countries would be neither a remedy nor a benefit to them, unless, and would it do anything to relieve the cause which made them what they are. If the whole present generation of these people whom we create another swarm to take their places in the land they left, immigrants to Canada, are to be sent back to the land, then it is the land of England they should be sent back to, by whatever means may be found necessary and practicable.

CHAPTER III. And of all the regiments of GEORGIUS CAESAR which encamped on those plains, there was none like unto the nineteenth Legion for exceeding great fierceness and deeds of warlike valor.

CHAPTER IV. And the name of this man was Haran, which being interpreted is called Keopler.

CHAPTER V. Now there was in the Camp a certain Centurion, a man of exceeding great stature, well versed in war.

CHAPTER VI. Now as Haran, the centurion, looked forth, there came up a hot flame and it breathed forth upon the land and whatsoever it passed there remained nothing of consequence.

CHAPTER VII. And he beheld each time have our men complained grievously that the substance provided for them was such as created a stench in the nostrils.

CHAPTER VIII. And he journeyed forth and he brought it unto the tents of the leaders of the people and showed it unto the commander thereof.

CHAPTER IX. And they issued forth from the Camp according to their commands, and came unto their own cities, and from thence they departed every man his own way.

CHRONICLES OF THE CAMPUS.

(CONTRIBUTED.) CHAPTER I.

1. And it came to pass in the first year of the new King who was called Georgius and the second month thereof.

2. And they pitched their tents near unto the great ditch which is a source of pride unto the people of that land.

3. And they pitched their tents near unto the great ditch which is a source of pride unto the people of that land.

4. And they pitched their tents near unto the great ditch which is a source of pride unto the people of that land.

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10. And they pitched their tents near unto the great ditch which is a source of pride unto the people of that land.

HOMESTEADER KILLED FOR FIVE DOLLARS.

Walsh Jury Brings in a Verdict of Willful Murder by Party or Parties Unknown.

Medicine Hat, Alta., July 19.—The coroner's jury investigating the finding of a body in a culvert two miles southeast between Saskatchewan and Alberta, after being on the case all day, brot in a verdict of willful murder by some person or persons unknown. It was at first thought that the man had become exhausted by the heat and had crawled into the culvert out of the sun. This theory, however, was exploded by the evidence brought before the jury. The body was identified as that of Jacob Jerke, a homesteader living about two miles north of Walsh. He was last seen in this village on Sunday, July 3rd. Evidently he met his death very shortly after that, for the body was decomposed almost beyond recognition. Jerke had about five dollars on his person when he left Walsh. The money was not in his pockets when his body was found. The remains showed evidence of his being beaten with a heavy instrument, which skull was fractured at the base and side. It is thought that whoever committed the deed first intended to bury the body. About two hundred yards from the culvert an old shovel was found. Four or five shovelfuls of earth had been turned over and then the body was laid out on the unfinished. Besides the shovel, a cuff link was found at this point matching the one in the dead man's shirt. The Mounted Police have the case in charge and inspectors Barker and Reed are working on the case. The shovel which he attempted to bury the body with affords a possible clue. It seems to have been lying around for some time, as several persons identified it.

FLYING AT WINNIPEG.

American Aviator Makes Successful Flight, Though Not a Long One.

Winnipeg, July 19.—Eugene Ely, the American aviator, made his second flight since his debut at the exhibition, when he flew about a quarter of a mile last night. A large crowd followed him as he took the machine from the ground about eight o'clock, and, with perfect wind conditions, made a pretty flight, though he only went about 45 feet from the ground. After travelling about a quarter of a mile he came back to earth. On making another attempt the machine came back to the ground, hitting a hole in the ground, which broke up the machine pretty badly, but the aviator escaped injuries. It was then too late to make any repairs, and further flying was called off for the night.

THREE KILLED.

Lugine Struck Hand Car on Quebec Central.

Quebec, July 19.—News comes from Beauveville of a terrible accident three miles from there, three people losing their lives. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregoire and the former's brother, Adolphus Gregoire. Under the impression that the Quebec Central railway line was clear they were returning to their homes in Beauveville on a hand car. A locomotive running in the direction of St. George came along and before those on the hand car could jump they were struck by the engine. Joseph Gregoire was killed instantly, his skull being fractured, while his wife and Adolphe Gregoire were so badly injured that they died an hour later.

Boy Attempted to Assassinate Duke.

Naples, July 19.—A boy of thirteen, a son of a rabid anarchist, hurled a bomb at Duke D'Aosta while he was driving in his automobile but the machine failed to explode.

Edison Gem Phonograph, - \$16 50

Edison Fireside Phonograph, \$28.60

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**READER KILLED
FOR FIVE DOLLARS**

Brings in a Verdict of Murder by Party or Parties

Cal. Alta., July 19.—The investigating the find- in a culvert two miles Walsh yesterday, on the west Saskatchewan and being on the case all in a verdict of wilful person or persons un- as at first thought that become exhausted by the crawled into the culvert. This theory, how- eluded by the evidence the jury. The body as that of Jacob Jerke, living about two miles sh. He was last seen on Sunday, July 3rd. net his death very short- for the body was decom- beyond recognition. out five dollars on his he left Walsh. The st in his pockets when found. The remains eye of his being beaten instrument. The skull at the base and side, hat whoever committed intended to bury the two hundred yards vert an old shovel was or five spadefuls of n turned over and then been left unfinished. shovel, a cuff link was point matching the one on's shirt. The Mount- the case in charge and ker and Reed are work- se. The shovel which to bury the body with ible clue. It seems to ng around for some al persons identified it.

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Phonograph, - \$16.50
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KE DISH makes an eedingly useful and appreciated gift.
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Absolutely Everything on Sale

July 23 to August 26

Price Cutting Examples in Exclusive Ready-to-Wears

White Wear

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REAL IRISH CRASH SUITS
In a number of pretty styles; most with the 36-inch coat trimmed with contrasting shades on collar and cuffs, but some are plainly tailored. The skirts are all of the various pleated orders. Sizes 32 to 40. Regular \$15.00. **SALE PRICE, \$10.00**

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Reg. up to 95c. **SALE PRICE, 35c**

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Some of the best "tub" suits we ever had for anything like this money; mostly tailored in Horrock's repp; finely made and designed; sizes 32 to 42. Regular value \$10.00. **SALE PRICE, \$6.50**

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Regular 45c and 55c values in fine quality cotton. **SALE PRICE, 35c**
Regular \$1c to \$1.25 values in cambric or muslin. **SALE PRICE, 75c**

NIGHTDRESSES
Reg. \$1.35 values, fine cotton; Mother Hubbard style, finely trimmed with Val lace, embroidery, etc. **SALE PRICE, 95c**
Reg. \$1.75 values with turn-back cuffs and collar; fine cotton. **SALE PRICE, \$1.25**

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Reg. up to \$1.75. **SALE PRICE, \$1.25**
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Reg. up to \$1.25, for children. **SALE PRICE, 65c**



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ENGLISH AND CANADIAN GINGHAMS
30 in. wide, guaranteed fast colors; reg. 15c. **SALE PRICE, 7 1-2c**

BLEACHED ENGLISH COTTON
36 in. wide, free from dressing and a perfect cotton for under- wear; regular 15c. **SALE PRICE, 7 1-2c**

GLASS TOWELLING
In blue or red check; 23 inches wide; reg. 15c. **SALE PRICE, 7 1-2c**

ALL LINEN CRASH TOWELLING
18 in. wide; plain or bordered; reg. 15c. **SALE PRICE, 7 1-2c**

STRIPED FLANNELETTE
32 in. wide; heavy quality; light and dark shades; fast colors; reg. 12 1-2c. **SALE PRICE, 7 1-2c**

SEE CENTRE TABLES OF REMNANTS AT LESS THAN COST.

FANCY STRIPED WORSTED SUITINGS
46 inch width. Reg. 75c. **SALE PRICE, 45c**

FRENCH VOILES
Plain or striped, 44 in. width. Reg. \$1.00. **SALE PRICE, 65c**

DIAGONAL STRIPED SUITINGS
Fine and wide wale effects; 54 in. width; reg. \$1.50. **SALE PRICE 95c**

COLOURED PONGEE SILKS
In best quality made; in exclusive dress length; regular 75c and \$1.00. **SALE PRICE, 60c**

COLOURED JAPANESE SILKS
18 in. wide; 27 inch width. Reg. 40c **SALE PRICE, 25c**

SATIN FOULARDS
Not the real, but you would not know the difference; 30 in. width. Regular 45c. **SALE PRICE, 25c**

SEE THE REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS, ALL KINDS.



Many Sacrifice Concessions for Men and Boys

MERINO UNDERWEAR in light summer weight; natural or dark brown; assorted sizes. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.20. **SALE PRICE 75c**

NEGLECTE SHIRTS, all new season patterns; W. G. & T. and Eng- lish makes; sizes 14 to 17 1-2. Regular to \$1.50. **SALE PRICE 95c**

STRIPED MERINO UNDERSHIRTS, An odd lot to clear; medium sizes. Regular 60c. **SALE PRICE 25c**

CASHMERE SOX, Morley's good make. In black only; sizes 10, 10 1-2, 11. Regular 25c. **SALE PRICE 4 PAIRS FOR \$1.00**

EMBROIDERED SOX, Special imported goods. Regular 35c. **SALE PRICE 25c**

WORK SHIRTS, All the best Canadian and English makes represented; drills, Oxfords, prints, etc.; light and dark shades, sizes 14 to 18. Regular \$1.25. **SALE PRICE 95c**

ENGLISH OXFORD SHIRTS in light and dark grounds with assorted stripes; collars attached; good large sizes and well made; Regular \$1.00. **SALE PRICE 75c**

BLACK OVERALS, with bibs and two pockets in front; sizes 34 to 44. Regular, per pair, \$1.00. **SALE PRICE 50c**

MEN'S CAPS, A huge variety of all kinds. Regular 50c to 60c. **SALE PRICE 25c**

LINEN HATS, All shapes and sizes. Regular up to 75c. **SALE PRICE 35c**

MEN'S FELT CRUSH HATS, Just right for general wear. Regular 60c. **SALE PRICE 39c**

SPECIAL CLEARANCE OF MEN'S WASH VESTS.

BOYS' WEAR OF ALL KINDS.

WASH SUITS, Only 50 left in this line. Buster and blouse styles. Regular 75c and \$1.00. **SALE PRICE 49c**

WASH SUITS, A big clearance here; all sizes. Regular \$1.25. **SALE PRICE 79c**

WASH SUITS, A real special for this sale; ages 3 to 10 years. Regular \$1.50. **SALE PRICE 95c**

WASH SUITS, Note the reductions in the better grades. Regular \$2.00. **SALE PRICE \$1.25**
Regular \$2.25. **SALE PRICE \$1.50**
Regular \$2.75. **SALE PRICE \$1.75**

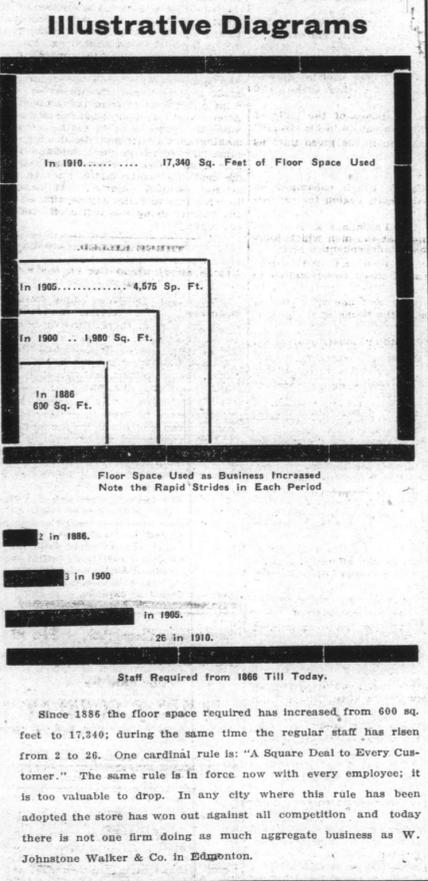
STRAW HATS, Out go the balance at **SALE PRICE 5c**

BOYS' BLOUSES in linen and chambray. Regular to 50c. **SALE PRICE 25c**

BOYS' SHIRTS in new striped flannel; collars attached; sizes 12 to 14. Regular 50c each. **SALE PRICE 35c, 3 FOR \$1.00**

BOYS' CAPS in motor, golf and varsity styles; worth up to 50c. **SALE PRICE 10c**

TWO AND THREE PIECE SUITS ALL REDUCED.



- NOTIONS AT THE LOWEST**
- HOUSEHOLD PINS**, regular 5c. **SALE PRICE, 3 FOR 5c**
 - HOOBS AND EYES**, best brass wire; black or silver; 2 dozen on card. Regular 5c. **SALE PRICE, 4 FOR 5c**
 - HAIR PINS**, best imported pin; japanned wire; assorted sizes and styles. Reg. 2 pks. for 5c. **SALE PRICE, 5 FOR 5c**
 - BACK COMBS**, finest shell, dark and medium; three styles. Reg. 25c each. **SALE PRICE 10c**
 - TOOTH BRUSHES** of finest French bristles; soft, hard and medium. Regular 25c. **SALE PRICE, 15c**
 - COLLAR SUPPORTS**, transparent and bright, or dull finished; flexible and do not break; made in 8 lengths. Reg. per card, 5c. **SALE PRICE, 3 FOR 5c**
 - PUMICE STONE** for the hands, with ring handle; extra qual- ity stone. Reg. 25c. **SALE PRICE, 15c**
 - PERFUME**, best imported French manufacture; full sized bot- tles, assorted odors; glass stoppered. Reg. 35c. **SALE PRICE 25c**
 - BOWS** in silk or muslin, with shield; colors black, navy, white and case-red; medium sizes. Reg. up to 35c. **SALE PRICE, 25c**
 - TALCUM POWDER**, deodorant, medicated and daintily per- fumed. Reg. 25c. **SALE PRICE, 15c**
 - FRILLINGS** by the box; net, chiffon or cord; assorted col- ors or white; 4 to 7 frills in box. Reg. 35c. **SALE PRICE, 20c**

W. Johnstone Walker & Co.

263-267 Jasper Avenue East.

Phones 1351-2932

EDMONTON NEWS

THURSDAY'S DAILY

published in the Bulletin last Saturday to the effect that on Thursday next two hundred and fifty teams and five hundred men would start work on the C. N. R. branch from Medicine Hat westward to the Brazeau coal mines.

AGRICULTURISTS COMING

Edmonton will be visited about the middle of August by a distinguished party of American agricultural editors, among whom will be Professor A. W. Fulton, of Springfield, O., editor of The American Agriculturist, and Farm and Home, Mr. C. D. Stone, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, managing editor of Farm Life, A. W. Farmer, Professor E. E. Paville, editor of Successful Farming, E. H. Brown, Augustus Mc, editor of American Farm World, Mr. Warren Noble Burns, magazine writer and Sunday editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, and also Herbert A. Hurd, author of the well-known writer and editor of Canada West Magazine.

THE LAURIER RECEPTION

Another meeting of the civic committee composed of Mayor Lee and Ald. Garfield and the Liberal association committee, Messrs. McGeorge, Palmer, Martin and Dowsett, was held Friday morning to further discuss the reception to Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

ALL ABOARD FOR EDSON

The train service of the Grand Trunk Pacific has been extended to Edson, the first division at point west of Edmonton. An amended time card just issued, provides for a bi-weekly service, a train leaving Edmonton on Monday and Friday, making Edson on Tuesday and Saturday.

OLD-TIMER RETURNS

James Gibbons has returned from a very enjoyable trip through the United States. The Lethbridge Herald Wednesday has the following account of Mr. Gibbons' visit to the southern city:

MANY EXHIBITS AT FAIR

Everything is being rushed along as fast as possible at the new exhibition grounds. A large number of industrial firms will have exhibits at the coming fair. The Erskine Churn Co. will give a butter-making display; W. H. Clarke & Co. will make an exhibit of doors and sashes; British Columbia government will make a general fruit exhibit; the Camrose Tanning Co. will have an exhibit of tanned leather; the J. I. Case Co. will have an exhibit of farm machinery; Barker & White, Calgary, will have an exhibit of sanitary supplies; Toilett board of trade will have a general exhibit; Beals, Hoar and Beals an exhibit of dairy and stumping machinery; the Alberta Metal and Culvert Co., an exhibit of metal goods; the National Machinery Co., an exhibit of cream separators; the Empire Cream Separator Co., an exhibit of cream separators; the Clover Bar, Standard and Tumbstone Coal companies will each erect a large coal arch of coal; the Douglas Co., an exhibit of loose leaf appliances; the Singer Sewing Machine Co., an exhibit of sewing machines; the American Sewing Machine Co., an exhibit of sewing machines; Beatty Bros., an exhibit of farm tools; the Garton Pettigrew Seed Co., a seed exhibit; the Stratford Manufacturing Co., an exhibit of lawn swings; Petrie Manufacturing Co., an exhibit of cream separators; Mackenzie Bros., an exhibit of refrigerators; the Kramer Rotary Co., an exhibit of the rotary saw.

STETTLER-BRAZEAU LINE

Chief, Locating Engineer W. A. Guity, of the Canadian Northern, who was in the city Wednesday, corroborated the statement of Senator Talbot, "Softness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, is quickly relieved by the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment is equally valuable for muscular rheumatism, and always affords quick relief." Sold by all dealers.

OLIVER SCHOOL

Party of Magazine and Newspaper Men Will Go to the Oliver School, B.C., July 22.—Nothing like the present long spell of hot, dry weather has been experienced in the Rossland district for many years. During the past week the smoke of neighboring forest fires hung insistently over the camp causing great anxiety. Some distance to the west a fire is raging on the Sophie mountain, and the sparks have been carried over the summit to the eastern side, setting the forest on fire at three different places, seriously endangering the West Kootenay Power and Light Company's power line. Men were sent out to fight the fire in both localities and then finally a thunder-storm brought rain on Thursday afternoon. This helped to stay the onrush of the fire. War Eagle and Leola No. 2, the mines which would have been caught first, made all possible preparations, but happily there was no need to be put to the test. The danger is now ended, at least temporarily.

MORAVIAN BISHOP VISITING EDMONTON

Rev. Morris W. Liebert, Head of The Moravian Church in America Now Making An Inspection of The West. The Moravian churches in Alberta and Saskatchewan are now being visited after an absence of fifteen years by the President of the Executive Board of America, the Right Rev. Morris W. Liebert, D.D., of New York City. He is the guest of Rev. Mr. Schultz, of Strathcona, having come up from Calgary where he was attending the district synod a few days ago.

WILL VISIT ST. ALBERT

Arrangements are being made to have Sir Wilfrid Laurier visit St. Albert on the occasion of his visit here on August 5th. It is expected that the Prime Minister will be accompanied by Premier Sifton. They will go out by motor car after the luncheon in the King Edward. Sir Wilfrid will address the electors in French and English in the large hall which was formerly the Cathedral. A special train will be run from Corvillie and another may be run from Edmonton. Lucien Boudreau, M.P.P., was in the city yesterday making arrangements for the visit.

FINE EXHIBIT FOR FAIR

J. L. Porte, Strathcona, representative of the Edmonton board of trade, returned to the city Thursday from Agriculture and Clover Bar. Mr. Porte saw some of the finest grain in that district that he has seen this year. A field of oats five feet, six inches in height, was visited near Agriculture. All grain that is sown on summer fallow and breaking is looking fine, but the grain on some of the older land is not in quite so good condition.

FALSE REPORTS FROM STATES

That the papers of the United States in an endeavor to demoralize immigration in Western Canada are using means so misrepresent this country is evident from newspaper articles that come from hand from time to time. Following bearing a Washington date appears in the Lexington, Ky., Leader, which was forwarded to the Bulletin by C. W. Butler, late immigration agent in this city. "The tide of emigration of homeseekers to Canada, which has been the subject of great concern to the administrations of the public domain for the past few years, has turned, in the opinion of officials of the reclamation service. Thousands have returned and a great many more are expected back soon.

PORTUGUESE SUCCESSFUL

Prisoners Released and Chinese Pirates Were Captured. Lisbon, July 21.—An official despatch received here says that the operations of the Portuguese troops against the Chinese on Chien Hang Tao Island, off Siao, at the entrance to the Canton river, have been successfully terminated. The troops are now in complete control of the island, where they released sixteen prisoners and captured forty-four of the Chinese pirates.

ROSSLAND, B.C., JULY 22

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LAURIER ARCH FELL ON TORY CANDIDATE

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EDITION VOLUME ARE NOT OF THE PUBLISHED Strathcona Council Radial Railway Their Regular Me

CONDITION OF

condition of the car dropped four inches and the inches on condition. It would not be carried as have been. The condition of the car was not as good as it was when the car lost of it. It was an accident which the Strathcona, Ald. Rich the opinion that a special committee should be appointed to look into the matter. Several members of the committee had been appointed to look into the matter. The precautions taken to enforce the regulations. Ald. Dennon, on behalf committee, announced and Herald had kept the amount already in dispute. Payment of accounts \$98.84, was authorized. Alex. Foster, a lengthy and detailed report by Alexander P. York sewage expert, as his recommendations of sewage in the city was read, and won the approval of the council for its enforcement. The council decided to refer to the concerned. The Western Co. screened mine run, \$2.00 screened out, \$2.50; \$23.00 at power house town. John Walters, screened \$3.00; \$2.00. The White Star Company mine run, \$2.48; screened mine run, \$3.00. The Northwest Flypan, screened mine run, \$3.00. A communication from the City of Edmonton, asking for the covering for cast iron pipes and sewer extensions, was read and referred to the committee. The council decided to appoint representatives to attend the convention of Alberta Municipalities in Wetaskiwin, on Sept. 7th, 1910. The secretary was acknowledged by the council, the receipt of the health, advising the unavoidable delay in the sewage demonstration by the provincial sewer and asking the council to take action in this respect. The council decided to take steps to be taken to plant.

DOUBLE FATALITY

Two Men Meet Death While Riding on Tender. The tender, on the morning of July 24, was on its way from West Toronto, and Don Mills road, both Canadian Northern rails yesterday night as they were riding on the engine which was backing an excursion train back to Toronto. Mr. Morris lost control, for a moment, with great force, and was crushed to a pulp.