OPERTY

ids seen Leitch leaving nothing would have his eccentric move-ATTENDS RACES. ng at Kiel Bay, Where

eason for the cavalie

sed wife. Had

The Emperor William perial vacut Hoheninto Kiel bay yester be present at the The Hohenzollern made n ten battleships and anchored in double saluted by the fort the crews of the latter ent by. All the yachts decorated in honng of the emperor and ds of people crowded rlooking the harbes made a brilliant and

RIOUS MURDER. nt Caused in Paris by Seller's Death.

25.-Great excitement a third mysterious ilar to the recent Steinhill and retired As in those cases, no d of the perpetrator Mme. Sauvizon, who t on Rue de Bondy er in gems, especially which she kept a conper on her flat. ngled as was Steinhill. not been tampered with.



he Edmonton Bulletin. sem-weeker



VOLUME V.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1908

Court of Appeal. The Senate a journed till Thursday of next week.

COMPOSITE REGIMENT

CONDITIONS 100 PER CENT. BETTER

1895.

Winnipeg, July 27 .- Some of the

month sees better crop prospects at through the prairie west than they have ever known with the possible are ever known with the possible averation of the phenomenal crop of 1886, which first set the world take ing of the Canadian prairie where it is a condition, have been so 1877 and that the canadian prairie where it is that the precipitation has been to regard that the precipitation has been to remain the precipitation of the first the precipitation has been to remain the precipitation of the precipitation of the precipitation of the precipitation has been to remain the precipitation of the precipitation o

Men's Overalls, Smocks, Shirts, Gloves and Shoes in a good big range of prices

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

and qualities.

rare, unless the object nd in this regard the efforts of Do-inion and provincial agricultural fficials is beginning to bear some Crop Prospects at End of June Are
Better Than Any Since

Than Any Since

Otherwise Better Than Any Since

The Since Better Than Any Since

The Since Better Than Any Since Better Than Any Since

The Since Better Than Any Since Better Than Any

matures more rapidly than weeds the land. Seeding frosted grain, par ticularly outs, has proved a failure, for after sprouting a few inches it old timers admit that the close of this north sees better crop prospects all hrough the prairie west than they

ity in condemnation of the King's state visit to the Czar. When subsequently an invitation list to a Windquently an invitation list to a Windgrand party was prepared, the King ordered the names of Ponsonby (Liberal) and Hardie and Victor Grayson (Socialists) to be omitted. Ponsonby is the son of the late Sir Henry Ponsonby, Queen Victoria's private Ponsonby, Queen

New York, June 26-New York soicty is indignant and Wall street is line Canadian action, if any. amused today over the exposure of a man trade with Canada was afflicted not only with a general tariff, but with taught by an Indian Mahatma and al-leged to have been headed by Paul could be got rid of by Germany rethe street also, which, however, before the year ledged to bave been headed by Paul Morton, former vice-president of the Santa Fe railroad, former secretary, of the navy and head of the Tquitable Line. The revelation was made in a util filed by Louis B Bachman against the Society was composed to the society was composed to the brooks and the society was composed to the man from the Himslaya moontains. Paul Morton was supposed to the man from the Himslaya moontains. Paul Morton was supposed to the bill was read a third on the point of the position occurs in the society was composed to the bill was read a third out cheap and frauduent. American have financed the undertaking. Bachman from the Himslaya moontains. Paul Morton was supposed to the bill was from the says, borrowed this amount to bring the Indian to this country.

**The object of the bill was read a third out cheap and frauduent American brane financed the undertaking. Bachman from the Himslaya mountains. Paul Morton was supposed to the sum will be sailed for persia's ruler and him ministers are in constant conference and the last two heats and the race and the last two

FOR PRE-EMPTION

Reading.

TO EXTEND AREA

Ottawa, June 26.—Good progress was made to-day in the House of Com mons on the second reading of the Land Bill. The pre-emption claus was allowed to stand at the

FAIR WOUND UP IN f \$6,000,000. However, the return and not show that there had been as icrease of circulation, but that the RAIN DOWNPOUR evernment gold reserve had been reduced by the banks to that extent

Sir Richard Cartweight explainer that the gold field by the government was to a considerable extent owned by Despite Rain, Attendance on Last the banks and subject to their call. In this case the banks had simply taken the gold and with it purchased Day Was Good-Races Exciting. notes of other banks for emergency sue, authorized by the government The bill was given a third reading, was also the bill respecting the B.

three days of the Edmonton exhibition failed on Friday and the last day's aces were pulled off in a pouring rain TO CO FROM THE WEST o The Tercentenary Celebrations at Quebec.—The Alberta Bistrict Will Send 33 Men.—No Pay Will Be Allowed.—Expenses Will Be Paid By Government. steresting of the meet.

The steady downpour of rain-pre vented any very fast time being made, the first heats pulled off before the track became too sticky, being usually in the best time. Every race was closely contested, however, and the neck and neck finish of many of the

The Market Street House, the street of the s

perial authorities had received temptorities had received the survey steamer Bayfield released from the shoals with little damage. Two Englishmen fishing from a punt above the storage dam in the Current River, were swept through the survey at a survey steamer Bayfield released to the solution, if any. German trade with Canada was afflicted in this city and the Cossacks are syspouring in the North-and the others trailing along behind. In the third heat General H passed the survey and will issue a decree disametry and the cossacks are syspouring in the North-and the others trailing along behind. In the third heat General H passed under the wire first, Boundary boy little damage. The Shah has proclaimed general to the west, but said if Quebec French Canada was afflicted in this city and the Cossacks are syspouring in, especially in the North-and the others trailing along behind. In the third heat General H passed under the wire first, Boundary Boy third, Bernan trade with Canada was afflicted in this city and the Cossacks are syspouring in, especially in the North-and the others trailing along behind. In the third heat General H passed under the wire first, Boundary Boy third, Bernan trade with Canada was afflicted in this city and the Cossacks are syspouring in, especially in the North-and the others trailing along behind. In the

Consolation Race.

A 5-8 mile consolation dash for non noney winners, post entries, was put on. Instructor, owned by J. A. Lynch, Emeryville, Cal., won this race, with Main, from Clear Lake stables, Spo-kane, Wash., second, and Vestrine, owned by F. Campbell, Paulding, Ohio, third, Time, 1.05 1-2. Pansy Davidon, owned by R. S. Davidson, Tofield was also entered for this race, but did not get saddled quickly enough to The bright sunshine and warm sum-ner weather which marked the first

start. The 5-8 mile dash for Alberta bred torses, excited considerable interest with several inches of mud and mater on the race track. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the large grand stand at the fair grounds was well filled yesterday afternoon, for it was well known that the last day's large grand to prove the most of the weather the large grand stand at the fair grounds was well known that the last day's large grand stand at the fair grounds are first, Long Spin, owned by H. E. Penelton, Ponoka, second, and Black Bonnie, owned by Tom, Lake, Wetastin and Spin and S

ELECTION METHODS

ponents of the bylaw claim that the hand to do guard duty, Mrs. Copinion against the scheme will be so land forbidding a military burial

spurted and come in a bare half length MILLION DOLLAR made in 2.21, which is good consider-FIRE AT DULUTH

NUMBER 160

Consolidated Elevator Company's Elevotor "D" Destroyed With Great Quantities of Grain.

Duluth, June 26-Fire, which will entail a large property loss of \$1,000,000, raged on the water front today. The fire broke out in elevator B, of the Consolidated Elevator company's group of four elevators. The building kiwin third. The horsemen and stock exhibitors are today moving their stock south to Calgary, where they will show at the unable to cope with the flames but managed to save the adjoining elevators with the assistance of the fire tug belonging to the Duluth, Missabe and Northern railway. The buildings and

TO PRESERVE LANGUAGE.

Son (Socialists) to be omitted. Porson (Socialists) to be officed on the problem of the pro was taught by mahatima.

Suit in New York Exposes Secret "Parliament of Infinite Wisdom.

Treaty as yet. Referring to a direct question, he said he believed the Imperial authorities had received representations from Germany, but the second heat Dan Allerton came first in 2.25 1-2, with General H a sentations from Germany, but the second bear out the danger there was by the foreign element that was been dependent on the foreign element that was been dependent in the second heat Dan Allerton came first in 2.25 1-2, with General H a close second. Boundary Boy third, Berliament of Infinite Wisdom.

5,4-54% TOTAL

of Wrong Doing Were Withdrawn.

into the Major Hodgins' charges was laid on the table of the House this morning by Victor Geoffroin, chairman of the committee and was sum. Seven those submitted, the designer of the one enteen women are believed to have placed first to receive the commission on the work at 5 per cent; the second \$200; comprising the passengers and crew

The majority report first reviews the shows how Major Hodgins withdrew sent in be removed, and shortly afterfrom his original position and frankly admitted that the only question left was whether his views of the interpretation of specifications were correct tation of specifications were correct claimed, did not receive any consideration it is believed that many men and wo-

The report states that he then with-

The report points out that since the charges had been withdrawn the ques-tion of classification was a technical that no adequate reason one, which Major Hodgins did not given for its abandonment. wish to present to the commission, claiming that the board of arbitration was the proper tribunal to determin whether or not there was an issue in Attorney-General of British Columbia this matter. The inquiry could not be continued in the House's interest and the case was brought to a close.

Summing up, the report says: "You committee therefore find that Major Hodgins has not only failed to prove the charges as contained in the Victoria Colonist, both in his letter and interview, but has specifically withdrawn the same, and has unqualifiedly expnerated the commissioners and their engineers of improper conduct, or undue influence over officials under them, or of collusion with contractors, and that if questions as to classification arise they should be decided by the tribunal provided by the

the proceedings, says: "As shown by papers and documents produced by ances and undue payments by the all kinds of crime could be hatched description to those charged by Major Seattle. Hodgins, have been formally made by and on behalf of the G. T. P. Co., which charges involve and are examples of enormous over-payments out of public funds, and are of serious concern to this Dominion. They cov r and include not only charges made by Major Hodgins, but other specifi and more serious complaints of a like nature and description, and not merely for the period dealt with by Majo odgins, but were continuous up to the time of the order of the reference to your committee. Such complaints as charged are within the scope of the order within which your committee have been conducting this inquiry and should be investigated by them."

CONDITIONS IMPROVED.

C. P. R. Conciliation Board Closes its

tion board completed its sitting here this afternoon at 3 o'clock and adwas not of a particularly startling na- mind. was not of a particle of the principally of the complaints being principally of bad shop conditions. The men admitted these were being improved and tere much better new than a year or two ago. The objectionable features were bad floors, dirty pits, improper heating, smoke filling the round house, water dripping from the ceiling, lack of necessary accilities for handling engines in the back shop, lack of doors between round house and back shop. It was also made evident that the men do not get along well with Foreman the legation at Caracas placing the interest of the expense of labor.

W. A. Beddoe was for seven years the editor of the World and News of Dawson City, and in a letter, which appears in the Ottawa Free Press, less the editor of the world and News of Dawson City, and in a letter, which appears in the Ottawa Free Press, less the editor of the world and News of Dawson City, and in a letter, which appears in the Ottawa Free Press, less the editor of the world and News of Dawson City, and in a letter, which appears in the Ottawa Free Press, less the accuracy of the statement of the World and News of Dawson City, and in a letter, which appears in the Ottawa Free Press, less the editor of the world and News of Dawson City, and in a letter, which appears in the Ottawa Free Press, less the editor of the world and News of Dawson City, and in a letter, which appears in the Ottawa Free Press, less the editor of the world and News of Dawson City, and in a letter, which appears in the Ottawa Free Press, less the editor of the world and News of Dawson City, and in a letter, which appears in the Ottawa Free Press, less the editor of the world and News of Dawson City, and in a letter, which appears in the Ottawa Free Press, less the editor of the world and News of Dawson City, and in a letter, which appears in the Ottawa Free Press, less the editor of the world and News of Dawson City, and in a letter, which appears in the editor of the world and News of Dawson City. ture, in fact little new was brought do not get along well with Foreman Bates; a bitter feeling among them toterests of the United States in charge ward him seems general. Some violatof the Brazilian legation at Caracas. tions of the schedule was shown. It was maintained that Nield had been unjustly dismissed and there were other minor grievances in the treatment. Laredo, Texas, June 26—Two hunof the men. Among the witnesses dred armed mounted men, believed to vessels built during 1907 was 392, of were several who had left the C. P. be revolutionists, yesterday attacked \$34,410 tons register, and valued at ding rebuttal.

Amelioration For Russian Jews. ondon, June 26.-In the course of the meeting, at Reval between the King and the Czar, the Jewish Chronconveyed that a measure for the amelioration of the condition of the Jews in the Russian Empire had been for some time in contemplation. "We believe," adds the Chronicle, "that Prime Minister Stolypin is engaged

Ochief Justice of Canada, Sir Charles, Fitzpatrick; Privy Councillor, Chief Justice Falcon²

Divide, of Toronto, and Chief Prime Minister Stolypin is engaged Prime Minister Stolypin is engaged upon active consideration of such a measure which will probably take the form of a considerable remission of the present laws regarding Jewish settlements."

Distince Taschereau, of Montreal, knight bachelor; W. F. King, astronomer, Ottawa, companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

he toot of Chestnut street early this . O Ottawa.

REGINA ARCHITECTS TO SUE.

Regina, June 25-At a meeting of the Majority Report Shows That Charges proceedings against the city in eight cases for breach of contract in regard to the recent competition for the proposed general hospital. In each case damages to the extent of \$8,000 are to be claimed, making a grand total of \$40,000. Ottawa, June 26.—The majority report of the committee which inquired into the Major Hodgins' charges was

man of the committee, and was signary and the third \$100.

The architects in due course submitted plans and the council proceeded with the judging, having the plans on bers of the committee, S. Barker and Haughton Lennox presented a minority report.

The work at 5 per cent; the second \$200; and the passengers and the council proceeded with the same spot where the Cardinal Cisnores went to the depths in 1995, and where many other vessels have met destruction.

When the liner struck, the passengers and the council proceeded with the judging, having the plans on exhibition in the council chamber. The Medical association were called in to advise and recommended three plans.

The architects in due course submitted plans on exhibition in the council chamber. The Medical association were called in to advise and recommended three plans.

The architects in due course submitted plans on exhibition in the council chamber. The Medical association were called in to advise and recommended three plans.

The architects in due course submitted plans on exhibition in the council chamber. The Medical association were called in to advise and recommended three plans.

The architects in due course submitted plans on the plans on exhibition in the council chamber. The Medical association were called in to advise and recommended three plans.

The architects in due course submitted plans and the council proceeded with the judging, having the plans on exhibition in the same spot where the Cardinal Cisnores went to the depths in 1995, and where many other vessels have met destruction.

When the liner struck, the passengers and the crown the plans on the plans on the plans on exhibition in the same spot where the cardinal Cisnores went to the depths in 1995, and where many other vessels have met destruction.

The architects in due course submitted plans and the council proceeded with the plans on the plans of the plans of the plans of the plans and the council proceeded with the plans of the plans and the council proceeded with the plans

TO GO TO PRIVY COUNCIL.

Refuses to Accept Court's Decision.

Vancouver, June 25.-Attorney-General Bowser announced today that declined to accept the finding of

Warden-Gilmour III. Toronto, June 25 .- Warden Gi mour, of the Central prison, is critically ill from gall stones, and a subsequent operation.

Taft To Go Into Training.

New York, June 26.—Taft may pass his summer vacation at William Muldoon's hygienic institute at White as to whether he should take a course of training. Both the president and Root have been through it.

Insane Woman's Terrible Deed.

unploy and in spite of bad condi-they described had saturated and captured the town of Viesca, in \$1,750,000. they described had returned or the state of Coahuilax, Mexico. Three has been presented by the men is also leaving Saltillo, the capital of the state.

> 000000000000000000 THE ROYAL HONORS.

London, June 26.-Royal honors were to-day conferred on the following Canadians O Chief Justice of Canada, Sir Among the nominations for

SPANISH STEAMER RUNS ON A ROCK

Many Passengers Cling to Wreckage o And Are Rescued From The Shore.

but the heavy seas capsized them or The majority report first reviews the charges brought by Major Hodgins and the course of the enquiry, and the course of the enquiry, and wards a new competition was adversons, two of the rescued dying after

men are afloat on the wreckage. The next step taken by the archi- large number of those picked up by The report states that he then withdrew any imputation he may have
made upon the commissioners in regard to improper interference with engineers or that he had personally askand who notified the council that it went down. An uncharted rock is which had been refused, or that Chairman Parent of the N.T.R. commission had in any way attempted to influence Sir Wilfrid.

architectural firms to proceed against the letter in this morning, when he was shown the letter in this morning's Journal the letter in this morning's Journal the letter in this morning's Journal the letter in the letter in the concerning an argument in the Disconcerning an argument in the Disconcerning an argument in the Disconcerning and not in others. The men quit in an endeavor to have Neild size of the North Nort gineers or that he had personally ask-ed Sir Wilfrid for an investigation they had been instructed by the eight responsible for the disaster. The ship tive this morning, when he was shown versa. The men on western lines and vice when his history is properly written eastern men on western lines and vice when his history is properly written they had been instructed by the eight responsible for the disaster. The ship tive this morning, when he was shown versa. The men wanted as one of the halfcity that they will not submit plans in the second competition and have asked that the terms of the first comes asked that the terms of the first comes as that only a few moments elapsed petition be carried out as they stated ioflowing the crash, until the steam-that no adequate reason has been ship sank. The weather conditions worked ill to the rescuers. ame from Cadiz, where it landed part of its passengers. It had a tonnage teen hundred.

ATTEMPT ON CARDINAL'S LIFE. A Petard Exploded Within the Cath edral at Rome.

Rome, June \25-While Cardinal appeals in the case of George A. Walking, in which Chief Justice Hunter and Judge Clement gave Walkem a new trial, while Judge Morrison strongly dissented. Attorney-General Bowser therefore proposes to appeal to the Privy Council immediately by method of the King's prerogative. In the meantime no attempt will be made to bring on a second trial of Walkem, who now enjoys his liberty on a twenty thousand dollar bail bond. The chief point of appeal is the argu
The chief point of the C.P.R. paid from Calgary shops had no chimned that is to the larguant of the larguant of the larguant of the calgary shops had no chimned. The calgary shops had

THE PRINGLE CHARGES

Dr. Pringle Challenged to a Debate Upon the Public Platform—House

Ottawa, June 25.-The House spent Muldoon's hygienic institute at White a quiet afternoon in supply on the Muldoon's hygienic institute at White a quiet afternoon in supply on the department in the case has been the department in the case has been with the object of discrediting him, but the superiment of the company would be with President Roosevelt and Secretary and S tary Root at Oyster Bay on Saturday of Canadian cement in public works. legislation was introduced by this Conservatives whip Blain, F. D. Monk to the Liquor Act, providing that apand other Opposition members take peals should not be permitted from the ground that a preference should such convictions.' be given to the Canadian manufactur-

Ida Grove, Iowa, June 26.—While temporarily insane, Mrs August Johnson, wife of a prominent farmer, drowned her four little children in a drowned her four little children in a public works department it is provident to the Canadian mandated by temporarily insane, Mrs August Johnson, wife of a prominent farmer, added that in the contracts of the strict enforcement of the existing public works department it is provident. cistern near her home. The husband ed that none but Canadian cement was in the field at the time. Neigh-shall be used. Mr. Blaine urged that journed to meet again in the court bors calling at the house found the the department should test the cement pigs. It states, with carefully wordhouse in Winnipeg Thursday morning woman trying to choke herself. It is for any Canadian contractor or manused indignation, that the power next z. The evidence presented here busband will lose his facturer. Mr. Pugsley objected, however believed the husband will lose his facturer. Mr. Pugsley objected, however the cement and indignation, that the power loss are the cement should test the cement and indignation, that the power loss are the cement should test the cement and indignation, that the power loss are the cement and indignation in th ever, that this would make a large in-crease in the expense of labor. partment to remit liquor fines is an insult to the intelligence and rights of W. A. Beddoe was for seven years the editor of the World and News of From the information contained

the legation at Caracas placing the ip- Dominion as 7,528, measuring 698,688 tons, being an increase of 16 vessels and 44,509 tons over 1906. Assuming the average value to be \$30,000, the value of the registered tonnage i \$21,000,000. The number of new vessels built during 1907 was 392, o

St. Jean Baptiste Day.

Winnipeg, June 24-The Cathedral City across the Red River is en gala to-day in celebration of the feast of St. Jean Baptiste, the patron saint of the French Canadians. Grace, Archbishop, Langevin the clergy in ful Ivestments paraded this morning and St. Boniface is gay with banners and flags. Tonight will be usual fes-

New Trial Awarded.

Victoria, B.C., June 24.—The Court for twenty-seven warships, including of appeals to-day awarded a new three battleships of the Dreadnought trial in the case of Walkem, convicted type, with the stipulation that all the of counselling an abortion on Blanche vessels be delivered by September, Bond. The point involved was the 1909. Brazil has also bought from o jurisdiction of the court, as the aborthe Krupp foundry in Germany, 125 tion occurred in Seattle. Blanche battery guns, twenty-five of which Ran Into Circus Train.

the Imperial service order apolicition of the court, as the abortion occurred in Seattle. Blanche bitt, New Brunswick, John O Bond is now in San Bernardo, Cal., have already been delivered. ments against Walkem were false.

STANLEY CUP SERIES.

Ottawa, June 26.—The next series for the Stanley cup will take place between the present holders, the Wanderers of Montreal and Edmonton, champions of the Inter-Provincial Hockey League of Alberta and Saskatchewan. This was settled at a conference between Ald, Foran, Stanley eup trustee, and J. A. McKin-non, of Edmonton. The latter-has left again for the West. The games will take place in Montreal, probably the first

Declares Attorney-General's Department Does Not Reserve Right to Remit Fines in Convictions Under Liquor License Act.—Reason There stand Foreman Bates. He worked uns No Appeal.

only to the Liquor Act but to any portation, and infairly was discharged death on the day that the United penalty imposed under any statute, after an eight days under regulation. The existing law in Alberta in this which had not applied to Bates or withdrawn from Venezuela. All himself. He could not get a door become the effecting shop and the round tween the erecting shop and the round the day that the United Was withdrawn from Venezuela. All newspapers pay warm tributes to tween the erecting shop and the round the day that the United States diplomacy representative was withdrawn from Venezuela. All newspapers pay warm tributes to tween the erecting shop and the round the day that the United States are death on the 1900. It is a right rarely exercised house put up. appeals in the case of George A. Wal-kem, in which Chief Justice Hunter in, was celebrating pontifical mass in

Upon the Public Platform—House dispersed. Sometimes they are chinists, he having to give I particulars of the rejection. the appellants. In the hearing of the case 'de novo' it is apt to be dis-missed, simply for lack of evidence to secure the conviction anew. Then, government last year in amendment

"Notwithstanding the fact that the Attorney-General's department has restrict enforcement of the existing cement the Alberta government with graft and connivance with 'owners of plind

that the Attorney-General's ment reserves no such right to itself, to the and that the right has in no case been chal-

BRAZIL INCREASING NAVY.

Washington, D.C., June 24.-Con

Has Ordered Several New Battleships -United States Alarmed,

fidential reports have been received at the navy department warning th United States government that Brazi is secretly having built several bat-tleships for Japan, Commander W. S. Sims, who is the United States naval attache at Paris, was told unofficially to keep close watch on the plans tions they described had returned or desired to. At the conclusion of the persons were killed and several wounded in the fighting. The telegraph wires to MeVety suggested that the company be given an opportunity to prepare the first persons were cut, railroad lines torn up and pany be given an opportunity to prepare the first persons were killed and several wounded in the fighting. The telegraph wires were cut, railroad lines torn up and bridges burned. Three train loads of the board replied: "No- for the scene and one train of soldiers Kaslo.

Reviews New Companies.

Nelson, June 26.—Inspector General Lake reviewed the two newly-formed companies of one half regulars here alarming reports, despite the fact that the companies of the board replied: "No- for the scene and one train of soldiers Kaslo.

The report from Berlin that thirty bar below the form Berlin that thirty bar below to be a specific from Berlin that thirty bar below to be a specific from Berlin that thirty bar below the form Berlin that thirty bar below to be a specific from Berlin that thirty bar below to be a specific from Berlin that thirty bar below the form Berlin that thirty bar below the form Berlin that thirty bar below the form Berlin that thirty bar below to be a specific from Berlin that thirty bar below the form Berlin that thi of the Brazilian navy. A cabled deinside information seemed to indicate, Based on the confidential plans for British shipbuilders. They aver that they received orders to begin extensive additions to the Brazilian navy. Why the Brazilian navy should Headed by His anxious to increase its strength little understood in diplomatic quar ters, and for this reason a general in vestigation of the order for battleships cruisers and other war craft was bo

> Buenos Ayres, June 23.—It is stated by reliable authority that Brazil has placed orders with British shipyards

Vladivostok, Russia, June 24 Col. Gal-The chances are that another trial will liaeffsky, of the chief military was assassinated here today.

conditions were UNSATISFACTORY

> Machinists Give Evidence Before the time of adjournment, Conciliation Board---Trouble With Unions.

Moose Jaw, June 24.-The concilia ion Board sat only an hour to-day, as only four witnesses were ready give evidence. Roger Nannaford said named Wilson, who said he was in pits and smoke.

der Bates at Shrieber, where there was trouble, Bates threatening to clear Ottawa, Kansas, June 25.—Governo The statements in this letter are entirely misleading and inaccurate," said W. A. Deyl, license inspector of the regulations of the regulations of the regulations of the regulations of the countries of the regulations of t the province, to a Bulletin representa-Tuesday.

"The Attorney-General's department He testified to the bad condition of reserves to itself no right whatever to the floor and roof, and the unsafe and

the proceedings, says: "As shown by papers and documents produced by the commissioners, many charges of over-classification, of excessive allowed against negatives and undue payments by the ances and undue payments by the ances and undue payments by the commissioners of a like of the procession and the processioners of a like of the procession and the province from convictions obtained against the stated that he was wounded by the explosions. It is believed that the author of the out the proper convictions obtained against venezuela for redress for the was wounded by the explosions. It is believed that the author of the out the proper convictions obtained against venezuela for redress for the was wounded by the explosions. It is believed that the author of the out the proper convictions obtained against venezuela for redress for the was princed by woodhouse on joining to keepers of "blind priss?" the inspector was asked. The inspector was asked. The ment that the conventions obtained against venezuela for redress for the was princed by woodhouse on joining to the litter nearly against venezuela for redress for the was wounded by the explosions. It is believed that the author of the out-the inspector was asked. The chell by obtained by the explosions. It is believed

the Moose Jaw civic power plant, said town, next to the ivy covered grave Bates told him Harrison was no good, and that he (Bates) had tampered land has her way there will be all the previous work and expense of with Harrison's valve adjustments pomp and little ceremony. Mrs. Cleve declaring that the company would

Butterworth, who began as helper could do the work satisfactorily.

told of being put on the drill, though and Barber have presented a report antine regulations. Lieut. Jones, on a system of book-keeping in the the First Cavalry, and Lieut. Muldon ville took it up. He had been constrained lately to do machinists' work at \$200 per year, and grading them under the threat of dismissal. He into thirteen classifications. The most to the cholera outbreak in the pro-Two helpers spoke of doing strip- heads of departments be paid from Luxon, is very serious. Ninety cases

who was satisfactory, and since then under Mallinson and Pitts matters got worse. Winter, who claimed to be o ganizer for the A. E. S., was removed wing to his personality. The offiials tolerated a good deal from him. He corroborated the condition of the shops. Branch was on the stand at

PRAISE FOR CLEVELAND.

Death of Ex-President Made the Subject of Comment Throughout The World.

New Haven, Conn., June 25 .- Sec. an yesterday, that the bombardment retary Taft was profoundly affected demolished the parliament buildings when informed of the death of Grover in the capital and that the Kurds were he had been urged by a companion Cleveland, and said "Cleveland was ravishing women and pillaging the a great American, a man in whom the country near Urumiah is nation had just cause for pride. Of in the despatches to Lokal Anzeiger touch with the company, not to give broad statesmanship, wonderful capaton to-day from Teheran. Another deup his membership in the A. S. E. as the company aimed at crippling the International. He had trouble in getting the union scale of pay, but got it after two menths. He spoke of there often being wet floors, dirty public affairs, his influence for what he regarded right policies has been Chas. Perry, now of the C.N.R. at powerful and will be felt for many

the shop the first slack time. Bates Johnson, of Minnesota, when told of was transferred to Moose Jaw and the death of Ex-President Cleveland.

morning papers print extended memoirs and portraits of Cleveland, t reserves to itself no right whatever to remit fines imposed on keepers of unlicensed houses of liquor traffic. The licensed houses of liquor traffic. The remission of penalties is a prerogative that pertains only to the Liquor. Governor in Council here, as in every province of Canada, and refers not only to the Liquor Act but to any portation, and finally was discharged only to the Liquor Act but to any portation, and finally was discharged after any statute. As a regulation to this purpose. Some editorials are also published on the death of former also publ of parties, his integrity, his purpos

International as Harrison made out, ing Washington, on Friday afternoon. tained by a Venezuelan guard vessel Harrison described the bad conditions President Roosevelt announced to-day on the high seas off Lavela De Coro. dent will be buried in a plain little J. W. Lowden, former engineer of cemetery in the heart of the college of his daughter, Ruth. If Mrs. Cleve-

land is bearing the shock bravely. New Civic Salary System.

Toronto, June 24.-Auditors Vincen

Give Him Stephens

lasting job. We are the Western Paint Specialists. We've

been on the ground for twenty-six years. Are best familiar with Western conditions. We've seen the

havoc the tremendous Western climatic extremes

have played with ordinary paint. And we've also

had the pleasure of perfecting a paint-Strehens

THE LUNDY McLEOD CO.

ALBERTA

Paint—of such phenomenal elasticity that it successfully withstands the really tropical heat and the severe Arctic cold of the peculiar Western climate.

Throughout the West you hear people talking about the

durability of Paint. It sure is the most lasting-gives

The dealer mentioned below will gladly give you our interesting

greatest returns for the money.

Free Booklets and color cards.

Just see that your painter uses Stockens Paint

TEHERAN IS IN A STATE OF SIEGE

Seventy Cossacks Killed Yesterday in the Bombardment of the Persian Capital.

Berlin, June 25.-The statement that eventy Cossacks were killed in Teher-

Cossack brigade in their fighting caried the operations to the point of firing on the wounded. There was little opposition on the part of the people against the troops who, during neir progress, looted many houses, including that of the governor. In many cases the citizens aided . th Government officials in Teheran de-

clare that the bombardment of the city yesterday was not inaugurated with a view to abolishing the constitution, but to bring about the capture to depose the Shah While it is believed that foreigners in Teheran are in no danger, the fate of some of then mostly Christians in the neighborhood pillage and rapine by Kurds. The Furkish troops also are operating with the tribesmen. Consuls learned that there have been several cases of killing, and that many women have been naltreated, that a large number of churches have been destroyed, and that property has been destroyed

HOLLAND IS NOW AFTER CASTRO Dutch Ships Were Seized and Castro

London, June 26 .- The Daily Telegraph correspondent at the Hague, learns that Holland has made a claim the convicted almost invariably appeared the case to a higher court, and by the time the case is up again, weeks later, the crown's witnesses are dispersed. Sometimes they are except those in mail bags on board the sloops, were detained by the Vene-

Cholera Among Philippine Troops. Manila, June 26.—Cholera has

broken out among the troops at Camp Gregg. Three scouts and one civilian have died from the disease and the camp has been placed under quarnotable recommendation is that the vince of Pangasian, on the Island of rs' work, though not getting sche- \$2,500 to \$10,000 per year. Mr. Coady, have been reported in the last 24 duled pay. A branch machinist said city treasurer, is now the highest paid hours, sixty of which have proved he worked under Foreman Glassford city servant and he only draws \$7,000. fatal.



"THE

The fabled magici wand over many greater transf made than in t the usual one in a of causing a town once was a smiling rounding it with the The Vegreville dis miles east of Edmo are infavorable to the of transition and tion in such recent a trip to Vegreville and ably attribute the m ment of the district natural causes. The first place that this sources that are m trial resources great/ Shortly after the C. N. R. line w given an oportunity On stepping off the tra



A Scene that is Fast ville one will hardly realize vet come under the scrattin through the district in Octob and it was then that Vegrevi into existence. So speedy wavelopment from a mere rail struction camp that after a seven months, Cy Warman, his western tour, wrote a decarticle in Canadian Life and Re under the caption, "The Vigor was "the most remarkable of Canadian Northern railway other towns have been bo the line, have been named

priests, for poets, pathfinders. est dreams of the builders 1 ville stands in a class alone was a surprise to Cy Warr years ago is as much a sur every visitor to Vegreville too either side of the splendid places of business. changed in a day. Here you find an elongated single s common in a young town, b that is squarely and solidly the marvel is how it could been done in-so short a time



A Lookout Point high ridge, from the summit o surrounding district. Running and south through the town I traced the winding course of t milion river, which is a guara the fertility of the land lying al banks. Away to the north, a katchewan river, to the west is lake and to the east Birch lake of which are good sized bodies ing water.

The Fertility of the Soil Within these rough outlines if the most fertile areas that the can produce. The soil-throug decay of vegetation for thous years. It ranges in depth es to three feet. The sul generally clay, although in some loam is especially rich constituent elements, of plant while the heavy clay gives st the soil and renders it practic exhaustible. For the grain groland in the Vegreville distric the finest quality is produced a coarse grains, oats, barley, et prolific returns. Wheat yields to 40 bushels per acre and oat 75 to 100 bushels. At present one-fifth of the land is under

every year.

The Climatic Condition. A district is judged by its cl

N IS IN A TE OF SIEGE

icks Killed Yesterday mbardment of the sian Capital.

25.—The statement that ks were killed in Teherthat the bombardment nd that the Kurds were en and pillaging th s to Lokal Anzeiger t the Persian governed a state of siege aars throughout th

e same despatch the in their fighting carns to the point of on the part of the looted many houses of the governor. In

officials in Teheran debombardment of the bolishing the constiing about the capture ah. While it is bes in the neighborhood g the European misconsuls at Urumiah, d that the surroundbeen subjected to Consuls learned that everal cases of kill t a large number of

NOW AFTER CASTRO

at the Hague, land has made a claim ita plying between zuelafi guard vessel from the Venezuelan detained for

Philippine Troops. 26 -Cholera has n placed under quar-Lieut. Jones. of and Lieut. Muldon tuation with regard an, on the Island of ted in the last 24





A Scene that is Fast Disappearing on the Streets of Vegreville. ville one will hardly realize that less spring one of these fountains, pure,

townsite agent. The C. N. R. was laid A Stock Raising Country. through the district in October, 1905, Under such favorable conditions of yield of the district. and it was then that Vegreville came into existence. So-speedy was its de-

common in a young town, but a town trade will be the most expeditions are under construction. The Alberta that is squarely and solidly built, and and satisfactory, while the other con-government has also constructed the marvel is how it could all have tends that Alberta's future and for bridges for the accommodation of set-been done in so short a time.

has been appointed and a record season is expected.

basea Landing to the northeast and northwest respectively and from Veg-reville south to Medicine Hat. The

than three years ago the place had not fresh water is not one of the problems and weigh scales at the C. N. R. siding

was "the most remarkable of the wonders worked by the builders of the Canadian Northern railway;" that "other towns have been born along the line, have been named for other priests, for poets, pathfinders, etc., and have prospered often beyond the wildest drams of the builders, but Vegreville stands in a class alone." What was a surprise to Cy. Warman two years ago, is as much a surprise to every visitor to Vegreville today. On either side of the main street are

either side of the main street are there is a controversy on among the pose in the Vegreville district and splendid places of business, where the leading stockmen of the province as their place is being taken by governoccupations of a life time have been to the best system of placing Alberta ment graded roads following the town-changed in a day. Here you do not cattle on the British markets. One ship lines. Several of these have find an elongated single street, so faction advocates that the live export been open for some time and others

ince insisted upon fair recognition of Canada who can tell what would n the administration of the country. The blank wall, mentioned above as a race who, in the hour of their direct tions and her territorial expansion.

A race who, in the hour of their direct tions and her territorial expansion.

Third, It was vital for Great Britand stockmen, may be a "concrete" ron grast of the conqueror the "hon- ain that in the councils of Europe one, for it has several constituent elements. One of chief-amportance is mortant factor in the future history he lack of sufficient railway faciliary. And then, whether we leave the Vegreville approve or disapprove of the religion doubted influence as one of the greatis trict has no complaint to make. The ney professed, a race who claimed est Powers of Central Europe, Russia is a condition of "laying down their dimonton serves its patrons very well."

In this respect the vegreville approve of disapprove of the legion of the great est Powers of Central Europe, Russia is a condition of "laying down their was emerging from the obscurity of centuries and Spain was still a force the main line of the Grand Trunk he free exercise of their religious conditions."

soil and climate there is a greater herized existence. So speedy was its development from a mere railway comprehens the camping of the seven months, Cy Warman, the Canadian writer who visited the place on his western tour, wrote a descriptive article in Canadian Lite and Resources, the canadian Lite and Resources, and the profits which haustible supply. The coal areas are in the canadian Lite and Resources, the country here bout has an inextensive and barely touched. Mr. Harris, of Edmonton, has negotiated and they are so in spite of the fact hat they have remained intensely the control of the world's meat market indicates that was "the most remarkable of the world's meat market indicates that was "the most remarkable of the world so meat market indicates that was "the most remarkable of the world so method to tickle there is a greater herizance. One of the indiminable institutions which in our great. Northwest be world to Canadian are now, under the admirable institutions which in our great. Northwest be world to Canadian are now, under the admirable institutions which in our great. Northwest be world to Canadian are now, under the admirable institutions which has an invested by the pointer of the country here bout has an invested by the pointer of the country here on the settler and admirable institutions which in our great. Northwest be world to Canadian are now, under the admirable institutions which in our great. Northwest be world to Canadian are now, under the admirable institutions which in our great. Northwest be world to Canadian are now, under the admirable institutions which in our great. Northwest be world to Canadian are now, under the admirable institutions which in our great are now, under the admirable institutions which has an investor. Former's occupied by It odds if a foreign country interestore, the down in North America. What world the country herebout has an investore, former's occupied by I

ive destiny, whatever it may be, than to which I have called your attention, of the H. B. service, who goes to the

Bonaparte sold his French possessions in America to the United States in innovations in architecture and transportation so familiar in other french possessions would also have

Let us next consider the significance America. A Lookout Point.

Four miles east of Vegreville is a chilled meat trade and the erection of high ridge, from the summit of which terment in the kettle before it begins one may become acquainted with the surrounding district. Running north and south through the fown may be and south through the fown may be traced the winding course of the Ver dattle business just as fast as they can get into the interest milion river, which is a guarantee of cattle business just so fast will the fertility of the land lying along its export fade develop regardless of what banks. Away to the north, a distance of about 40 miles, is the great Sastake and to the east Birch lake, both lake and to the cast Birch lake deep root in a district such its this? It has always been a vexed question in Scetland, whether Glae-tuse to assert their independence in the cuse to assert their independence in the cuse to assert their independence in the safe that it is not a matter of the fullest sense, although they had the exerctes, but it is only by the exerct such the cust to assert their independence in the such that the cust to assert their independence in the such that the cust to assert their independence in the fullest sense, although they had the fullest sense, alt

the case of the least Birch lake, both of the cast Birch lake, and to the cast Birch lake may be the cast be least lated to the cast Birch lake may be the cast be least lated to the cast Birch lake both of which are good sized bodies of living water.

The Fertility of the Soil.

Within these rough outlines is often on the local possible. The cast profites the world over, that mixed on the most fertile areas that the west can profites. The cast profites the cast of the most fertile areas that the west can profite the most fortile areas that the west can profite. The cast from the decay of vegetation for thousands of the cast being properly conducted is after all the care croad to auccess. Nature has been been considered unity of the pasture that can be termed to all the corporation of the cast being properly conducted in the cast of th

matural causes. They will learn in the district, both on the speak solumes is supplied with all the residure is supplied with all the residure reason from the standy sufficient to effect the original resources trail are mentioned in the agreement of the speak speak from the standy sufficient to effect the standy sufficient to each of the propose struct the standy sufficient to effect the standy sufficient to each of the propose of partnership. Were strongly discovered in the district the seed and dairy classes. They reported that the results are strongly discovered in the district to the standy string of the standy sufficient to each of the standy string of the standy sufficient to each of the standy string of the standy

The main line of the Grand Trunk he free exercise of their religious con- Pacific passes through the southern portion of the district. Railways are also projected from Vegreville to Fort McMurray and Vegreville to Athabasca Landing to the northeast and northwest respectively and from Vegreville was a standing to the centuries, and its language of the centuries, which in this contains a standing to the northeast and northwest respectively and from Vegreville was a standing to the centuries, and its language of the centuries, which in this contains a free exercise of their religious continuents of Europe she had little to fear because of her power at sea, but to be maintain her rank among her sister discharge in Strawberries in abundance in Strawberries in abund lorthwest respectively and from Vegreville south to Medicine Hat. The
las a steadying power, which in this
lemocratic age of change and unrest
and weigh scales at the C. N. R. siding
and stockmen are permitted the use
of these at a nominal charge. Four
great elevators accommodate the grain
yield of the district.

Supply of Euel.

What were the many millions which
the many millions which is possible to Canada,
the many millions which is present.

The wire rope at the lower ferry broke
town of Vegreville owns a stock corral
in as a steadying power, which in this
lemocratic age of change and unrest
outst prove of incalculable value in
promoting the stability of government
ind suppressing the vapid agitator
ind the turbulent demagogue. To
look on the British empire: "The
Supply of Euel.

Supply of Euel.

What were the many millions which
Pitt spent in the cot-quest of Canada,
The wire rope at the lower ferry broke
town of Vegreville owns a stock corral
to the north shore end, Thursday last,
owing to the heavy current.

F. Oliver left with W. McDonald to
which it invested her army and navy?
And lastly, the acquisition of French
Canada gave to Great Britain a fron
tal entrance to her western possessions

terpret the significance of the events he would have been were it may be, than he would have been were it not for he partnership so happily formed one hundred and fifty years ago on the lains of Abraham.

And here let me submit two other onsiderations bearing upon the relations of the French occupation of Canda to the history of North America, irist, if the French had not taken a possession of Canada when they did and colonized the valley of the St. awrence, Canada would, no doubt, ike other parts of North America, have one occupied by the British. Then yould it mot naturally follow that when the other British colonies resoluted in 1776 that Canada as the ourseenth colony would have also oined them? By a similar process of ourteenth colony would have also sacred to the memory of the old 1e-Club.

days of the old 1e-Club.

Ardagh Celibon arrived from Jasper ers. easoning, had not Canada become a British possession in 1759 is it not nore than probable when Napoleon Fathers of Confederation. Fill up its been bargained away. Are these two circumstances contingent part of that divinity which shapes our ends," or on every page of its history. Quaint merely an hypothesis incapable of old city, the dearest link in our concroi? At all events the logic of the nection with the past as well as the ituation leads to but one conclusion. historical centre of all that mode

of the Plains of Abraham to America.

And we celebrate the battle of the Although it is generally assumed that the passing of the Stamp act was the the sovereignty which it transferred cause of the revelt of the thirteen col-onies, a closer reading of history shows that the right of self-government conceded to them in their charters from the crown was the secret spring of that spirit of independence which ound expression at Philadelphia in of battle many of the noblest qua

a cellerican is, not Independence Hall looking for some enemy to encounter?

pond where the Declaration of Independ-Peace, there is no enemy today, and ence was signed, not Mount Vernon, it is well. These monsters of the sea

which he so honorably surrendered well as her commerce, until now she occupies one-quarter of the habitable rassignificant of the resolute manner of the resolute manner of the resolute manner of the habitable occupies one-quarter of the habitable rather than the french race has ever of Canada who can tell what would stitutions and the prosperity of your institutions and the prosperity of your of Canada who can tell what would stitutions and the prosperity of your the leastly Winnings, and

24 YEARS AGO TODAY

28th, 1884.

A gunsmith has arrived in town. John Sinclair returned from Victoria The growth of vegetation in the Ed- on Monday. He went down at the monton district eclipses anything on quest of his concern to examine a min record.

W. Anderson, Indian agent, left for Victoria and Saddle Lake on a tour of

Calgary on Monday to bring in his fam- and was carried down by the swift John Brenton returned from Ogilvie's er in the day.

And now, having endeavored to in- Tuesday, with two buggles for his livery

The fabled magician has passed his various of the passed possible fifty at Christianshille. The passed possible fifty at Christianshille with the pass few years, but feet such the passed possible fifty at Christianshille with the pass few years, but feet such the passed possible fifty at Christianshille with the pass few years, but feet such the passed possible fifty at Christianshille with the pass few years, but feet such that the pass few years, but feet such that the passed possible fifty at Christianshille with the passed with the passed possible fifty at Christianshille with the pass

have been the effect upon her aspirations and her territorial expansion. Found in an eternal sphere."

published the Herald, Winnipeg, and tions and her territorial expansion. Mr. McPhillips came by way of Calgary, and was much impressed with the beauty of the country from the adaptability for agricultural purposes Taken from the files of the Ed. He considers general farming such as 's monton Bulletin. Saturday, June being carried on by the settlers here, the try for an eastern daily and will likely eral discovery but did not succeed in doing so, as his consin was called away by illness in his family. A surveyor is working past Beaver Lake towards Vic-

> Boy Drowned Near Macleod. accident occurred to-day at Pearce. Laing, aged fifteen years, and his lite tle brother were playing along the current. The body was recovered lat-

The King Extends Condolences. Oyster Bay, N.Y., June 26-Presi louble allegiance of the French Candians of the present day on the one and to the British rown and to the liberty which they enjoy under it, and must be other hand not to a foreign over which they regard as foreign, into their own race and literature, is me of the lapses of human nature, and it may be of hereditary antipahies, Canada is today stronger in her national cohesion and more inevitably committed to pursue her own distinct.

In deeding of the Sturgeon River Literary Society tonight also of those interaction and was to the word to the Presbyterian church build ing at the residence of H. Long.

The agricultural implement man is again on the war path and is attring any hirthday. I desire also to express my deepest sympathy at the loss of the lapses of human nature, and is already so rich in promise and is today stronger in her national cohesion and more inevitably committed to pursue her own distinct.

And now, having endeavored to instable, the bought them of F. Hardisty spring or early summer, they call it

Our Invitation

COME TO SEE OUR EXHIBIT WHILE AT THE FAIR

This invitation includes our customers and those who have

We want to meet our customers personally, and learn from them if the service we give and the goods we sell are satisfactory. We want to thank them for their liberal patronage, for we appreciate their orders.

We also want to meet any who have not heretofore bought goods from us We want them to see our exhibit for it consists very largely of the goods described and illustrated in our spring and summer catalogue. They can then judge for themselves of the values we give to our Mail Order customers.

We want all to visit our furnished home and if they are interested to talk with our expert decorators, who may be able to give them valuable information on house decorating.

And those who use binder twine should see our twine exhibit. They can judge the quality for themselves and decide for themselves as to its value. It is a better quality than we sold last year for more money. Those in charge of the exhibit can give particulars. Any who cannot visit the Dominion Fair should write to us at once. Our supply is going rapidly.

We shall expect to see most who read this advertisement at

T. EATON COLINITED

Winnipeg, Canada

DAILY-Delivered in City, \$4

BULLETIN CO., Ltd., DUNCAN MARSHALL,

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1908.

ALBERTA'S LABOR LEGISLATION.

Labor legislation always offers the protection of the workman are in found incorporated in the original a building were to be of forty feet in a state of evolution, and the question draft which read as follows: a state of evolution, and the question with legislators is how far they should in Canada. The Workmen's Compensation Act is in many particulars suwhere years of labor agitation had respects that mine for the time as fix-secured what was deemed a very fair ed by this Act. advance in such legislation.

When this legislation was before the tives of labor were present. Messrs. C. H. Richardson and Donald McNab. These men were appointed by me District Convention held in Lethbridge, to attend the session in the interests of their fellow workmen. At the close of the session they presented a report of their work and what the Alberta Legislature had done for the workman. That report is a very can- only having to claim that the day of did review of the case. It was published in the District Ledger, of Fernie, B.C., and should be of very great interest to the public, and especially to all friends of advanced labor legislation in Alberta. The report reads as follows:

"To the Officers and Members. "Gentlemen - Your Legislative Committee having completed its labors in connection with the third session of the first legislature of Alberta, begs

to report as follows: "In pursuance of instructions from cured the elimination of this clause ed below ground, but boys already the District Convention held in Leth- will be recognized by your officers and employed shall not be affected by the bridge in December, we arrived in members at a glance. legislation in the interests of the min ers and workingmen of the province.

cabinet already in the city preparing changed, but we were not the

at this session. "In this connection it should be pointed out here that the Minister of Public Works had already pledged the Government to an Eight Hour Law for coal miners and a Workmen's Compensation Act. Our first endeavor was to find out specifically what tion of the members. the nature of these two acts was to . Workmen's Compensation Act be, in order that we might be in a position to put in any applications for changes in principal or alteration. Act and partly from the British Columbia Act and partly from the British Act. in effect before the bills go; before In many important respects it was

the House yond our expectations, and we found the Government frank and open to discuss the measures with us at the Just about this time, after the Ac had passed its second reading, and before it came to the committee of very commencement.

We were assured that the Eight the whole where the alterations are Honr Law would be a bank-to-bank generally made, we met with what law, and that the Compensation Act would be on the lines of the Act now in force in the Province of British

Columbia. "At a date which, for constitutional of Calgary, appeared before the Govreasons we are not permitted to give erament and a caucus of the members here, we were furnished with a copy Bill in such a manner as to create if the Eight Hour Law, and with this a serious doubt in the minds of many in our possession we were in a posi- o tion to start to work along the lines was what was wanted or whether it in which it would be expected that in which it would be expected that the workingmen of the Province. It lobbyist would work in order to secure the legislation desired from a if the bill was not satisfactory to the

workingmen of the Province it cer "The early part of the session we employers, and that to pass it would only put the government in a hole, the members of the Legislature, and Messrs, Leheney and Howell further in endeavoring to show to them the absolute necessity of an Eight Hour Law as well as the advantage to the stink." so to speak. Province as a whole of the Compen

sation Act and the other labor legisthe work of your delegates any easier lation which we hope to have brought and the bill was twice put back in committee of the whole, once in orde that the group of members who wer atraid of the bill on account of the bers, we have to report that we found agitation might have an opportunity many of them altogether unfamiliar with the class of legislation which, generally speaking, comes under the head of labor legislation. This will be that we deemed it advisable to with easily understood when it is remem- Mr. Frank Sherman to come to Edbered that many of the cansituencies in this province are purely agriculture into the House of Commonton at once, as we felt sure that by adding his assurance to ours, the members would be satisfied that as far as the largest body of organized by a fer or the star witness, but unfortunately for the scandal-hunters he petered ut about whatever they please, as often as they please, and to him alone the party. Provincial as they please, as often as they please, as often as they please, and to him alone the party provincial and to him alone the party provinciant and to him alone the party provincial and to him alone the party provinciant and to him alone

Year. By mail, per year, \$3...By House. In endeavoring to familiarize ember for Lethbridge, and John R. Boyle, the member for Sturgeon, who gave us their most hearty co-operation "The bill as fin to be an ardent supporter of the legis-lation which we desired, but his posi-lation as Speaker naturally precluded pointing out in detail,

"The bill as finally passed contain

Clause 2, known as the forty-for

death or permanent disablement con

"The original draft fixed the con

sh Columbia act. Your delegates suc

ceeded in getting this raised to \$1,800

pensation might be recovered.

his taking any active part on the floor of the House. "The original draft of the Eight Hour Law we found to be satisfactory promising field for critics. Laws for except in one respect. A clause was umbia Act in the respect that unles

(1) The time fixed by this Act with legislators is how far they should the time during which the workmer go in what must be regarded more or in a mine may be below ground for less as class legislation. The Alberta the purposes of work and of going Legislature has made rapid progress and from their work may be extended in this particular. Their Eight Hour as respects any mine by the owner, Law and Workmen's Compensation agent or manager of a mine on not more than sixty days in any calendar Act of last session are right in the year by not more than one hour forefront of legislation of this class day, and on any day in which an extension of time is made in accordance with this section as respects any mine the time so extended shall be substi perior to that of British Columbia, tuted for the purposes of this act as

(2) The owner, agent or manager of very mine shall cause a register t e kept in such manner as the Minis Alberta Legislature, two representa- ter of Public Works may direct, of the cause in which any extensiin of time as been given under this section; and he register shall be open to the in pection of the Provincial or Distric

enses. This was raised to \$200. nspector of Mines. "The effect of these clauses, had they been included in the Act, would, der 21 years of age, the amount in our opinion have been to nullify the whole Act as it appears they would have made it impossible to secure a conviction under the Act, the operate which the complaint was laid was on of the 'sixty' mentioned in the Act.
"We may say frankly that the apcarance of this clause made us skep ical of the whole Act. However, we proceeded at once to lay the matter

before the Government, and we found the Minister of Public Works, when eleared the Government's slate of legislation except for amendments to the the clause was pointed out to him quite ready to cut the clause out alto gether, and this was done before it got into the house at all. As an exlegates succeeded in getting some imlanation of its appearance we learn-I later that a similar clause is in corporated in the bill which is before the British House at the present time. sixteen years of age shall be employ-"The importance of our having se-

"The date on which the Act goes into force, namely, the 31st day Upon our prival here we found the us, and we endeavored to have this for the session and several of the people before the Government with of be furnished for the thawing of exmembers already here. We proceeded at once to make appointment with the mineowners were also present, and they made representations to the efmembers of the Cabinet, and in sever lect that the date mentioned was

al interviews with the Premier, the date of the expiration of the present agreements and that it would not be fair to them it to ask them to fulfill contracts which Attorney-General, laid before them in to ask them to fulfill contracts which a general way the outline of the legislation which we wished to get through At the fmish we were compelled to concede this point, but considered that we came away pretty well o

the whole "The speech made by the ministe of public works on the introduction of this bill, needs no further commen here as it has already been published in the Fernie District Ledger, and no

better act than the one now in force

would be in any way satisfactory

o furnish a copy of the report to th doubt has thereby come to the atten aspector immediately. Hereafter, when an inspecto akes an inspection of any mine h is required to post a synopsis of hi report in a conspicuous place at the Hereafter the companies are-

plosives.

uired to keep books for the purpose f recording the daily reports of bosses, etc., and these books are to be open to the inspection of the miners or anyone delegated by them. "Amendments were also passed

and in all mines the law now requir

timber to miners. The law now pr

ng a report which apprehends dange

he law that the company is require

any part of any mine, it is now

hot lighters, and the regulation o shot lighting, and the inspection of mines for gas within a specified time previous to the men going on shift, wherever danger from gas is reported or apprehended.

"An endeavor was made to have ell of the Trades and Labor Council clause inserted in the Act requiring impanies to make cash payment, but the Minister of Public Works took t and attacked the rough draft of the ground that as this was a contention matter and that as the government had already done considerable in the f the members as to whether the bill way of labor legislation at this session, that he could not see his way blacken the character of some publiclear to bring in such an amendment

"The House prorogued on Thursday, "We submit the foregoing hoping that the results of our effort will meet with your approval. "Fraternally Yours.

"C. H. RICHARDSON, DONALD MCNAB.

THE CIVIL SERVICE REFORM "These circumstances did not make BILL Not since the long controversy 1843-47 between the Governors General and the promoters of responsible They extelled Hodgins as an honorduced yesterday by the Minister of granted by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Every no longer promotes business or advan- fore, been merged into Bourassaism. practical interest. All of these, how- "Upon Mr. Sherman's arrival on the lout approval, but against the advice. The charge was really against the

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN |ever, we found to be of an open mind 23rd, a conference was held with the or his Ministers. The latter resigned Transcontinental Railway Commis-led. If the privilege of free speech were years; to bring again the days when ever, we found to be of an open mind and ready to discuss with us the principles and details of any of the principles and vent of Lord Elgin as Governor, and tigation Major Hodgins explicitly and were sensible enough to conduct public Conservative candidate. taken up in committee of the whole year. By mail, per year, \$3...By mail, per year, \$3...By mail to United States per year \$6.

SEMI-WEEKLY—Subscriptions per year \$1. Subscribers in the United States \$2. All subscriptions strictly in advance.

House. In endeavoring to familiarize the whole shouse and passed. Mr. Sherman was the return of Baldwin and Lafontaine publicly without being hedged and passed. Mr. Sherman was the return of Baldwin and Lafontaine publicly without being hedged about by restrictive regulations. But the privilege is abused, abused on the privilege is abused, abused not not be the member of the whole thouse and passed. Mr. Sherman was the return of Baldwin and Lafontaine publicly without being hedged about by restrictive regulations. But the privilege is abused, abused not not the privilege is abused, abused not not the privilege is abused by the member to the neglect of business but to the per strictly in advance.

Were sensible enough to conduct public them with the principles and passed. Mr. Sherman was the return of Baldwin and Lafontaine publicly without being hedged about by restrictive regulations. But the privilege is abused, abused not not the neglect of business but to the privilege is abused by the member to the neglect of business of the cromman as consistently and entering the privilege in the took no part in the devance of the whole them with the privative candidate.

For this is the return of Baldwin and Lafontaine publicly without being hedged about by restrictive regulations. But the privilege is abused to the province of the whole them with the return of Baldwin and Lafontaine but the province of the whole and passed. Mr. Sherman was the return of Baldwin and Lafontaine but the private and passed in the return of Bal should appointments be made to the blasted the Tory hopes. But though should appointments be made to the blasted the Tory hopes. But though minate the abuse, people will demand the termination of the privilege. At

> It has been often suggested and oc- Tory papers and speakers will conments to the civil service should be and declare they have been proven to clause was cut to thirty feet. That is to say, in the original draft the Alberta bill copied the British Colnade independently of the Adminis- the hilt. This, at least, is the present ration of the day, and as a result of method followed by the Opposition in lent officials. The reason put forward Government. o justify so radical a departure from covered by an injured workman. time honored method was that the Your delegates succeeded in getting ight to appoint had for all practical his cut to thirty feet.
> "In the British Columbia Act where the death or injury can be proven to be directly attributable to the serious or wilful misconduct or neglect of the workman, no compensation can be recovered. The same clause was incorporated in the original clause of the Alberta Act. Your delegates succeed

ed in having this changed to read that in any case where the result was ensation at \$1,500 in case of death. This is the amount named in the Brit-"In the case of a workman who had o dependents, the original draft and also the B. C. Act named \$100 as the ng political patronage. To the Liberamount recoverable for funeral ex

In the case of a workman being t ceivable for injury in the original draft and in the B.C. Act was and it \$5 per week. This was raised to \$7.50 "The Act as finally passed is, we be ieve, a workable Act, and one which vill go a long way toward compelling the employers to take such precauions as will have the effect of pro ecting the lives of the workmen in "On Tuesday, the 25th, the Compenation Act finally passed, and this

> privilege of selecting their bwn offiials and organizing them into a staff.

Edmonton on January 10th, for the purpose of attending the session of the purpose of a proportionate amount. Operators are more than twenty men are employed; that proper thawing apparatus shali "The most important amendment was with regard to the supply of vides that the operators shall furnish timber in each working place, and in no case farther away than the nearst crosscut or other convenient place in the vicinity thereof, and the supply here is abundant room for improve-"It is also now compulsory for the ment in the work of administration nanagement to furnish clay for the urpose of tamping holes,
"In the case of a pit committee mal

> Enough has been said to give some country has brought Canada into he dea of the scope and motive of Mr. Fisher's bill. Some Conservative poil cicians and newspapers will doubtless ing her for her ultimate destiny, the find in it only a subject for jibes, heart of the great British Empire. flouts or sneers, but it will appeal one of the most courageous and states pies, and in a recent speech before manlike measures ever submitted to the Victoria League Sir Edward Grey ly probable that it will exercise a po- Canada, not the least of which was tent influence on the various Provin- that the union of the two races was cial Governments, and that they will the keynote to our present nationcuring regulations with regard to find themselves constrained by public hood. Among other things he said: opinion to follow in their respective spheres the example set by the central

> > Administration.-Toronto Globe. ANOTHER SCANDAL GONE WRONG It is rather pathetic from the stand point of the Ottawa Opposition, ho the many seemingly promising scan dals have petered out this session The Conservative members appear think their real duty at Ottawa is use the muck rake, and if possible man Constructive statesmanship not on their present programme.

When they got hold of Major Hod gins they thought they had a find. Having had experience with "Paci fie" scandals their keen scent detect ed a Grand Trunk Pacific one imme diately. The Major was summoned t Ottawa post haste and lurid despatches were sent out to all the Tory papers describing the dark tale that was to be unfolded about the building of the new Transcontinental railway.

throughout the entire session. The ed some very important changes from been continuously and consistently respeaker, Chas. Fisher, we also found the original draft, although not all luced to practice ever since. the opinion that during the campaign abuse will be terminated. casionally proposed that appoint tinue to retail the old original charges government. It makes the minority the

A STRANGE VERDICT.

ees, to the detriment of the service tance, rather a strange proceeding. and the demoralization of political The prisoner shot and killed Joseph ask for legislation virtually abolish- diet is nothing short of astonishing. neasure of reform, but a few of its ed by this jury. British justice does Parliament costs the Canadian people unpatriotic views or part with peasure of reform, but a few of its ed by this jury. British justice does \$24,000 per day. A hundred days wasted Vibrael party. He left the party outstanding features are worthy i not teach men that they can escape ed in a session means therefore a Fore than a mere mention. The most the penalty of a crime like murder by pendent commission, charged with the this country for that, and it is to be unction of devising and applying hoped we shall have no repetitions of taken up in the last hours of the may be found necessary in relation to There could be no doubt as to the house, and under this head your destatute laws. These amendments were vice and of rending such other aid as as this jury seems to have made. promotions, increases of salaries, and prisoner's guilt in this case, as to the ortant legislation. Improvements of status in other remitigation of his punishment, that The Coal Mines Act was amended spects. The commissioners are to was a matter for the Minister of sus-

> Admission to the civil service is to It was the statesmanship of Sir Wil- crop to market. The other touches the De by merit as determined by competi- field Laurier that saw the only way to cant lands. The other than the control of the carries on the value of these such a system is obvious enough, and races that form the dominant forces them. This would mean that the cour other countries; but the evils to be servative party has tried to brenk projects until a year later than, the corrected are so much more dangerous their opponents by appeals to race and better known than those to be and creed, and their present efforts say that the loss incident to a year' anticipated; that the whole country to make a hero of Mr. Bourassa is postponment of these measures would be Canadian Manufacturers' Association will welcome the chance of seeing the simply another attempt to groupe ald more than the indirect expense of the President Freysong took a honeful experiment fairly tried under condi- animosities, in a vain hope that a ons reasonably favorable to success. lease of power may come to them it is proposed to bring the principle selves in the disturbance, evidently ponement. These are only two of the of competition to bear on promotions regarding office for their party of n the inside service at Ottawa, where greater moment than peace, good will and the national progress of Canada. For twelve years no note of discor-

and ample opportunity to observe re- has affected the Canadian people. Th ults with a view to amendments in strong hand of Canada's Premier ! guiding the destinies of this young own, placing her in the forefront of the nations of the world, and prepar-

British statesmen are recognizing strongly to the public imagination as the important position Canada occuthe Canadian Parliament. It is high- made some very happy references to the unmourned eclipse of the Conser- Speaking of local conditions, he valve party in the Quebec Legisla- said that while Toronto has made pro-

> uniting two peoples into one. If assa's candidates, and the whole party they could say of a nation that she machinery, Federal and Provincial, of future success and greatness, than al and Provincial. day was not rule or dominionwas liberty and independence. It was an Empire of finer, rarer quality than the world had ever seen. defeat is accepted as his finish politi-To maintain it needed a strong sense of responsibility. It needed

strong.'

THE COST OF OBSTRUCTION. Montreal Herald: Sooner or later the Canadian Parliament may be driven to adopt measures to prevent a minority from holding up the transation of pubgovernment over the right to appoint able man who from high principles lie business for an unlimited period. Provincial employees has there been refused to be a party to the rascality Ours is the only Parliament of the kind is in thorough accord with the proposed so radical a change in the organization of the Canadian civil serrailway construction. An investigation of the Canadian civil serrailway construction. vice as is embodied in the bill intro- tion was demanded and was readily found of shutting off a debate when it Agriculture into the House of Comfacility was given the committee, and

extend to any member and any group of the party in that province. To him will bear with an indefinite continuance which Conservative governments hel of this he is apt to be rudely undeceiv- power at Ottawa for nearly twent;

masters of the country, however decis- avowed and maintained; and when ively the country may have declined to vest the management of public affairs in their hands. It enables them to pre- assa, the Canadian disintegrationist competitive tests applied by indepen- their campaign of slander against the vent the will of the people being car- and anti-imperialist. ried out ,however, clearly the will may With what views the party at large have been expressed. The principle of responsible government is that the ma-The disagreement of a first jury and their representatives, the majority in jority of the people should rule through ourposes passed out of the hands of the verdict of "not guilty on the Parliament. The practice of all governesponsible Ministers, and even of grounds of insanity," of a second one ments, responsible or otherwise, is that private members, into those of local at the trial of Alonzo Doherty, in govern the country. Now the talk-asthat men who control the public funds politicians or "patronage" commit- Summerside, P.E.I., looks, at this dis- long-as-you-please about anything-youplease system of debate empowers the minority to control the public funds by the simple process of talking about the simple process of talking about something—and keeping up the talk.

This makes them virtually the governors rank admission of the truth and force there is a the most cold-blooded character, and the most cold-blooded character, and the most cold-blooded character, and to of public affairs, paralyze the conname of the great Conservative party. ar as it is a reflection on any person, the deliberate method with which the struction of public works and practi-Ministry, or party, it is a reflection murderer went about gave no evidence cally tie up the whole governmental ma- as a Liberal member of parliament Ministry, or party, it is a reflection murderer went about gave no evidence chinery by the simple expedient of emails; for, as already noted, amidst of insanity. The judge charged strong litting language. To admit their right to Liberal leader were held responsible umerous changes of Administration ly against the prisoner, as there could do so is to admit their right to say that for him. And when, as a Liberal o party has ever before undertaken be no doubt of his guilt and the ver- the will of the majority of the people member, he preached the doctrines of shall not be carried out, a principle racial entity and of disregard for im-which would not be tolerated for a mong political patronage. To the LiberIn the If party will forever belong the hon-brable distinction of having proposed terror to evil doers, and if life and and carried through this great "selflenying ordinance."

the full measure of its protection, just low the minority to prevent them from tice will have to be meted out in a ruling as long as they please.

The full measure of its protection, just low the minority to prevent them from as the new Quebec leader of the Constant of the constant of the full measure of its protection, just rule; in practice we also have a protection of the full measure of its protection, just rule; in practice we also have a protection of the full measure of its protection, just low the minority to prevent them from as the new Quebec leader of the Constant of the full measure of its protection, just low the minority to prevent them from a protection of the full measure of its protection, just low the minority to prevent them from a protection of the full measure of its protection, just low the minority to prevent them from a protection of the full measure of its protection, just low the minority to prevent them from a protection of the full measure of its protection, just low the minority to prevent them from a protection of the full measure of its protection, just low the minority to prevent them from a protection of the full measure of its protection, just low the minority to prevent them from a protection of the full measure of its protection, just low the minority to prevent them from a protection of the full measure of its protection of the full measure of th At the lowest estimate a session of servative party.

direct expense to the country of somemportant of all is unquestionably any such plea as insanity. Human he creation of a permanent and life should be related to bighly in he creation of a permanent and inde-life should be valued too highly in the whole bill by any manner of means. his views, made alliance w Parliament has other business than the entered the lists in his behalf, invited voting of supplies. It has to consider their supporters to elect himself and also measures for conserving and pro- his candidates, and applaud his electests for admission to the civil ser- such an evident failure in their duty moting the general welfare of the peo- tion as a "notable increase" in the To blockade supplies is also to party's fortunes. Henceforth, they blockade constructive and preservative are responsible for him. He is their legislation. The blockade of this legisla- Quebec lieutenant. He will shape tion is frequently of more public conse- their policy in that province after his improvements of status in other re- mitigation of his punishment, that quence than the sessional expense in- own fashion. They will receive what-The present blockade has held so as to provide that no boy under have the same standing and salary as tice to decide if the prisoner had any up the Hudson Bay railway project and But they must be answerable for him new Dominion Lands Act, to cite to the public. His record gives prom-Deputy Ministers, and to have the case upon which to appeal for money, only two. To the western country these ise that they will have much are measures of tremendous importance. One touches the question of getting the be a happy one. would have to be laid over should strong opposition be developed against required to furnish wash houses where s amply proved by the experience of in this country. For years the Contry would not get the benefit of these The Difficulty Is To Some Extent the on the prairie it is not extravagant to

BOURASSA AND THE CONSERVA-

TIVE PARTY.

every such measure the country must

London Advertiser-The joy feigned and undisguised of certain dicting a gradual recovery in busi-Conservative papers in the appearance ness. Money is easier and the busiof Mr. Bourassa and his attendant ness of manufacturers improving luminary in the firmament of Quebec | The president then called attention provincial politics, is worthy public to the slaughtering of foreign goods attention. The more so because the in Canada. The Dumping Act, though attention. entrance of these gentlemen into their slow in action, was of some assistnew sphere of activity was aided and ance, but machinery, he said, would abetted by Conservative politicians, have to be devised to make under Federal and Provincial, and because valuation of goods more easily detecttheir appearance was accompanied by led, and so prevented.

No Conservative candidate ran in any constituency contested by Mr. Bourassa or his avowed supporters. 47 per cent., while that of other cities "Canada had made a nation, not Members of the Federal Opposition as was once thought possible, by di appeared in constituencies throughviding one people into two, but by out the province in aid of Mr. Bour- restrictive by-laws. had a frame of mind he thought was employed on behalf of those canthat there was no country in the didates. Such power as Mr. Bourassa world that was entitled to have a has attained, therefore, he attained happier frame of mind, with her with the enthusiastic assistance of glorious past and assured prospect the Conservative party leaders, Feder

Canada. Wherever white races met under the freedom of the British was accompanied by the extinction of Empire he trusted the result would be the same, and that out of two force, if, indeed, the effectiveness of races in South Africa, as in Canada, the party was not deliberately sacri would be born one nation. The se- ficed that the way might be made cret of it all was freedom. The bond clear for Mr. Bourassa. The provinof union of the British Empire to- cial leader of the party went down in it the fight, but his loss is not mourned. There is no suggestion of securing another constituency for him.

Meantime the advent of Mr Bon high ideals to preserve it united and assa is hailed as a party triumph The Ottawa Citizen declares that "c Monday a notable increase was mad re-establishing Conservatism ne Liberal stronghold of Quebe Remembering that the party lead words is possible, but that Mr. Rou assa is the "notable increase."

Conservatism in Quebec has there

of Parliament will not voluntarily ter- Canada within Canada, not as an inof Commons and out of it, is a French tegral part of the nation, but as an isolated element in the nation-an element hostile to every imperial in-This indulgence in unending debate terest and purely negative in its attitude towards British connection. This attitude Mr. Bourassa has taken, the Conservative party adopted Mr. Bourassa it adopted him as Mr. Bour-

seen; but whatever the party may the honor has been regularly bestowed by the duly recognized party authorities. may choose to do or say in Quebec that the Conservative party throughout Canada must answer for. Bourassa accepts the honors with no enunciation of principles. He is free promulgate his reactionary and Mr. Bourassa came into public note

Mr. Bourassa had to part with his Liberal party. He left the party and sought entrance to the public life of ever advantage he can give them. answer for. An alliance between the party which boasts its imperialism towards imperialism, is not likely to

TORONTO LAGGING BEHIND

Restrictive By-Laws. Toronto, June 26.—In his retirin address to the Toronto branch of the wasted time of the present session. But view of the future. He should the measures be postponed the industrial depression last fall was due country would suffer both the direct to a complication of causes, and he quoted decreased imports and reduced evenues to show the effect. But the easures at present tied up, and for crop prospects all over the Dominion pay, directly and indirectly, for the were at present very bright, and it only required a continuance of the present fine weather to ensure a realzation of a bountiful-harvest. While we cannot regain the high level of 1906 and the early part of 1907. Mr. un- Freyseng thought he was safe in pre-

gress, she has not kept pace with the other cities. From 1900 to 1905 Toronto's increase in trade had only been ad been from 100 to 200 per cent. This was due partially to Toronto's was elected president.

Black Watch "Biggest and Best" Plug Chewing Tobacco

Makes Prize Butter Who ever heard of Canada's prize butter makers using imported salt? They all rely on Windsor

Salt because they know that it dissolves quickly - works in easily - and gives a delightful flavor to the and costs no more than the

cheap imported salts.

If you want the best butter,

you must use the best salt. That means Windsor Salt. FORT SASKATCHE

Bulletin News Service. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. S are spending this week in Edmonton and taking Mrs. G. O. Baetz spent Monday at Rev and Mrs Hami cola, left from here on M to attend the meeting of tery at Leduc.
Rev. A. D. McDonald.

is to take charge of both the Presbyterian Church Sunday next, and will the Y.M.C.A. in the after W. Cameron, of Edmon The court of revision h session on Tuesday n council chamber and disr several cases of appeal left over from a former-Becker went to Edmont afternoon's local to sper mainder of the week with and attend the fair.
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. and daughter Muriel went ton on Tuesday's local t couple of days and atte Mr. Johnston Carscadden ter Gladys went up on the Joseph Doze, eldest son Mrs. G. Doze, who has monton attending Albert came home on Monday ni the summer vacation, but turning to College when the Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilmer

Edmonton on Tuesday. tors to the fair were Mess haufer, D. J. Simons, D. Si Cranston, Medley and man Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee on Thursday and are vi their journey to Calgary, intend to reside in future. Messrs, W. S. Hamilto monton, and E. J. Ramsey kiwin, were doing busin Fort on Thursday. Ira Fetterley, the Mas agent here, met with a ser yesterday. Whilst returni business trip in the stopped to water his hor old ferry landing, when one horse disappeared i hole, drawing the other him, and both were lost difficulty, being alone a

Mr. Fetterley managed buggy and harness. and Mrs. James Kel ford former residents of th renewing acquaintances h On Wednesday, June 24th wedding took place at th Ellen was married to Mr. some suit of navy blue cream silk blouse hands med with val lace. The br Misses Edith and Kate sisters of the bride, wore da lawn gowns with lace Mr. Wilfrid Attewell supp groom. Rev. W. J. How B.D., performed the interes mony, after which refreshm served and a pleasant time the guests. Early in the Mr. and Mrs. Henley lef of rice. They were the re numerous presents from f the "old land," as well friends in and around the A. H. Skenfield, of the J Pork-packing Company, of with his firm Mr. and Mrs. James Gral

ed Edmonton on Wednesda tended the fair. Fort Saskatchewan, June

(Bulletin News Service J. A. Markinson, who owns tions of land east of town, an cently arrived from Dakota wi utfit has let the contract for his entire two sections to J. and W. A. Dobie. W. R. McGowan paid a vis taskiwin on Wednesday

Thursday. John Smylie left Wednesda Perce, Idaho, on a business ! pects to be away about three G. Whitlock, who has had the depot here, owing to the r of G. A. Barnes, has been to Strathcona. Mr. Whitlock ed by J. A. Taylor of Medic The work of veneering the s cement blocks has been going In about three weeks will see pletion of the finest building Wetaskiwin and Hardisty. Monday, the 22nd June wa gala day and from early larkness came the town was with people from all along the the surrounding country. Vis-Daysland, Camrose, Bawlf, they all left with a resolve

and Hardisty were very num again next year.
In the sports there was amuse and excite the people. Strome played Harland and in winning, score 20-6. In the Sedgewick succeeded in winning sedgewick succeded in winning the score of 18 to 16. The final ed in the evening and resulted for Sedgewick in an unfinished seven innings, score 6-3.

donated by E. W. Day to the entries, viz. Hardisty, W. pring Lake, Prague, and Kill following was the result aft the best football matches eve these parts; Hardisty 1, Way Spring Lake 2, Killam 3; Pr Wavy Lake, bye; Killam 4, Wavy Lake 0, Killam 1. Thus it will be seen that I rictorious after playing thre hardest fought battles in any team ever participated ing them the championship of taskiwin branch. Great credit

given the referee, Mr. Langle

again the days when at province stood up is they were told-and told to vote for the

aism. The idea of as consistently and ained in the House out of it, is a French anada, not as an inthe nation, but as an in the nation-ar every imperial in y negative in its at British connection Bourassa has taken intained: and when party adopted Mr lian disintegrationis

ws the party at large and remains to be ever the party may een regularly bestowatever Mr. Bourassa do or say in Quebec vative party through s the honors with no is reactionary. amme, knowing that at Conservative party came into public note ember of parliament iberal party and the when, as a Liberal nd of disregard for in and duties, Sir Wilas traitors for number them-by none more by the journals who ds with Mr. Bourassa

had to part with his ews or part with the He left the party and to the public life of beral party because of s in his behalf, invited s to elect himself and and applaud his table increase" in the Henceforth, they for him. He is thei He will shape that province after hi They will receive what he can give them His record gives promwill have muchalliance between the asts its imperialism ho boasts his hostility

LAGGING REHIND Is To Some Extent the

tive By-Laws. e 26.—In his retiring Toronto branch of the utacturers' Association vseng took a hopeful ture. He thought the sion last fall was due ion of causes, and ed imports and reduced all over the Dominion t very bright, and i ther to ensure a real ntiful harvest. While rly part of 1907. Mr ht he was safe in pres easier and the busiurers improving.

then called attention ing of ioreign goods e Dumping Act, though nery, he said, would sed to make under ods more easily detectlocal conditions, he

e Toronto has made pronot kept pace with the n trade had only been ile that of other cities 100 to 200 per cent. partially to Toronto's

h, of Rolph, Clark Co.

lack atch est and Best" Plug ing Tobacco

Prize Butter er heard of Canada's itter makers using salt? They all rely on

ndsor Salt

know that it dissolves lightful flavor to the Vindsor Salt is pure— s no more than the ported salts.

DISTRICT NEWS

FORT SASKATCHEWAN,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shera and son are spending this week with relatives Edmonton and taking in the fair, Mrs. G. O. Baetz and daughter spent Monday at the Capital. Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton, of Agricola, left from here on Monday's local to attend the meeting of the Presby-Rev. A. D. McDonald, of Lamont,

s to take charge of both services in the Presbyterian Church here on Sunday next, and will also address the Y.M.C.A. in the afternoon. W. Cameron, of Edmonton, is a

The court of revision held a second session on Tuesday morning in the Bulletin News Service, council chamber and disposed of the Bruderheim is now several cases of appeal which were privilege of being an incorporated vilover from a former sitting. Misses Mary Untershultz and Katie tion of the councillors was held, with the result that Messrs. Julius Krause, afternoon's local to spend the reGustave Werner and George Oberthuer receipt of news of the death of Mrs. nainder of the week with friends there were elected. The council met for the Rainey's sister.

ter Gladys went up on the same train. Joseph Doze, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Doze, who has been in Edmonton attending Alberta College, came home on Monday night to spend the support vecation but intends in

ole, drawing the other one in after him, and both were lost. With much difficulty, being alone and unaided.

No. Reluse's flouse on Meleft a fine bouncing boy.

Bruderheim, June 24.

numerous presents from friends in extend best wishes. friends in and around the Fort.

A. H. Skenfield, of the J. Y. Griffin capital. Pork-packing Company, of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. James Graham visit-

ed Edmonton on Wednesday and at- Smith's is ordered. Fort Saskatchewan, June 25.

KILLAM.

(Bulletin News Service.) J. A. Markinson, who owns two sections of land east of town, and who reoutfit has let the contract for breaking his entire two sections to J. C. Croskery and W. A. Dobie.

Thursday John Smylie left Wednesday for Nez Perce, Idaho, on a business trip. He expects to be away about three months. G. Whitlock, who has had charge of the depot here, owing to the resignation o Strathcona. Mr. Whitlock is succeeded by J. A. Taylor of Medicine Hat.

ement blocks has been going on nicely. In about three weeks will see the completion of the finest building between Wetaskiwin and Hardisty. Monday, the 22nd June was Killam's gala day and from early dawn until with people from all along the line and the surrounding country. Visitors from

again next year. In the sports there was plenty to Wetaskiwin, June 25, amuse and excite the people. In the morning in the baseball competition Strome played Harland and succeeded in winning, score 20-6. In the afternoon The postupped back Sedgewick succeeded in winning out by after a very exciting and amusing game Sedgewick succeeded in winning out by the score of 18 to 16. The final was played in the morning "King Sol" gave

privilege of being an incorporated vil-lage. Last Tuesday evening the elec-tion of the conheillors was held, with Mr. and Mrs. Rainey left for Carand attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Montgomery and daughter Muriel went to Edmonton on Tuesday's local to spend a couple of days and attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Montgomery and daughter Muriel went to Edmonton on Tuesday's local to spend a couple of days and attend the fair.

Mr. J. R. Good, who has been with H. H. Humber, jeweller, for some time, left for Vernon, B.C., on Monday, where the has secured a position with a large firm there. passed a motion to open up and ini- J. F. Gaetz has severed his connec prove First street east, Railway ave- tion with the Central Alberta Land

the summer vacation, but intends :e property, also crossings from the hotel turning to College when the fall term opens.

Mr. and Mis. E. Wilmeroth visited & Schultz's and from Mohr's to the second general general general general general general general general

served and a pleasant time spent by ern sold his homestead near Edmonthe guests. Early in the evening, ton for city lots, but reserved fifteen and wild sheep heads and game birds. Mr. and Mrs. Henley left for their home in the country, amidst showers of rice. They were the recipients of this locality, and her many friends

Saturday from a short visit to the This being a mixed farming district is here today on business connected city is being considerably increased resources. Much credit is due to the

lately. Mr. Edward O'Brien's car ar committee, Messrs. Harry Wallace, H. rived the other day, and Dr. Seaton Clark, A. H. Illsey, R. H. Brown, and Miss Bauer went north on Wednesday afternoon, and will take a few short time at their disposal. daya' holiday before commencing work in the government buildings. A wide-spread epidemic of measles

s threatened in this city. Any number of families have caught the concently arrived from Dakota with a large tagion. To-day Dr. Robinson visited the school, and sent home several students who had the malady. On Tuesday evening, Mrs. V. C. W. R. McGowan paid a visit to We- French entertained a number of on Wednesday returning triends and gave a shower for Miss of the Lacombe, Content and Rec the holidays. All the teachers were

invited and each brought some pretty and useful article in the line of cust The work of veneering the school with

Dr. and Mrs. Daly leave for their Deer. new charge in Southern Alberta on here feel great regret at their depar-

Mrs. Thibaudeau, wife of Inspector darkness came the town was thronged Thibaudeau, of Lacombe, is in the city, a guest at the Wigwam. The first game of the Church Base-Daysland, Camrose, Bawlf, Sedgewick ball league was played on Wednesday and Hardisty were very numerous and evening between the Baptists and the they all left with a pesolve to come Roman Catholics. The score was 74 in favor of the Baptists.

BEAVER LAKE.

especial for Sedgewick in an unfinished game of the skies and of shining forth in all for Sedgewick in an unfinished game of seven innings, score 6-3.

The competition for the Silver cup donated by E. W. Day to the best football team on the line brought out five entries, viz. Hardisty, Wayy Lake, entries, viz. Hardisty, Wavy Lake, Spring Lake, Prague and Killam. The following was the result after four of the best football matches ever seen in these parts: Hardisty 1, Wavy Lake 3; Spring Lake 2, Killam 3; Prague byc. Wavy Lake, byc; Killam 4, Prague 0; Wavy Lake, byc; Killam 4, Prague 0; Thus it will be seen that Killan are the incorporation of the afternoon and covening. This, no doubt, deterred many time souls, who were oversuched their poor fragile bodies from making their appearance. However, this cannot be said about the party Mr. Clayton brought with him from Warwick, who cheerfully faced the incorporation of Red Deer. Prof. Percy Hook presented the incorporation of the incorporation of the afternoon and dethodist church, Edmonton, Wedding the covering. This, no doubt, deterred many time souls, who were oversuched the proporation of the best football matches ever seen in these parts: Hardisty 1, Wavy Lake 3; Church, Edmonton, Wedding the covering. This, no doubt, deterred many time souls, who were oversuched the proporation of the best football matches ever seen in the best football matches ever seen in the seen that the part of the afternoon and doubt, deterred many time souls, who were oversuched the proporation of the best football matches ever seen in the best footbal taskiwin branch, Great credit must be everything else, save their tennis, their home in Red Deer, where they near the gate, given the referee, Mr. Langley of Ed. On the other side a large number of will reside in the house recently, pur-

football. It is impossible for rain to damp the ardor of some people. A nittle later than the appointed time the auctioneer, Mr. J. S. McCallum, Mun-wednesday afternoon, when their dare, put up the first basket for sale, youngest daughter, Mabel Edna, was monton, who gave decisions in the most and from that time until the end bidd. united in marriage to Mr. George H.

Owing to a heavy shower yesterday second general store, which will be of the Memorial hospital was held in opened by July 1st. Mr. A. Leuz is the Methodist church. Everything

horse disappeared into a deep to the stork passed over Chairman being won by the school team by a score of 1-0, and the latter was a tie three miles distant. He managed to Freiderichshaven, June 26.—A sec-

cream silk blouse handsomely trimmed with val lace. The bridesmaids, Misses Edith and Kate Ranslev, sisters of the bride, wore dainty white for a three weeks trip to the coast, returning via the Yellowhead Pass, Mr. Wilfrid Attewell supported the groom. Rev. W. J. Howard, B.A., B.D., performed the interesting ceremony, after which refreshments were mony, after which refreshments were served and a pleasant time spent. It is a showed here today, the first day it has been they crossed the grains, ninety different varieties of the bride wore for travelling a navy blue suit, white silk waist and Tuscan hat. On their return they expect to reside near the Capital. Mr. McEachgain and a pleasant time spent. It is showed here today, the first day it has clearly consisting of all sorts of grains, ninety different varieties of gra the "old land," as well as from Miss Grace Spencer returned on tus for revolving the background nothing has been spared to show its The number of motor cars in this immense productiveness and varied

A. Munro, in getting together such a fine representative exhibit in the A. H. Illsey, H. Clark and Harry Wallace go to Calgary to place the

exhibit in order. Yesterday the Lacrosse team in neyed to Lacombe and played an exhibition game with the team of that town, winning out by a score of 8-2. The Central Lacrosse League will open about the 1st of July, compose Evelyn Turner, of the Alexander Deer teams, which will insure very school staff, who is to be married in interesting games. The local boys are

fast rounding into excellent form. Wednesday evening the Red Dee town and school football teams me ions, table covers, books, etc. Mrs. to decide their first match for the French served a very dainty lunch Snell challenge shield, the game end and all enjoyed the social time to- ing in a draw. The game was fast and clean, and the best ever seen in Rec

The prize lists for the Red Deer ex-Friday next. Their many friends hibition fair are completed, and copies may be had by applying to secre tary, R. B. Welliver,

James Bower, one of the Red Dee district's most progressive farmers has been selected by the provincial nipeg and St. Paul. department as one of the three commissioners to enquire into the pork industry of Alberta for the purpose of getting information regarding the extent of the pork industry in the province, so that the government may have reliable information as to the advisability of establishing government pork packing plant, Catch basins are being installed on

especially during the showery wea-

gentlemen and no ladies were equally chased by Mr. Horn, on Mann street, CLEMENCEAU HAS

monton, who gave decisions in the most impartial manner and earned the respect of all the players by his firmness and the close attention he paid to the same. The results of the horse races were as follows: Class 1, open: First, 3 Best on Road (J. B. Oslon, Bawlf; second, Pioneer Dick, (Harland). Pony race, and Pioneer Dick,

pesides a large number from friends

Red Deer, June 25

VEGREVILLE

Bulletin News Service.

pend by July 1st. Mr. A. Len. is the Methodist churen. Everyoning form to the fair were Messrs. V. Fall control of the fair were designed by July 1st. Mr. A. Len. is the Methodist churen. Everyoning man told Joly to go shead. When the contents entering Joly to go shead. When the stead of great organizations when the goal of great organizations when the goal of great organizations when the contents entering Joly to go shead. When the stead of great organizations when the goal of great organizations when

Bulletin News Service. Harry Bowtell, homestead inspector,

Arthur Bowtell returned from a visit ingly worked in a most satisfactory

Edmonton on Monday. M. McGregor, of Amisk, one of the change of direction of the enormo ew towns on the C.P.R., south of mass in mid air was accomplished ere, is visiting in town. R. J. Walker left for a week's visit t Edmonton on Monday.

Duncan McArthur, of Mannville, is

isiting his brother John this week. Walter Henchie, of the C.N.R. staff. on, is spending his holidays in

Wes. Falkins is taking in the sights platform will declare for strict railway f the fair at Edmonton this week. sit at Edmonton on Monday. Mr. M. Sullivan shipped a carload Bryan issued a statement declaring that fat cattle to Winnipeg on Saturday. government ownership would not be an V. Fieldhouse brought in a of spring wheat growing on is homestead measuring 26 inches

ong last Thursday. Mr. G. Misener, of Mannville, visitd in town on Monday and Tuesday, Tucker is visiting in Edionton this week. Misses Beth Witherby and Bessie perta College, Edmonton, have re-curned to town for the summer holi-

A party of G.T.P. surveys arrived in town on Friday and left for Wain-Saturday morning. Mr. J. Maybe returned to town after a couple of weeks' visit at Win-

Peter Dewar, of Wainwright, visited town on Wednesday. Charlie Howard returned from rip to Edmonton on Monday. Messrs. McVicar, of Mannville, and Gould, of Vegreville, visited Rev. Wm. Simons on Wednesday. A social evening was held in

Methodist Church on Monday eventhe corners of the principal streets ing in honor of Wm. Berry, who lef Glenville, Alberta, on Wednesday, Mr. Berry, as assistant to Rev. A. R Aldridge, was an active worker in the Methodist Church and will be greatly missed by his many friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baker left fo Edmonton on Monday.

Notwithstanding the very threatenng weather in the afternoon, a large rowd turned out to the third annual strawberry festival, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, held at the owned their premises, and the names of all landlords were taken. They will Manse on Tuesday evening. Wavy Lake 6, Killam 1.

Thus it will be seen that Killam was the inconveniences of their long journey to and fro without a murmur. Victorious after playing three of the ence some of the ladies and gentlemen seemed to be street, where a dainty lunch was serven in the championship of the Western the court and dealt with a few mony the wedding party with a few intimate friends, repaired to the occasion in their usual credition. The climax of the campaign against the evil was reached to-day, when and cake were served by the ladies on the lawn, and fruits and candy many representatives of the demi mony team ever participated in and given the court and dealt with for the occasion in their usual credition. The climax of the campaign against the evil was reached to-day, when on the lawn, and fruits and candy many representatives of the demi mony team ever participated in and given the court and dealt with mony the wedding party with a few for the occasion in their usual credition. The climax of the campaign against the evil was reached to-day, when entirely oblivious of the weather and cake were served by the lawn, and fruits and candy many representatives of the demi mony team ever participated in and given the creation of the court and dealt with mony the wedding party with a few for the occasion in their usual credition. The climax of the campaign against the evil was reached to-day, when many team ever for sale at an attractive booth mond and cake were served by the lawn, and fruits and cake were served by the lawn, and fruits and cake were served by the lawn, and fruits and cake were served by the lawn, and fruits and cake were served by the lawn, and fruits and cake were served by the lawn, and fruits and cake were served by the lawn, and cake were served by the lawn, and fruits and cake were served by the lawn, and fruits and cake were served by the lawn, and fruits and cake were served by the lawn, and fruits and cake were served by the lawn and cake were served by the lawn and cake were served by the climax of

France's Prime Minister is Upheld in way by Majority of Three-Declar-Ministry Would Stand or Fall it has been a township. by Measure.

Paris, June 26-The debate on the toria falls, when three lions espied him amid showers of rice and confett.

The presents were numerous and beautiful a number of them being first clause of the bill authorizing the first clause of the bill authorized th beautiful, a number of them being purchase was passed by a vote of 151 to 116. M. Clemenceau, in a speech, derided the idea that the state couldn't manage the Western railway and said that the state already managed twenty-five hundred miles of road. I managed all the great public services, so why not this railway. He didn't believe in M. Rouvier's objection that

Hermegelde Joly, a French Cansthest the state could not control the expendian, who lived near St. Paul destate could not control the expendian, who lived near St. Paul destate could not control the expendian, who lived near St. Paul destate could not control the expendian, who lived near St. Paul destate could not control the expendian, who lived near St. Paul destate could not control the expendian, who lived near St. Paul destate could not control the expendian, who lived near St. Paul destate could not control the expendian, which reached port today, brought among her passengers, Baronthest and daughter, accompanied by Miss Umedzawa, bound to Washington to join Baron Takahira, pearl necklace, to the bridesmaid a pearl necklace, to the bridesmaid a pearl rescent and to the tiny maid of bois, of Brosseau, with his neck and shoulder full of shot. It seems, by Joly's statements, that another Frenchman asked him to go out for a hunt. When they got out about a mile they came upon game. This man told Joly to go ahead. When he got him ahead he fired his shot- he got him ahead he fired his shot- gun, the contents entering Joly's general interests oblige it to demand gun, the contents entering Joly's general interests oblige it to demand general merchandise, the largest teal shoulder duly washington to join Baron Takahira, Washington to join Baron Takahira, Washington to join Baron Takahira, the Japanese ambassador to the Unit- he Japanese ambassador to the Un

towards Langenargen, where it cross-is Wigle, of Leamington, that if the ed the Swiss side of Lake Constance three hundred to six hundred feet eturned from a visit to Lloydminster above the surface of the water, a series of manoeuvres, including sink-ing and rising, turning and stopping. tending Alberta College, Edmonton, hay thoroughly testing the new arrange-returned to town for the summer holi-ment of both the ascension and the

side steering apparatus, which seemmanner. The facility with which a deeply impressed the spectators.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP. Will Not Be an Issue in Presidential U. S. Elections. Lincoln, Neb., June 26-The Denver

regulation. Friends of Wm. J. Bryan ager has ever landed on western shores. P. G. Pilkie returned from a predict that no government ownership will be inserted. Six months ago Mr ue in the campaign. Norman F Mack and other close friends of Mr Bryan do not believe that governmen ownership will be discussed in the D neer convention

Bryan and Kern. Denver, Col., June 26-Thomas Taggart, chairman of the national Demo gratic committee, came to town today Misses Bein Witnerby and bringing along a vice-present and pringing along a vice-present and published which he put forth with much enthus bringing along a vice-presidential boom Byar will be nominated on the

first ballot without a doubt, and his running mate will be John W. Kern of Irdiana ' This was the greeting Mr. Taggart gave the newspaper men.

A conference between Chairman Taggart and other members of the national committee was held tonight, when it was decided that considerati tests would begin Monday, July 6th, the day before the convention opens. Mr. Taggart explained that but little time would be required to decide contests, as they were small in number, and could be disposed of quickly.

TO SUMMON LANDLORDS. Drastic Step Taken in Winnipeg in

Winnipeg, Man., June 26.-The most apportant step that will be taken in the near future towards the eradies tion of the social evil will be the summoning to court of all property own ers who have rented their premises disorderly women.

The of all landlords were taken. They will Citizens' Band supplied the music be brought into court and dealt with and pleaded guilty. They were al

TREED BY THREE LIONS. vent of Dry Season in Rhodesi Makes Savage Brutes Daring.

Cape Town, June 26-The advent the dry season has made the lions very daring, and during the past few days A Decision to Purchase Western Rail- they have come in closer to the town of Livingstone, Rhodesia, than ever, since One resident, G. Thomasine. builder, has had a remarkable adventure. He was out after wild duck on the Zambesi within a mile of the Vic-

the bride doing the honor of cutting the wedding cake. The young couple leans and state systems for a partial left for Banff by the evening train, purchase, but the proposed delay was wounding five other oxen, stampeded the remainder.

About many and, after gowned in ivory duchess saun with the state of the camp, and, after embroidered Brussels yoke and trimming of ivory applique. A wreath of orange blossoms surmounted her trille well and she carried a shower The lions were only beaten off by tulle veil, and she carried a shower

> round up the frightened oxen. BUSINESS DEMORALIZED.

cott.

Ontario Government Resort to Court to

him, and both were lost. With much difficulty, being alone and unaided. Mr. Fetterley managed to save the buggy and harness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, of Scotlord, former residents of the Fort, are renewing acquaintances here today.

On Wednesday, June 24th, a pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. E. Ransley, when he daughter for the home of the bride and was married to Mr. George W. Henley. The bride wore a hand some suit of navy blue cloth, with a some suit of navy blue cloth, with a sorre of 1-0, and the latter was a tie game.

Score of 1-0, and the latter was a tie game.

Score of 1-0, and the latter was a tie game.

Score of 1-0, and the latter was a tie game.

Score of 1-0, and the latter was a tie game.

Score of 1-0, and the latter was a tie game.

Count Zeppelin in his new airship, with a view to testing an improved bis wounds and on Sunday was taken to Vegreville, thence to Edmonton hos pick. On the first ascent, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, which are renewing acquaintances here today.

On Wednesday, June 24th, a pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride and was personnelled and the bride and was personnelled and the bride and was personnelled and the provide of the bride and was personnelled and the provide and the bride and was personnelled and the provide and the p Henley. The bride wore a hand some suit of navy blue cloth, with bride's wedding dress was of pale blue cream silk blouse handsomely trimmed with val lace. The bridesmaids med with val lace. The bridesmaids worked its vay into some stacks of not rained since they crossed the carried out without a hitch; The Brothers' circus showed here today, the first day it has not rained since they crossed the carried out without a hitch; The Brothers' circus showed here today, the first day it has not rained since they crossed the carried out without a hitch; The Brothers' circus over two hours, during which time day it has showed here today, the first day it has not be touched for succession duties. The Brothers' circus over two hours, during which time day it has showed here today, the first day it has not be touched for succession duties. The Brothers' circus over two hours, during which time day into some stacks of not rained since they crossed the carried out without a hitch; The Brothers' circus over two hours, during which time day it has showed here today, the first day it has not be touched for succession duties. In the most difficult manoeuvres were carried out without a hitch; The Brothers' circus over two hours, during which time day it has showed here today, the first day it has showed here today, the first day it has not rained since they crossed the carried out without a hitch; The Brothers' circus over two hours, during which time day it has showed here today, the first day it has not rained since they crossed the carried out without a hitch; The Brothers' circus over two hours, during which time day it has showed here today, the first day it has showed here today, the first day it has showed here today, the first day it has showed here today. The first day it has showed here today, the first day it has showed here today. The first day it has showed here today, the first day it has showed here today. The first day it has showed here today it has showed here today. The first day it has showed here today it ha

> against a light breeze. Proceeding back across the lake to Lindau, the count undertook at a height of from year to Mrs. Her during her lifetime. FIRST VISIT OF SOVEREIGN matic circles here today upon the departure of her royal highness for Rio Janerio, Brazil. Her majesty is taking with her gifts which King Carlos in-

tended for President Penna of the Bra-zilian Republic on a visit he had planned before his death. This will be the Night Cure. These soothing, healing, first visit of a sovereign to America and anti-septic suppositories go direct to the for that matter to the western hemis-seat of these weaknesses. My "Book No. phere. The nearest approach of any 4 For Women' contains many valuable visit of this sort was that of the Prince hints to women, and it is free. Ask Dr. of Wales now King Edward. The visit of Shoop, Racine, Wis. to mail it. Ask the Prince Henry of Prussia was also one of royalty but no reigning Queen or King who occupies the position of dow-

LOCAL BANK MANAGER MARRIED IN THE EAST

W. Hyndman Weds Miss Mina Yould, Daughter of William Yould, Mechanical Superintendent of Dominion Atlantic Railroad.

ceveryone expressed as a really enjoyable time.

A craig "Costy" Viking; second, N. Cleven "Bletz" Killam.

In the men's races the 100 yards dash of the 220 yard dash were both won by the Regan of Strome with C. E. McGowan of Killam, second in both. Time I seconds and 25 25 seconds.

Rusicka's concert band of Prague furnished good music for the multitude.

Rusicka's concert band of Prague furnished good music for the multitude.

RUDICARHEIM.

BRUDERHEIM.

BRUDERHEIM. Kentville, N.S., June 25.-In St. fire, and this, with considerable diffi- bouquet of bridal roses. The bride's cuilty, while it took seevral hours to niece, little Miss Constance Wilson, of Windsor, made a sweet little flower girl in a frock of white silk with basket of white carnations. Miss Nora Webster was bridesmaid. In Japan Due to the Chinese Boy- wore Copenhagen blue silk with a cream ostrich boa and a cream lace

PRINCE BROS. MILL BURNED.

great airship first circled around the town of Frederichshaven several times. It then departed at full speed towards Langenargen, where it crosslatter is appointed he will give Her known. The total loss amounts to

bering 25, are now out of employment. Concerning Implement Agents.
Messrs. McNamara & Rubbra, the Lisbon, June 37-That Queen Amelie, Messrs. McNamara & Rubbra, the widow of the late King Carlos, is to manufacturers of the Roose Brush Cutvisit the United States is the basis seem- ter, requires all out of town implement ingly for a substantial report in diplo- agents who are interested to attend the

Weak women should try Dr. Shoop's

Spruce Lumber

That is superior in grade, and right in price---We also hold a large and well assorted stock of all kinds of finishing lumber---Shingles, Lath, Lime, Sash, Doors, Mouldings etc .-- Call and see us before placing your next order.

D.R. FRASER CO., Ltd

AGENTS FOR PRESSED BRICKS, LIMITED

Office and Yard &B

201 NAMAYO AVENUE Edmonton.

EDMONTON. ALTA

Builders and Contractors Get our figures on your factory work and save money. We are in a position to quote right prices on special detail work. Store Fronts, Panelling, Partitions, Counters,

Special Frames and Turnings prepared at

shortest notice. W. H. CLARK & CO., LTD. WHOSESALE AND RETAIL SASH AND DOOR FACTORY

WANTED CITY PROPERTY TO SELL ON COMMISSION

CRAFTS, LEE & GALLINGER 236 Jasper, East

WITH THE FARMERS

STAY IN CATTLE RAISING INDUSTRY

Lethbridge, June 26-Duncan Ander son, who is connected with the live stock division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture (the department of animal industry), spoke in the fire hall at Lethbridge before a good-sized gathering of ranchers and farmers. He stated that there seems to be a tendency in Western Canada of the people who have been engaged in raising cattle gring out of the business to take up farming. Continuing, he said: "I know some of the large ranchers are their she stock for sale, and are gring their she stock for sale, and are gring out of the cattle business into the horse business. Let me say right here that I believe if you are doing so you are making a very serious mistake. While I feel there is probably no best for really good quality, yet we find that ment of Agriculture (the department

THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

While I feel there is probably no better property to own than some horses really good quality, yet we find that all every town there yay to the Dominion exhibition.

As one well known stockman expresses the property of the presence of his herd here was a great advertisement to him. He and here if canada, and if you go out the reason of conditions in the Dominion of Carada, and if you go out the reason of conditions in the Dominion of Carada, and if you go out the reason of conditions in the Dominion of Carada, and if you go ever the conditions in the Dominion of Carada, and if which is force on the importance of starting with the earlie. I am speaking now of conditions in the Dominion of Carada, in this I have been over the conditions in the Dominion of Carada, and there is a scarcity of money I do not know of any line of agriculture plants and that will help them out of the hole betters and surer than cattle. You can better you have beet the starting as surer than cattle. You can be the price of the contract of the presence of the contract of the presence of the contract of the presence of this herd here was a great advertisement to him. He and we reported that Changa and the presence of this herd here was a great advertisement to him. He and we reported that Changa and the presence of this herd here was a great advertisement to him. He are a great advertisement to h always sell them. The price may be at times a fittle low, but if you have the quality (and it is the centrol of the individual rancher or farmer to regulate the quality of his stock) you can probably why the Shorthorn men from the probably why the Shorthorn men from the probably why the Shorthorn men from the control of the probably why the Shorthorn men from the control of the be united on the state of the price is somewhal low. Take our exports to Iase-pool, about eleven, and one-half million, dollars is exported from central and vestern (1.194); which is string of Herefords, Elliot and ada. Quelle is a dairy profiles, and the feel of the work of the statistic will not increase that export. As a dairy profiles, and the marriage provides in the month of No. 2 white a dairy profiles, and the marriage and feed them, and sell in the month of No. 2 white No. 2 white No. 3 white Service of the statistic and feed them, and sell in the month of May for export. They to not keep and of the work price feet they throw back an a faint and During the last fourteen years, the farmers of the norm of the feed they throw back an a faint of mogery they were the feet they throw back as a faint of mogery they were the feet they throw back as a faint of mogery they were the provinces of the provinces of Ontario have provinced and commendable. The farmers of the provinces of Ontario have provinced and the farmers with the farmers in the month of No. 2 white No. 2 white No. 3 white Service of the work, prior to the tour of inspectation, they feet they throw back as a faint of the feet they throw back as a faint of mogery they received from their farmers of the provinces of Ontario have provinced and the farmer provinces, the population of beginning to will be a large provinces, the population of beginning to will be a large provinces, the population of beginning to will be a large provinces, the population of the grant and one-half million, dollars is exported. The month of the provinces o

Lakes. For a number of years the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan cultural and general purpose class for which are gain growing provinces have more expected any live stock to Britain, and the province of Alberta and the southern portion of Saskatchewan is to J. B. Hogate for showing his string where this four and one-half million of Hackneys at Edmonton.

The effect of Manitoba and Saskatchewan cultural and general purpose class for strong lakers.

Strong Bakers.

Sa.50

Strong Bakers.

Sa.15

Straight Grade,

Sa.51

Straight Grade,

Sa.52

Straight Grade,

Sa.52

Straight Grade,

Sa.55

Straight Grade,

Sa.56

Sa.56

Strong Bakers.

Sa.57

Straight Grade,

Sa.58

Straight Grade,

Sa.58

Straight Grade,

Sa.59

Straight Grade,

Sa.50

Straight Grade,

Sa.50

Straight Grade,

Sa.50

Strong Bakers.

Sa.50

Stron

pressed Mests.

FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, June 26.—Cables were gone out third spring. I think it will pay from High River north about 25 or 30 miles I was with a buyer. We went to two or three, or four farmers' places. This man bought the cating at unchanged, closing \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$

rgrave, of Medicine Hat, is inspector September open 87%, close 1. September open 87%, close 87%. art, 1 think, is the inspector here. VERMILION MARKETS. Each of these district inspectors has one or three range riders who ride the prevailing market prices here failing arket prices here failing arket prices here failing arket prices here.

June The department knows from June 21—The following arket prices here.

Grain:

Veal, ver, young.

Veal, older were young.

Veal, older yo

able to eradicate mange Onions
Alberta and raise the Rhuba quarantine. SHOW RING TALK.

All over for another year.

t of Canada. About four and one time stallions. They would suggest that horsemen import some good registle come from west of the Great tered mares for breeding purposes. cattle come from west of the Great tered mares for breeding purposes,

Lakes. For a number of years the pro-

onto the market in the fall when beef is cheap and when it is hard to get cars on account of the movement of the wheat and other crops.

"Yow another thing that I wish to speak of. Parts of this province are under quarantine for disease among stock. Mange is caused by a parasite that feeds in the skin of the animal. Cleveland. Winnipeg cash prices—that feeds in the skin of the animal. Duts on no flesh if afflicted with mange. And it is contagious. You who are cattle men will remember that in 1904 it was compulsory to dip. also in 1905. In 1906 it was called off and in 1905 in 1906 it was called off and in 1907 was compulsory, and in 1908 they are not obliged to dip unless actually affected with mange. The province is divided into districts, J. C. Hargrave, of Medicine Hat, is inspector.

No. 1 Northern, 101%; No. 2 Northern, 24%; No. 4

St. No. 3 Northern, 94%; No. 4

St. No. 3 Northern, 94%; No. 4

St. No. 2 Vorthern, 101%; No. 2 White, 40; Feed, No. 4

St. No. 3 Northern, 94%; No. 4

St. No. 2 Vorthern, 101%; No. 2 White, 40; Feed, No. 4

St. No. 3 Northern, 94%; No. 4

St. No. 4 (2); Flax—No. 1 Manishold in 1906 it was called off and in 1906 it was called off and in 1906 it was compulsory, and in 1908 and in 1908 it was compulsory, and in 1908 and in 1908 it was compulsory. The province is divided into districts, J. C. Hargrave, of Medicine Hat, is inspector.

Hargrave, of Medicine Hat, is inspector.

CALGARY MARKETS

Calgary, June 24-The following Spring Wheat. Winter Wheat

Feed (Retail)

have been at all effective. Where they dipped with lime and sulphur and did their work thoroughly they have not mange now, but in some places where oil was used the mangy cattle, have increased. In not many years, for we are careful to do the work thoroughly with the lime and sulphur dip

The sheep trade was all effective. Where they dipped with lime and sulphur and did their work thoroughly they have not many places.

The sheep trade was dense jam of men and women, who oughly with the lime and sulphur dip

The sheep trade was dense jam of men and women, who oughly with the lime and sulphur dip

The sheep trade was dense jam of men and women, who oughly with the lime and sulphur dip

The sheep trade was dense jam of men and women, who oughly with the lime and sulphur dip

The sheep trade was dense jam of men and women, who oughly with the lime and sulphur dip

The sheep trade was dense jam of men and women, who oughly with the lime and sulphur dip

The sheep trade was dense jam of men and women, who oughly with the lime and sulphur dip

The sheep trade was dense jam of men and women, who oughly with the lime and sulphur dip

The sheep trade was dense jam of men and women, who oughly with the lime and sulphur dip

The sheep trade was dense jam of men and women, who oughly with the lime and sulphur dip

The sheep trade was dense jam of men and women, who oughly with the lime and sulphur dip

The sheep trade with a healthy tone to resign his commission.

The sheep trade was dense jam of men and women, who died in a few minites.

The sheep trade is cutting the scientary's office. Spruce of oughly out with glass, thelen dangerously cut with glass, thelen dangerously cut with glass.

The lowest or any trade contains may be seen at the scientary's office. Spruce of out to the scientary sofice. Spruce of out to the scientary sofice. Spruce of the work should be scientary to out to the scientary sofice. Spruce of the scientary sofice. Spruce of the work should be scientary to out to the scientary sofice. Spruce of the s

WILL CURTAIL PRIVILEGES.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. winnipeg, June 26.—Liverpool closed 1.00 ed 1.00 higher on light Argentine shipments, less favorable weather and bad crop reports from Russia. The More Stringent Regulations Governin American Vessels on Pacific Goast. Ottawa, Ont., June 23-American ye

sels will hereafter be excluded the United States and Canada, and in consequence markets dragged lower,
American markets are down ½ to ½
and Winnipeg ½. The first car of new winter wheat arrived at Kansas

City today, grading No. 2 red. Cutting is now general section. the coasting trade of Canada on the Paing is now general as far north as Canadian and British tonnage to fill the Nebraska. Wheat threshing has been trade requirements, and American boats done shows irregular yields, very have done a large and profitable busidone shows irregular yields, very law done a large and profitable business between Seattle and Nome, carrying good. Winnipeg prices are: No. 1 Northern, 1.01%; No. 2 Northern, 1.01%; No. 2 Northern, 1.01%; No. 3 Northern, 98%; No. 3 Northern, 94%; No. 4, 87; See No. 5, 77; No. 6, 68; No. 1 feed, 57%; British and Canadian tonnage on the livery of the constant of th ing along in great quantities and prices are easing off—No. 2 white, 40; No. 3 \$1.40 white, 40; rejected, 40%. Barley— \$1.50 No. 4, 41; rejected, 42. Flax—No. 1

\$1.50 THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

90 No. 3 white, 41; rejected, 42. Barley expected that by July 1 the whole utes it had made a channel 150 feet +No. 3, 48; No. 4, 44. Flax-No. 1 plant, including the saw mill, will be wide and 25 feet deep. It will take months to repair the damage. 1c 1.17/2; rejected, 1.08. American op-6c tions: Chicago July open 85/4, close of the western lines of the C. P. R.,

PROVINCIAL BUILDINGS.

that five firms tendered, viz. Snyder letic meet arranged to provide funds to send Art Burn to the Olympian sports.

A FATAL EXPLOSION.

one family were killed, two fatally in- United States. 59 jured and twenty others severely hurt 47 by an explosion which wrecked the by an explosion which wrecked the more respect and confidence than I in tion of the permit plant of Pabst Chemical Company that great and brilliant man, Mr. The application .34 this morning at 160 Huron street. Roosevelt, who is honored and esteem-Flames followed the explosion. The and esteemed here. to the number of stock the application of the number of stock the number .41-2 third and fourth floors were occupied third and fourth floors were occupied as living apartments. The body of a woman and four children were carried to the morgue. These were identified as Mrs. James Nolan and Mamie.

The body of a treaties have been signed that are destined to overcome difficulties that to overcome difficulties that the event of his obtaining the required may hereafter arise between the United States and Canada. These are proposed to the cordist relations that the event of his obtaining the required may hereafter arise between the United States and Canada. These are proposed to the cordist relations that the event of his obtaining the required may hereafter arise between the United States and Canada. These are proposed to the cordist relations that the event of his obtaining the required may hereafter arise between the United States and Canada. These are proposed to the cordist relations that the event of his obtaining the required may hereafter arise between the United States and Canada. These are proposed to the cordist relations that the event of his obtaining the required may hereafter arise between the United States and Canada. These are proposed that are described to overcome difficulties that the event of his obtaining the required may hereafter arise between the United States and Canada. These are proposed to the cordist relations that the event of his obtaining the required may hereafter arise between the United States and Canada. These are proposed that are described to overcome difficulties that the event of his obtaining the required may hereafter arise between the United States and Canada. These are proposed that are described to overcome difficulties that the event of his obtaining the required may hereafter arise between the United States and Canada. These are proposed that are described to overcome difficulties that the event of his obtaining the required may hereafter arise between the United States are proposed to the cordist are

the same coasting regulations have fore an American boat will be able to change is being made in the custo

\$5 2 feed, 51. Oats-No. 2 white, 41; cade the first of the week, and it is

A meeting of the weed inspectors of Northern Alberta was called for Thursday afternoon at the agricultural tent of \$10,000, will be formally opened on the exhibition grounds and tweed and other prominent speaking and the work, prior to the tour of inspection, which begins next week. The Noxious Weeds act was carefully examined and it was decided that product a hundred miles or more.

A meeting of the weed inspectors of Northern Alberta was called for Thursday afternoon at the agricultural tent of \$10,000, will be formally opened on the oxhibition grounds and tweed at Phoenix at a cost of \$10,000, will be formally opened on the oxhibition grounds and tweeds and other prominent speaking the present and deliver added to \$10,000, will be formally opened on the sufficiently to testify, but nothing was brought to light. All three had considerable experience and all reasons able precautions had been taken. They had no idea as to the cause. The jury found the following: verdict:

Noxious Weeds act was carefully exampled and it was decided that product the following with the source of the injured and recovered the injured and recovered to the injured and recovered to

LAST NIGHT'S STORM SERIOUS. Five Tenders Received by Construction Companies for Work of Saskatchewan Parliament Build Saskat

ior receiving tenders on the provincing executive buildings closed this a term and Saskatchewan, while at Cale was not that of Dr. Cragin, but of an other man.

LOST.

LO

Five Members of One Family Killed Canada we have many-from the Unit- until such time as the Department may in Chicago.

ed States. It is my privilege to try see fit to dispose of the land otherwise to prevent any misunderstandings or provided the application for a renewal, accompanied by the rental for the next

Roosevelt, who is honored and esteem-ed in Great Britain as he is honored on a form supplied for that purpose, as

CORNWALL CANAL IS COMPLETELY TIED-UP

Swinging Bridge Gave Way, Tearing Hole in Canal—Lake Shipping Will Suffer Seriously—Damage to Canal Estimated at Half a Mil-

bridge and pier on the International are ill, and living with their mother, bridge gave way last night, tearing 80 and that the illness of the chidren is feet out of the Cornwall canal, and likely to bring the parents together Montreal, June 23.—This morning's

touch at only one Canadian port on a interests of Montreal owing to the ex- Great loss of life is reported. The port to another will not be allowed. A transhipping goods A prominent ship from surrounding towns have been ping man expresses the opinion that summoned.

covered at five o'clock. In a few min

EVERY PRECAUTION TAKEN.

wide and 25 feet deep. It will take

December open 87%, close 86%. Minnew July open 1.04%, close 1.05:
having driven overland from that
point to Midway. It is stated untificially that Mr. Bury was looking
over the Midway and Vernon route
which his company is considering taking over.

A meeting of the weed inspectors of

A meeting of the weed inspectors of

The new Finnish hall, which is just
the first point to Midway and Vernon route
which his company is considering taking over.

A meeting of the weed inspectors of

The new Finnish hall, which is just
the new Finnish hall the new Finnish hall the new Finnish hall the new Finnis Adjourned Inquest Into Deaths by Explosion Near Kenora. Death from causes unknown with reommendation to National Transcon nental Commission to issue regula-

She Was From Missouri

of dynamite usage."

Chicago, June 26-It was disclosed to lay that to convince a fiancee her sweetneart was dead and that the body of an- STRAYED - FROM WABAMUN, other man had not been substituted for him, the corpse of Dr. Henry Cragin, one light bay, weight 1,550 with foal or formerly of Philadelphia, was recently foaled, two white hind feet, narrow lisinterred at Rose Hill cometery in this white face; other dark hay mare, weight

Of what value is your opinion of tea utes, simply take just one of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. Pain means congestion-blood pressure—that is all. Dr. Shoop's Headache—or Pink Pain Tablets-will quickly coax blood pressure away from pain centers. After that, last seen near North View school, pain is gone. Headache, Neuralgia, pain-ful periods with women etc. get instant cayuse. Kindly send information to help. 20 Tablets 25c. Sold by All Deal-

GRAZING PERMITS ON SCHOOL LANDS. DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that

after the 1st July, 1908, the issue of grazing leases of School Lands will be scontinued, and Grazing Permits isued instead, except in cases where ap-These permits will be subject to the payment in advance of rental at the on G.T.P. Ry. W. J. Earl. ume rate as now paid under a grazing lease of School Lands, namely; six cents, per acre for School Lands in Manitoba,

askatchewan and Alberta. The permit will not cover more than "Canada and the United States are destined by the Almighty to be friends. You have many settlers in the United States from Canada and in renewal of the same from year to year. year, is made not later than the 1st "No British ambassador could have February next preceding the termina-The application for a permit must be

The permittee is also entitled on pay

FRANK GOULD NEAR WIFE Takes Estate Beside Hers, and Recon-

ciliation is Rumored. Greenwich, Conn., June 26-The rumor is circulating about town that there is likely to be a reconciliation between Frank Jay Gould, the young millionaire, and his wife. The foundation for the rumor is that Mr. Gould has hired the estate of R. P. Redding ton, of Belle Haven, which adjoins the place occupied by Mrs. Gould. The story current is that Mr. Gould Cornwall, June 23.-The swinging came up to be near his little ones, who

Powder Mills Blown Up. Denver, Col:, June 18-The Dupont coast as apply to the Atlantic. There- accident to the Cornwall canal will powder works at Lauvier, twenty miles cause an immense loss to the shipping southwest of Denver, blew up today. voyage and clearing from one Canadian tra expense which will be incurred in plant employed 125 men. Doctors

LEGAL

GRIESBACH, O'CONNOR & ALLISON, Advocates, Notaries, Etc. Solicitors for the Trades Bank of Canada. Offices - Gariepy Block, Jasper Ave-

nue, Edmonton. Wm. Short. Hon. C. W. Cross. BHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR, Advecates, Notaries, Etc. Offices at present in Cameron Block, over new offices of Merchants Bank of over new offices of Merchants Bank of Canada after May 1st, next. Company and private funds to loan,

Edmonton, Alta. ESTRAY HORSES.

CTRAYED-ON OR ABOUT FIRST June, into the barnyard of Brooks Bros., section 34, township 51, range 4. sorrel pony having white on face and

two white feet ions for the guidance and regulation CTRAYED-TO MY PREMISES, FEB. 1st, 1908, bay mare, weight about 1,000 branded IV. on left shoulder, blind in one eye. Owner can have same by paying expenses and proving property. G. H. Rowswell, Box 1797, Edmonton.

about 5 weeks ago, team of mares;

red and one a roan with leather halters and bell straps (without bells) with ropes trailing from them near Government Ave., on the evening of the 17th inst. They are said to have taken a northerly direction. If they are found and brought to 253 MaeCauley St., the finder will be rewarded.

OST-BAY MARE FOUR YEARS about April 1st, with a bay mare and wner. Chas. Whelan, n.w. 1-4 of 20-53-25 Albert PO

MISCELLANEOUS.

F YOU WANT TO BREED TO THE best stallions known here go to "KLATAWA" r good race horses, or to "RIGOBERT JUNEA!" for Percheron horses owned by

L. Vanacker, Villeueuve P.O. LUMBER YARD FOR SALE-\$2,000

stock at Hurry, P.O., Bruce Station

and four cents per here for those in Ellesrslie, the parsonage and 40 acres of land situated 6 miles south of Straththe Ev. Lutheran congregation of ona and 1-2 mile east of Ellerslie Sta tion and post office. The house is a frame building, plastered and in good ondition. For further particulars apply to Rev. Fr. Loeb, Ellerslie, Alta.

CTRAYED - FROM EAST END Dairy, four calves, 1 red heiefer. onths old. I black and white bull calf. red and white heifer about month old 1 red heifer one month old, \$5 reward. H. Doherty, Fairview, Edmonton,

WANTED - CATHOLIC TEACHER for Diligence S. D. No. 847. Apply Theophile Beauclin, Secretary, Diligence O., Alberta.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

GEO. H. GRAYDON

SUNSHINE AFTI OMINOUS CLO

Biggest Attendance of the V the Fair Thursday---Kee Contested Races.

Ominous clouds that twice up from the horizon, bringi drops of rain, only to clear and leave more brilliant su before, marked the third of Edmonton fair of 1908. D threatening weather in the of the afternoon the attenthe biggest of the fair, the during the atternoon. The stock judging was fr in the afternoon and the red ribboned horses, cattle, sl swine were the centres miring groups. ized before and after the r business all day long. The horse races were of centre of attraction as on days. There were severa

ances were not quite up t The first in the harness eve Calgary and Moose Jaw, wi second and third, in one a peg and Moose Jaw second the other. In the running races Ashe es took all the purses, Californing two of the three eye Paulding, Ohio, the third. positions went to Spokane

2.50 Pace, 2.45 Trot (First horses in the meet faced t There were eleven horses. Medura, owned by D. C. H. Regina; Emily Morris, own Charles Peverett, Regina; owned by A. J. Bell. Prince Nellie Hunter, owned by Shera, Fort Saskatchewan owned by T. E. Battell, M Phillip W., owned by O. C. Wetaskiwin; Onnie, owned Hotson, Lacombe; Ollie M., e R. L. Phillips, High River; dian, owned by Parslow & gary; Miss Ray, owned by nan, Prince Albert, and Ru owned by George Rysdale, win Annex J., owned by Kinley, Edmonton, failed Brown Spot, owned by J. acted badly and was also ser was Lorie, owned by T.

Moose Jaw. After several scores the Nellie Hunter was broken b ion with San Toy, and and of a quarter of an hour for After five scores the horses go ber on the track. As the to spread out on the back Emily Morris went to the lead The Indian close behind. The tried hard to pass the bay the half-mile, but broke badly turn going back to third He. however, pulled up again stretch and wrested see a neck from Nellie Hunter others finished in the followin Ruby H., fourth; Miss Ray, fidura sixth; Offic M., eight Toy, ninth; Hartwood, tenth; W. eleventh. Time-2.24%.

Second Heat. The spectators did not have long for a start, for the elever were sent off after the fourth well scattered out over the tra bunch soon spread out in a sion covering 150 yards, with W., the last horse in the first first position. The Indian l same position as in the first finishing in second place. came up from seventh to thi tion, Nellie Hunter fourth, R fifth, Emily Morris, the winne first heat, sixth; Miss Roy, s and Medura eighth. San To wood and Onnie were given tance flag. Time-2.241/2.

Third Heat. The third heat of the 2.50 p trot brought Emily Morris, the Regina mare, in a winner for second time, she having won t heat also. Medura, a six eighth place horse in the fir second heats, took second pl the third and The Indian third. Nellie Hunter was Ruby H. fifth, Ollie M. sixth Rav seventh and Phillip W., er of the last yeat, in eighth p

Time-2.25.
2.50 Fourth Heat, In the fourth heat there wa three starters: Emily Morris, gina mare: The Indian, the norse, and Phillip W., the W win gelding. The horses we off without difficulty. At t turn Phillip W. went to the le in the stretch of the first hal badly and The Indian took t Emily Morris was close behin also passed Phillip W., who f at the distance flag and was di for running. Time-2.251/4. Fifth Heat.

In the fifth and last heat 2.59 pace, 2.45 trot, there wer the two starters, Emily Morr The Indian, the former with sixth, first and second to he and the latter with two sec the lead from the "go" and never headed, though Emily nade a determined effort to in the stretch. Time-2.261/4 money went to The Indian, se Emily Morris and third to Med 2.15 Pace, 2.10 Trot (First H Five horses faced the starte this race was called: Strenge owned by C. Wright, Moos

owned by Chas, Lowis, Calgary ford Chimes, sweed by J. I. Calgary; and Star P., owned by Harrison, Winnipeg; Edleman, by T. E. Battel, of Moose Ja

Despite the fact that there v five horses in the race and the

Iowa Sphinx: -- owned b Nickison, Wet skiwin Lady l his wife. The

by Mrs. Gould.

Mills Blown Up.

CH, O'CONNOR &

the Trades Bank of

riepy Block, Jasper Ave-

es, Notaries. Etc.

LEGAL

ALLISON.

Short. C. W. Cross.

ay 1st, next.

AY HORSES.

Biagar, CROSS & BIGGAR, tes, Notaries, Etc.

esent in Cameron Block, s of Merchants Bank of s of Merchants Bank of

private funds to loan, monton. Alta.

premises of William Township 52, Range on or about June 1st,

ses. One gray horse a left side: one brown

branded on right white

OR ABOUT FIRST

township 51, range 4,

MY PREMISES, FEB.

mare, weight about on left shoulder, blind

and proving property. Box 1797, Edmonton.

FROM WABAMUN,

ago, team of mares

ight 1,550 with foal or

lark hay mare, weight

dollars reward on in-

AM OF OXEN, ONE

a roan with leather straps (without bells)

ng from them near Go

H. Dunn, Wabamun or owner, Wabamun Ata

hind feet, narrow

can have same by

barnyard of Brooks

on left side.

ing white on fac

white

mor is that Mr. Gould

ent is that Mr. Gould

ess of the chidren is

the parents together

June 18—The Dupont t Lauvier, twenty miles

ever, blew up today

life is reported. The

d 125 men. Doctors

ig towns have been

ear his little ones, who ing with their mother,

aven, which adjoins the

SUNSHINE AFTER Beside Hers, and Recon-on is Rumored. nn., June 26-The rung about town that to be a reconciliation Jay Gould, the young

Contested Races.

Ominous clouds that twice sprung up from the horizon, bringing a few lrops of rain, only to clear away again nd leave more brilliant sunshine than before, marked the third day of the dimonton fair of 1908. Despite the breatening weather in the early part the afternoon the attendance was the biggest of the fair, there being a least 12,000 people upon the grounds ring the atternoon.

The stock judging was finished late in the afternoon and the red and blue ribboned horses, cattle, sheep and swine were the centres of many adside shows were largely patron-

before and after the races, and lunching booths did an excellent ess all day long. The horse races were of course the

There were severa's excellent contests but all round the perform ances were not quite up to Tuesday The first in the harness events went 'algary and Mocse Jaw, with Regina cond and third, in one and Winnipeg and Moose Jaw second and third

In the running races American hors s took all the purses, California win ning two of the three events an Paulding, Ohio, the third. Second itions went to Spokane, Wash. Baker City, Ore., and Emerald City,

2.50 Pace, 2.45 Trot (First heat). In this race the biggest field nerses in the meet faced the starter There were eleven horses, as follows Medura, owned by D. C. Peverett Regina; Emily Morris, owned by Charles Peverett, Regina; San Toy owned by A. J. Bell, Prince Albert Nellie Hunter, owned by Cameron Shera, Fort Saskatchewan; Hartwood owned by T. E. Battell, Moose Jaw Phillip W., owned by O. C. Olson Wetaskiwin; Onnie, owned by G. W. Hotson, Lacomba; Ollie M., owned 1 L. Phillips, High River; The Ingary; Miss Ray, owned by N. C. Tynan, Prince Albert, and Ruby H. owned by George Rysdale, Wetask Annex J., owned by J. H. Mc Kinley, Edmonton, failed to appear; Brown Spot, owned by J. E. Reid.

acted badly and was also scratched, as was Lorie, owned by T. E. Battell After several scores the harness Nellie Hunter was broken by a collision with San Toy, and another delay of a quarter of an hour followed. After five scores the horses got away with a fair start, con ber on the track. As they began to spread out on the back stretch. Emily Morris went to the lead. The Indian close behind. The latter tried hard to pass the bay mare a he half-mile, but broke badly on the turn going back to third positio He, however, pulled up again at th stretch and wrested second place ! a neck from Nellie Hunter. Th

others finished in the following order

Ruby H., fourth; Miss Ray, fifth; Me

dura sixth; Ollic M., eighth; Sar Toy, ninth; Hartwood, tenth; Phillip

Second Heat.

long for a start, for the eleven horse

were sent off after the fourth scor

well scattered out over the track. Th

bunch soon spread out in a procession covering 150 yards, with Phillip

W., the last horse in the first heat.

first position. The Indian held the

same position as in the first heaf

finishing in second place. Ollie M.

tion, Nellie Hunter fourth, Ruby H

fifth, Emily Morris, the winner of th

first heat, sixth; Miss Roy, seventh

and Medura eighth. San Tov. Hart

wood and Onnie were given the dis

Third Heat.

The third heat of the 2.50 pace-2.45

trot brought Emily Morris, the brown

2.50 Fourth Heat.

Regina mare, in a winner for

tance flag. Time-2.241/4.

Time-2.25.

from seventh to third po

The spectators did not have to wait

W., eleventh. Time-2.24%.

the evening of the e said to have taken a m. If they are found 253 MaeCauley St., the MARE FOUR YEARS C.W. on right hip; North View school, with a bay mare and

lan, n.w. 1-4 of 20-53-25

LOST

ELLANEOUS. TO BREED TO THE known here go to LATAWA" es, or to "RIGOBERT orses owned by eueuve P.O.

send information

R SALE D FOR SALE-\$2,000 y, P.O., Bruce Station

THE TRUSTEES OF onage and 40 acres of iles south of Strath-east of Ellerslie Staice. The house is a astered and in good orther particulars ap-Loeb, Ellerslie, Alta.

RAYED.

FROM EAST END es, 1 red heiefer. 2 ick and white bull calf, fer about month old onth old. \$5 reward. iew, Edmonton.

ONS VACANT.

ATHOLIC TEACHER S. D. No. 847. Apply

YDON'S POWDER

cts and Lice on Poultry. Pure, fective. 35c. per oc. per lb.

ard Pharmacy.

CRAYDON

OMINOUS CLOUDS tween Strange Wave, Star P and Woodford Chimes. The bay gelding from Moose Jaw proved the speediest, however, the speediest, however, the speediest of the control of the c ever, and won out with a good margin, Star P second, Woodford Chimes third, Biggest Attendance of the Week at Iowa Sphinxtress fourth and Lady Mel-vis fifth. The horses were all close en allowances from start to finish. Time, 2.19 1-2.

quarters but at the end of the back stretch was passed both by Strange Wave and Star P, who finished in the order named. Near the start Iowa The grand championships in light sphinxtress broke badly and never and heavy horses were decided

The Running Events. The running events were keenly con-cested and furnished several surprises near the grand stand.

3-4 Mile Dash. McNeil, Emeryville, Cal.; Sam Mc- province would greatly benefit by rille, Cal., and Magnificio, owned by mares in the heavy class.

H. C. Covington, Boise, Idaho. Young Grimcargh, the 2,200 pound Shire took first in the Shire class with one

Sam McGibbon won out an rst, with Marvel P second, Magnicio third and Vestrine fourth. The ime was 1.16.

by Frank Campbell, Paulding, Ohio; Minnie D, owned by T. Hutchison, Ed-

I Mile Dash. In the one mile dash, a selling race, whed by G. P. McNeill, Emeryville, Cal. Head Dance, owned by J. A. ynch, Emeryville, Cal., and La Tranta owned by the Owl stable Bakr City, Oregon, Col. Bronston, Dave Webber and Gentle Zephyr were

trawn. Head Dance won out by a good mar n with Alta Spa second and Jackcom the start and did not finish the Time, 1.59 1-2. Head Dance. fter the race was put up for auction ind was bought in by her owner, J.

. Lynch. ollowing is the summary 2.50 Pace, 2.45 Trot. Best three in five heats, purse \$400. the Indian, bh., Parslow & Haig, Calgary Haig) 2 2 3 1 Emily Morris, br.m., Chas. Wilson, Regina (Wilson) . . 1 6 1 2 Medura, b.m., D. C. Peverett, Regina (Peverett 6 8 2 ellie Hunter, b.m., Cameron & Shera, Fort Sask (Clark) 3 4 4 Ruby H., br.m., George Rysdale, Wetaskiwin (Rysdale) 4 5 5.

second time, she having won the first Miss Ray, b.m., N. C. Tynan, Medura, a sixth and Prince Albert (Remains)
Ollie M., b.m., R. L. Phillips,
Ollie M., b.m., R. L. Phillips,
Ollie M., b. 7 3 6 eighth place horse in the first and heats, took second place in Wetaskiwin (Houde) ... the third and The Indian secured Nellie Hunter was fourth, Phillip W, br.g., O. C. Olson, Wetaskiwin (Olson) Ruby H. fifth, Ollie M. sixth, Miss nnie, b.h., Geo. W. Hot-Ray seventh and Phillip W., the win son, Lacombe (Hotson) .. 8 Dist her of the last yeat, in eighth position. San Toy, b.g., A. J. Bell, Prince Albert (Fenwell) .. 8 Dist Hartwood, b.h., T. E. Bat-In the fourth heat there was on tell, Moose Jaw (Battell) .. 10 Dist three starters: Emily Morris, the Re-

Times-2.24 3-4, 2.24 1-2, 2.25, 2.25 gina mare; The Indian, the Calgary 1-4, 2.26 1-4. horse, and Phillip W., the Wetaski-2.15 Pace. 2.10 Trot. win gelding. The horses were sent Best three in five, purse \$500. Strange Wave, b.g., C. Wright off without difficulty. At the first turn Phillip W. went to the lead, bu Moose Jaw (Wright). the stretch of the first half broke badly and The Indian took the pole Emily Morris was close behind and also passed Phillip W., who finishe man, Moose Jaw (Hoffman).. 3 4 2 at the distance flag and was distanced owa Sphinxtress, b.m., J. H. for running. Time-2.251/4. Nickison, Wetaskiwin, (Nicki Fifth Heat. In the fifth and last heat of th Lady Melvis, ch.m., Chas. Lewis, 2.59 pace, 2.45 trot, there were only

Calgary (Burrows) Times—2.19 1-2, 2.17, 2.20 1-2. the two starters, Emil: Morris and The Indian, the former with a first 3-4 Mile Dash. sixth, first and second to her credit Purse, \$300. Sam McGibbon, ch.g., J. A. Lynch, and the latter with two seconds, third and a first. The Indian took Emeryville, Cal. (Burke) ... the lead from the "go" and was Marvel P, 5.m., Clear Lake stables, Spokane (Riddell) never headed, though Emily Morris made a determined effort to win out n the stretch. Time-2.26%. First Magnificio, eh.g., H. C. Covington money went to The Indian, seco Emily Morris and third to Medura. 2.15 Pace, 2.10 Trot (First Heat.) Paulding, Ohio (Scully)

Melar, b.m., G. P. McNeil, Emery-Five horses faced the starter wh his race was called: Stronge Wa. ville, Cal. (Sullivan) Time-1.16. owned by C. Wright, Moose Jaw Iowa Sphinx: 44, owned by J In Nickison, Wet skiwin; Lady Melvis 5-8 Mile Dash. Purse, \$250. Malvina, b.m., Frank Campbell. owned by Chas, Lewis, Calgary: Wood-Paulding, Ohio La Tranta, b.g., Owl stable, Baker owned by J. Hoffman, Calgary; and Star P., owned by H. B. Harrison, Winnipeg; Edleman, owned City, Ore. Battel, of Moose Jaw, was Young Pilgrim, b.h., L. M. Sage, Innisfail Despite the fact that there were only St. Cecilia, ch.m., H. C. Covington,

five horses in the race and there was! Boise, Idaho .

large amount of scoring the horses Minnie D, b.m., T. Hutchison, Ed-One Mile Dash.

Purse, \$200, a selling race with beattogether and the race was in doubt Head Dance, J. A. Lynch, Emery-Second Heat.

On the tenth score the "go" was giv
Jackfull, G. P. McNeil, Emeraydile, ville, Cal.. Melvis took the lead for the three- La Tranta, Owl stable, Baker City,

Time-1.59 1-2.

The Horse Championships.

The grand championships in light McMahon 3.

Filly or gelding, 2 years and under 3 years—P. Gable 1, E. Steffler 2, J. Sphinxtress broke badly and never and heavy horses were decided on Thursday afternoon. There were horoughout the heat. The fourth place four entries in the light horse class, went to Woodford Chues. Time 2.17.

Grades, Beef Strain. went to Woodford Chmes. Time, 2.17. viz., Holgate's aged hackney stallion and three year old, C. J. Roberts' two The third heat.

The third and final heat was another easy victory for Strange Wave, Woodford Chimes was five lengths beind with Star P close up for third. Iowa Sphinxtress was fourth and Lady Melvis fell back from third to a poor lith. Time, 2.20 1-2. First money ifth. Time, 2.20 1-2. First money pionship was accordingly given to hus went to Strange Wave, the Moose Hogate's brown hackney, Thornton n Jaw gelding, second to Star P of Winpipeg, and third to Woodford Chimes, commented very favorably on Mr. Roberts' hackney mare and his grey

carriage mare, which he said was eceptionally well bitted and trained. The heavyweight champiansh one of which was when Malvina, a 10 brought the great shire horse Grimo I horse with the bookies pulled sargh in contact with the four year out first in the 5-8 mile dash and the old Clyde, Pride of the East. Mr. pipectators who took the big chance Hogate did not enter his Percheron, nade a killing. In the 3-4 miles dash fockey Sullivan, the rider of Melar. Gardhouse gave the championship to was thrown at the second turn and the Clyde, as he considered him a and three ribs broken. His horse cir-better stamp of horse for Alberta far-led the track alone and was caught mers. His style for a heavy horse was exceptionally good.

For this dash there were five startings, Marvel P owned by the Clear were somewhat confused by the exake stables, Spokane, Wash.; Veshibitors. Mr. Gardhouse was well rine, owned by Frank Campbell, pleased with the proposition, that the The agricultural and general aulding, Ohio; Melar, owned by G. and offered the suggestion that the on, owned by J. A. Lynch, Emery-importation of a few good registered

Price, the Emerald, Cal., gelding, and competitor, also owned by Hogate Buckingham, the Strathcona horse, This imported horse was sired by rere scratched, the last through ill- Gunthorpe, 13,136, and his dam was Madge, 32,099. The young Shire Ries. easy horses were not well represented. Ew The Judging Competitions.

The judging competitions in cattle, sheep, swine and general purpose horses was one of the most edu In the 5-8 mile dash there were seven tarters, Young Pilgrim, owned by L. features of the fair. The contestants Innisfail; Malvina, owned by L. Hunisfail; Malvina, owned judgment on the relative merits of the judgment on the relative merits of the animals before them, but had to state their reasons. The clives took parade in front of the grand stand took place this after-Minnie D, owned by T. Hutchison, Ednonton; Instructor, owned by J. A.
ynch, Emeryville, Cal.; Daisy, ownd by W. A. Scott, Edmonton; St.

Let in the younger
d by W. A. Scott, Edmonton; St.

Let in the younger
stockmen in sizing up the best anirobbest and the stand took place this afterter for temporary treatment and was
lated the speech. He said he had ceas
rested
order to the grand stand took place this afterter for temporary treatment and was
lated the speech. He said he had ceas
rested
order to these
d to expect anything fair from Mr.

Lectlia, by Covington, Boise, Idaho:
The bill

The covington, Boise, Idaho:

The object of these
of the prize winnot dealt with in the bill. The new
bill would bring an increase to many
who were now cramped. The bill

The Covington are the grand stand took place this afterter for temporary treatment and was
lated the speech. He said he had ceas
rested
order to the grand stand took place this afterter for temporary treatment and was
lated the speech. He said he had ceas
rested
order to the grand stand took place this afterter for temporary treatment and was
lated the speech. He said he had ceas
rested
order to the grand stand took place this afterter for temporary treatment and was
lated the speech. He said he had ceas
rested
order to the grand stand took place this afterter for temporary treatment and was
lated the speech. He said he had ceas
rested
order to the grand stand took place this afterter for temporary treatment and was
lated the speech. He said he had ceas
rested
order to the grand stand took place this afterter for temporary treatment and was
lated the speech. He said he had ceas
rested
order to the grand stand took place this afterter for temporary treatment and was
lated the speech. He said he had ceas
rested
order to the grand stand took place this afterter for temporary treatment and was
lated the speech. He said he had ceas
rested
to the grand stand took place the grand stand took place the grand stand took place the grand stand to d by W. A. Scott, Edmonton: St. Stockmen in sizing up the best animals to breed from, in order to make their stock as productive and remained by H. Gordon, Golden, B.C., and Tommy Tittle Mouse, were scratched, the jockey of the latter refusing to the score of the s ide the gelding.

The first place went to Malvina, seemed to La Tranta, Young Pilgrim third and to La Tranta, Young Pilgrim third siderable horse phraseology, ended by salving: "I can see in my eye that this parties. Time, 1.05 1-4.

MADE HALF OF ONE PER CENT.

This Was Macoun's Profit on Copper salving: "I can see in my eye that this parties. Time, 1.05 1-4. is the best mare." There were eleven entries in the cattle judging, th beaten allowances, four horses ten for the sheep and eight for the ing were the winners in the contests: Horses—1 J. H. Cameron, 2 P. M. that in the cases of the sale of copper to the arsenal at Quebec and other

Cattle—1 J. A. Davis, 2 P. M. Bal-antyne, 3 W. Batty, 4 D. E. Timney. lantyne, 3 W. Batty, 4 D. E. Timney. | Clal lavors from the governments Cameron, 3 C. E. Craig, 4 D. E. Tim- in advance. He said before getting an ull third. La Tranta dropped back Ries, 3 C. E. Craig, 4 Steve Swift. Sheep-1 P. M. Ballantyne, 2

the best individual cow on the grounds, judged as to quantity quickest and cleanest milking;

Quantity min. & sec. Cameron 18% Scamen Mrs. Reis.... 131/2 J. Toane 231/2 C. A. Henderson 241/2

uantity of milk, quality of milk and ed?" Ayrshire, G.J. grade Jersey, and G.S. with it he said.

Scamen, g.s. 31.00 10.54 19 60.57 Mrs. Reis, g.s. ... 27.00 8.91 19 54.91 Telegraph Superintendents in Session. Light Horse Championship.

Light horse grand championship-B. Hogate. Heavy Horse Championship. Grand champion, Prince of the East, 3 owned by J. Holgate.

Stallion, any age—E. K. Strathy.
Shire Horses. Stallion, 4 years and over-J. Hogate, 1 and 2. Agricultural Class.

son 1, D. C. Stewart 2, H. McFarlane Brood mare with foal by side—H. McFarlane 1; R. Geise 2, J. Allen 3. Filly or gelding, 3 years and under in Liberal organization work in On-3 4 years—F. Gibson 1, E. J. Clark 2, H. tario. Mr. Beaton is well-known as a

Foal of 1908-A. Geise 1 and 2, H. McFarlane 3. Mare and 3 of her progeny A.

General Purpose. Team and harness to carriage or wagon-R. H. Davidson 1, D. Fowler R. Sheppard 3. Filly or gelding, 3 years and under years-E. J. Clark 1, J. A. Gable 2, C. Villeneuve 3.

Brood mare with foal at side—W. D'n Sprole 1, P. Gable 2, T. S. Mattison 3.

Cows, 4 years old-D. Warner

Cow, 3 years and under 4 years-D. Heifer ,2 years and under 3 years-Heifer, 1 year and under 2 years-Heifer calf under I year-D. W.

Farmers' Fat Cattle One pair steers—C. Ries. One steer, 3 years old—C. Ries. One steer, 2 years old-C. Ries. Cows, 3 years or over-J. Tough Heifer, 2 years and under 3 years-

. Tough Fat Cattle, Any Exhibitor. Fat cattle for butchers' purpo Leicester Sheep. Best ram, shearling and over-Jas. Bowman 1 and 2, C. Villeneuve 3.

Ram lamb-James Bowman, Best pen of three ewes-J. Bowman and 2. Best pen of 3 fat sheep, wethers and wes-J. Bowman. Best ram, shearling and over-J. Bowman. Ram lamb-J. Bowman.

Best ram, shearling and over-Jas. Ram lamb-James Bowman I. Grade Sheen.

Suffolk Downs.

Ewe, 2 years and over—C. Villen Ewe, 1 year and under 2 years-C. Ewe lamb-C. Villeneuve 1 and 2, Ries 3.

Fat ewe or wether, 1 year or over— C. Ries 1 and 2, C. Villeneuve 3. Best ram, shearling and over-J. Bowman. Ram lamb-James Bowman Live Stock Parade.

Ottawa, June 24.-Leslie Macoun, aced the starter. Alta Spa, owned by Swine. Great interest was displayed in these competitions and many good when the public accounts committee presented a lengthy statement giving when by G. P. Maniell. son-in-law of Sir Frederick Borden, in these competitions and many good presented a lengthy statement giving have higher rank, he might be propoints were picked up. The followwith the government. It sets forth

order-in-council. imimadvance from the government he seing good behavior, removable only by

attention to except oats attention of the grain board was also lost. Senator Davis' attention at the distribution of the grain board was also lost. Senator Davis' attention at the distribution of the grain board was also lost. Senator Davis' attention at the distribution of the grain board was also lost. Senator Davis' attention at the distribution of the grain board was also lost. Senator Davis' attention at the distribution of the grain board was also lost. Senator Davis' attention at the distribution of the grain board was also lost. Senator Davis' attention at the distribution of the grain board was also lost. Senator Davis' attention at the distribution of the grain board was also lost. Senator Davis' attention of the grain board was also lost. Senator Davis' attention of the grain board was also lost. Senator Davis' attention of the grain board was also lost. Senator Davis' attention of the grain board was also lost. Senator Davis' attention of the grain board was also lost. Senator Davis' attention of the grain board was also lost. Senator Davis' attention of the grain board was also lost. Senator Davis' attention of the grain board was also lost. companies that copper would be up parliament. He criticized the bill amendment proposing that dried and to specifications. His profits on a on the ground that the proposed com-A new and very important test was inaugurated at the fair this year by Premier Rutherford. The Premier made provision on the prize list for the provision on the prize list for the provision on the prize list for the provision of the provision on the prize list for the provision of the prize list for the provision of the provision of the prize list for the provision of the prize list for the provision of the prize list for the provision of the provision of the prize list for the provision of the provision of the prize list for the prize list for the provision of the prize list for the prize list for the provision of the prize list for the provision of the prize list for the prize list for the prize lis Premier with the railway department his proon the on the control o handle goods and material sold to the was rampant. It was true the gov- provides for only 364 days. The bill the animal and the speed in milking. The following is the score for the departments. He bought and sold on ernment had taken the power to into amend the Bank act by allowing than is necessary.

2. Don't build y than is necessary. salary. On the sale of pails to the icy had been announced. The need of tion to an amount of fifteen per cent. I.C.R. he might have made a profit reform was as great there as anyof 61 cents had he made the departwhere. He recalled the recommendaand reserve was submitted. Senator ment live up to the contract. tion of the committee for increases When Macoun was told that his examination was over he still had a legislation on this subject this session. few remarks to make. He said he He recommended the British Columdidn't wish to be put down as a man bia example of grading the commiswho was getting rich quick as had sion which assisted in classification, been stated by such scurrilous yellow While the service on the whole was a ournals as the Halifax Herald, the fine body of men, there was deadwood,

were judged as de dured: Am I honorably discharg-uality of milk and ed?"

Fifty points were

J. A. MacCann, assistant to the di
Mr. Borden concluded with a general passed. The bill was given its second given for quantity, twenty-five for rector of contracts of the militia de-approval of the measure. quality, and twenty-five for the beast. partment, gave evidence to the effect

The Body Recovered,

Montreal, June 28.-The telegraph superintendents of America, in session here to-day, elected W. J. Camp, Montreal, president, and G. W. Dewsixth time chosen secretary-treasurer.

Monteith's Successor. Toronto, June 25 .- J. S. Duff is said tee of the whole. of agriculture.

Team to harness and wagon-F. Gib- may be made to-morrow. Beaton as Liberal Organizer. Toronto, June 25.—A. H. Beaton, two-thirds vote of the House thereby barrister, has been appointed to assist placing them on the same footing as Filly or gelding, 2 years and under ey association.

5 P. Goebel 3. Filly or gelding, 1 year and under 6 2 years—Jas. Fisher 1, W. F. Gorbe 2. P. Goebel 3. Filly or gelding, 1 year and under 6 2 years—Jas. Fisher 1, W. F. Gorbe 2. P. Goebel 3. Filly or gelding, 1 year and under 6 2 years—Jas. Fisher 1, W. F. Gorbe 2. BILL IS APPROVED

Hon. Sidney Fisher's Bill is Introduced And is Endorsed by Op-

Ottawa, June 25-The House of Commons spent nearly the whole of today in debate on the civil service bill, which was presented in a clear, cogent manner by Hon. Sidney Fisher. No serious objection was taken to any of the clauses by the opposition and the ourse of the discussion demonstrated that in the new provisions for nonpartisan and efficient civil service, the government has inaugurated a radical and well conceived measure of reform. One important amendment offered by Hon. Mr. Fisher provides that two commissioners who will have super-rision of all appointments to and protions in the service shall be or the same footing as the auditor general with regard to independent tenure of office during good behavior. They can e removed from office only by vote of parliament. During the morning sitting Mr. J. G. Turriff, Liberal member an adjournment over Dominion day. of East Assiniboia, drew attention to he Conservative campaign literature to the electors and which contained a that since the Ottawa mint had com untrue, yet the party apparently paid \$666,723, bronze \$39,832, but these no attention to the facts so far as the could easily be met if the mint was campaign literature was concerned. Mr. Turriff thought that a different attitude might, perhaps, be expected from Mr. Borden, but from Mr. Fos-

ter no one looked for any display of fairness. This sentiment was loudly neered by the Liberal members of he House. The Civil Service Bill. Hon. Sidney Fisher in intro-lucing the civil service bill in the House of Commons, stated that as far as possible he had followed the lines of the English system. After reviewof the English system. After review of the speech of the s principles were embodied in this act. of saying what he knew to be untrue. who can be useful to the country and They included an independent com- or saying what he knew to be united. Who can be useful to the They included an independent com- Mr. Turiff said he did not say that, men like their predecessors. Mean-

would affect 2,300 persons. Of the and it was noon before the incident commission one member was to be closed.

to inside service would be generally at the rank indicated by the salary paid. He said, however, that should these 122 were fatal and 202 resulted in There were no untoward incidents took retuge in the Italian legation. There were no untoward incidents took retuge in the Italian legation. minister think any officer should serious injury. noted under the organization of an Mr. Borden's Comment.

tion of the committee for increases Ferguson approving the measure gen-The milk was then taken to the Calgary Eye Opener, the St. John Tele-Edmonton City Dairy and the product of each cow was tested. After this as he stepped down Mr. Macoun interpretation of a language of the studied before the general and the studied before the g

Would Give Judges' Status The following is the standing in the that he was responsible for the adorder of merit as compiled by Mr. vance payments on copper. The min-G.A. stands for grade ister did not have anything to do side service, many of the members of Port Arthur, June 25.—The body of ally bringing in the branches was, he dreus of scantily attired women form believed, more practicable. Regarding ed a parade, crying: Thos. Johnston was found to-night the independence of the commission of the forest destruction, and who have just as real an interest in the preservation of the government would not oppose this.

To an grade, crying:

"Down with the meat trust."

They were infuriated by the prices of meat which in their poverty would give them the status of judge them the government would not oppose this.

The only case of a deputy minister's planned attacks on the butcher shops where meat is retailed. They claim above are the result of long experiment was when Buckingham, of the interior depart that all the butchers are in a content of the forests as the owners of the shops where meat is retailed. They claim that all the butchers are in a content of the forests as the owners of the shops where meat is retailed. They claim that all the butchers are in a content of the forest destruction, and who have just of the government would not oppose this. The rules given the government would not oppose this. The only case of a deputy minister's planned attacks on the outcher shops where meat is retailed. They claim that all the butchers are in a content of the forests as the owners of the shops of the government would not oppose this. The only case of a deputy minister's planned attacks on the outcher shops where meat is retailed. They claim that all the butchers are in a content of the forest destruction, and who have just of the government would not oppose this. The only case of a deputy minister sufficient, but if parliament would not oppose this. The only case of a deputy would give them the status of deputy minister sufficient, but if parliament would not oppose this. The only case of a deputy would give them the status of the owners of the the owners of the stat ment, was let go by Sir John MacDonald in 1878. Hon, Mr. Foster expressed pleasure at Hon, Mr. Fisher's intimation. He saw danger not only from a minister's, but from a mem- anger, but they had been driven al-

> time and the house went into committee of the whole.
>
> The screams of the women attracted a great crowd. The police re-Toronto, June 25.—3. S. Dun is said tee of the whole.
>
> De the likely choice for minister of agriculture.
>
> At the evening session considerable serves were called out and with great that there were only 111 persons on difficulty stopped the women and board the Laroche when she sank invide that the civil service commis- attacks on shops were made. sioners cannot be removed except by a

> > the auditor general.

BINDERTWINE

position Leader. Canadian Perfect 550 ft. \$11.40 Canadian Medal 600 ft. 13.00

> NORTHERN HARDWARE CO. J. R. HARPER, Manager.

Barb Wire 2 or 4 pt. 4.25

Wire Nails - - -

Operations of Mint. The minister of finance, replying to which was being franked by members Hon. Mr. Foster in the House stated speech by Hon. Geo. E. Foster, mis. menced operations on January 7, last, epresenting, in a most unfair manner, there had been struck silver coinage he facts in connection with the gov- to a value of \$114,118 and bronze coinrnment's disposal of the timber lands age to a value of \$15,323. At the same in the west. Mr. Turriff, quoting from rate the production of the year would the evidence of the public accounts be silver \$678,296 and bronze \$30,487. committee, showed that statements The amount required to supply the made by Mr. Foster were absolutely country's demands last year was silver could easily be met if the mint was

> Foster's Rank Unfairness Most of the forenoon in the Com- respondent to the London Times, I mons was taken up by an acrimonious went to the camp at Baghshah and iscussion between J. G. Turiff (Lib., saw His Majesty's private secretary. East Assiniboia), and Hon. G. E. Fos- He told me the Shah had not intended ter regarding the complaint made by to push matters so far had not the the former, that the latter had issued people opened fire, and the soldiers as campaign literature the speech Mr. Foster had made in the timber limits jesty regrets the incident, especially debate on Feb. 6. Mr. Turiff charact the looting on the part of the solterized the statements made as abso-diers and the people, and has ordered lutely untrue and objected that after knowing this Mr. Foster had circulat-

operated at full time

Industrial Figures. The los candidates would be given temporary through trade disputes during May, according to figures furnished by the demployment and absorbed as permandrous formula to figure furnished by the demployment and absorbed as permandrous formula for figures furnished by the demployment and absorbed as permandrous formula for figures furnished by the demployment and absorbed as permandrous formula for figures for ent appointments were opened. The partment of labor, was approximately about 300 were killed. Present appointments were regarded 1.274 working days as compared with Finance. Sadik Hazre permanent. Transfers from outside inside service would be generally the rank indicated by the salary occurred to 324 working people. Of Others fled to the French legation.

In the Senate. In the senate the Manitoba grain bill was taken up in committee. Several amendments of Senator Perley's The opposition leader, after criticiz-ing at length the minister's explana-Senator Davis for a special grade for were negatived, also the proposal commission hold-e pleasure of the more discretion to the inspectors. San tions, deprecated the commission hold-ing office during the pleasure of the more discretion to the inspectors. Sen-revolutionists were driven from their

erally, understood from the trend of the act that the government intended rotten wood or other inflammable inspect banks regularly. Senator material. Campbell thought all banks should be required to forward monthly returns to be sure when it has been entirely Inspecting head offices would give little protection. Senator put out. Beique understood there were diffi-that in windy weather, or in a danger-

ANGRY WOMEN START RIOT.

reading.

New York, June 26 .- One of the which, such as small postmasters, obtained only part of their income from trained only part of their income from the seen in this country took place in the seen in this country took place in the seen in the seen in this country took place in the seen in the the government. The policy of gradu- Brooklyn Ghetto today, when hun- out exception, by a little extra care

ber's influence, which it was well to most insane by the intense heat and Montreal, president, and G. W. Dewremove. He said he would move, if the spectacle they presented, their clothes torn and ragged and their large depends on the twenty-ment to make the commissioners rehair tousled, was enough to make thought to have originated from fires movable only on the address of par-liament. The bill was read a second his life.

Lord's Day Act in Toronto. Toronto, June 26.-A large number tario. Mr. Beaton is well-known as a former secretary of the Ontario Hock- Sir Wilfrid Laurier has given notice selling cigars, papers and stamps on the sea.

Sunday.

THE CASUALTIES **NUMBER OVER 474**

Bombardment of Teheran Attended by Great Slaughter-Shah Regrets Incident.

Teheran, 26.-The shelling of Zahir El Dowleh's house yesterday produced a panic among the Europeans and natives. This morning, says the corcontinued throwing bombs. His Ma-

The Shah to-day issued a proclamaed the speech .

Mr. Foster rose to a point of order the house in three months. He urged. but that Mr. Foster had found out aft- while he has assured the safety of life erwards the statements affecting him-and property of every peaceful citiself were untrue, but had still circu zen, and even that of persons ar-

Order has been restored in town. The Cossacks occupy the city, and no one is allowed out of doors after ten o'clock at night. The following casualties are now reported: Cossacks officers and 18 men killed 6 officer of time to employees one being a Russian, and 28 Finance, Sadik Hazret, his deputy day. The town is calm and the ba-

zaars are all open.
Fighting at Tabriz. Tabriz, Persia, June 26—Fighting between revolutionists and adherents of of reactionary party which commence ernor general has left for Tiflis.

> DONT'S FOR CAMPERS. 1. Don't, when in the woods, throw

down a lighted match, cigar-stub or other flaming object; make sure that the flame has been thoroughly extinguished before throwing it away. 2. Don't build your camp fire larger

leave your fire unguarded, even for a comparatively short time; see that it is dead out before you go away.
4. Don't build your fire in leaves 5. Don't build your fire against a

large or hollow log, where it is hard To these "don'ts" it may be added

waiting for a strong breeze to fan it

into a flame that may burn over mile's Summer tourists and campers unfortunately have a bad reputation

The need for observing them is emphasized by the occurrence a few days ago of serious fires in the Lake thought to have originated from fires

Thirty-Eight Were Lost.

Corunna, Spain, June 26-It develops Clause 9 was amended to pro- forced them to disperse before any stead of 155 as at first reported. All have been accounted for save thirty-eight. The captain was among the victims. The disaster came while the passengers were sleeping and the resof Toronto hotelkeepers appeared in cued had little or no clothing on. The the police court yesterday on charges captain was ill in his bunk and rushof breaking the Lord's Day Act by ed on deck and leaped half-naked into

VOLUME V.

OPPOSITION

- FRENCH 1

Franco-Canadian Comm May Not be Ratified French Senat

Ottawa, June 30-Advi from Paris by the governm

that there is a strong p

the Franco-Canadian tre tions unless some modimade in it. Some oppos

isen to the treaty among

turists of France who lea

ed competition from Cathe special preference gra

before the House of Con their arguments that Canad

ing no very substantial ben

appears that in France

prevails that it e Hon. Me cur and Fielding negotiate that was urduly favorable

Another reason that militathe ratification of the trea

ent is the fact that the nego

now on between France a

American government in di new treaty. The French journs for two months on J

the criticisms of the opi

AROUND THE CITY

unon show that those were 13,000 paid admissions. This includes 1,500 on Theresiay, 5,000 on Wednesday, 5,

rooms to the present equipment. One room will be added to Norwood school and two to Syndicate avenue and two in West End. It was decided that the schools will not re-open until

The supply committee are instruct ed to purchase the supplies for bench work at once in order to have them installed for use. After the holidays. The architect was instructed to prepare plans and specifications for the new school buildings and to have suit-able cupboards made for the High school physical and chemical appara

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

The attention of Mr. Justice Stuart was taken up Friday afternoon and this morning on the case of Patterson vs. the Bulletin, an action for libel. The evidence was taken yesterday afternoon, and after arguments this the defendant newspaper, and J. R. Lavell, counsel for the plaintiff, judg ment was reserved. The action arose out of the publication, on April 21st against Ex-Chief Patterson, of Strath the evidence Lirondel sowed a field of wheat and Fraser Bros. agreed to build Ex-officer Harris. of Strathcona. The witnesses for the defence, McRae, H. G. Clarke, Ex-Mayor Mills, J.-H. McDonald and Frank Harris testified that the charges being made against Ex-Chief Patterson had been against Ex-Chief Times and the charges being made against Ex-Chief Times and the charges being made against Ex-Chief Times and the charges are charges as the charges and the charges are charges as the charges are charges and the charges are charges as the charges are charges are charges are charges are charges as the charges are charges are charges as the charges are charges as the charges are charges are charges are charges as the charges are charges are charges are charges as the charges are charges are charges as the charges being made against Ex-Chiel Patterson had been a materr of great public interest for the past three or four months, and that there had been a general opinion among many Strathcona citizens that the police control of the past of the grain. The plaintiff, Lirondel, accordingly brought action for \$200 damages. After hearing the evidence Judge Stuart gave judgment for the plaintiff for \$30 and costs. J. W. G. Morrison appeared for the plaintiff or \$30 and costs. cona citizens that the police countitee, in their findings, had whitewashed the Clief, and if the charges made by Harris had all been investi-gated the result would have been different. For the prosecution, Ex-Chief Ratterson and S. H. Somersoll. chairman of the police committee, were examined. In the argument. ents of the article had resulted As stated above, judgment was reserved until next week

petitioned the mayor and aldermen that drinking fountains for horses and dogs be placed in the following places: One at the west end of Jas-

ATTENDANCE AT FAIR.

The attendance at the Edmonton Exhibition of 1908 in this four days of lan C. Farrell, B.A.

anan; 8.30 p.m., discussion; 8.45 p.m. address, "The Supreme Importance of Missionary Education among children and young people," Rev. Thoms. W. Bateman; 9.15 p.m., discussion. Saturday, July 11th—7 a.m., "Morn ing watch," Rev. Arthur Barner; 9.36 a.m., "Bible History," Rev. C. H. Huestis, M.A.; 1030 a.m., Mission study classes: 7.30 p.m. concert.

accommodation for the increase in the attendance after the holidays. The ling Watch," Rev. Dr. J. H. Riddell contract for repairs and renovating 9.30 a.m., "Love Feast"; 11 a.m. schools was awarded to Cameron & preaching service (preacher to be at nounced later); 2.30 p.m., study of the Sunday school lesson, led by Re-H. Huestis, M.A.; 7.30 p.m., preach ing service (preacher to be ann

Monday, July 13th-7 a.m., "Morn ng Watch," Rev. Dr. J. H. Riddell 30 a.m., "The Preachers of the Old Testament," Rev. C. H. Huestis, M.A. 0.30 a.m., Mission study classes; 7.3 o.m., song service and devotional e rcises; addresses on the layman dissionary movement, Hon. W. H Cushing and Dr. A. M. Scott, Cal

Tuesday, July 14—7 a.m., "Morning watch," Rev. Dr. J. H. Riddell; 9.37 a.m., "Bible study and the religious life," Rev. C. H. Huestis, M.A.; 19.37 .m., Mission study classes; 7.30 p.m. Song Service and Devotional exercises; 8 p.m., address, "Christ for the World," Rev. H. E. Gordon, B.A. 8.50 p.m., address, "The World for Christ," Rev. Dr. J. H. Riddell;

p.m., consecration service and closing

SUED FOR DAMAGES At the Supreme Court on Thursda, the case of Lirondel vs. Fraser Bros-came up for heaving before Mr. Justice Stuart. The parties to the action a fence around it and keep the fence

THOUGHT HE WAS DEFRAUDED complained of was a fair report of that the complainant was merely the what the police committee had done victim of a chance machine where he

settle near there. He returned yes ton district looks good to him. The seil in this part of Alberta is heavier with light timber and plenty of Itel. The steady stream of immigrants from all parts of the world to the Canadian West still continues, and Edmonton is getting a fair share of

ordia hospital on Tuesday, of J. S. Nesbitt, of Victoria, B.C., mechanical ngineer, who had charge of the convay. The funeral takes place on Saturday at 10 o'clock from All Saints hurch, interment in the Edmonton emetery. Friends of the deceased are

The death occurred early this morn ng at the Misericordia hospital, o. Patrick O'Farrell, of this city, in the

onduct the funeral.

THE BOARDS OF TRADE.

THREE RIVERS, QUEBEC, DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Mentreal, June 21,-A dis- 0 astrous fire is burning in Control in the Rivers, and favored by Control the violent west wind which is o

Professor Edward E. Prince, F.R.S.C Dominion Commissioner of Fisheries, Adds Interesting Contribution to the Tercentenary Litera-

"We had full leisure to contem

have taken charge of the body and will which signals were constantly making; part and parcel of the great Canadian the workmen at their employment on nation, and partakers with their Engthe summit of bastions directly abov our heads, and below one of the might- ind common destiny of Canada.

Edmonton's resolution regarding the egistration of agreements of sale was anoved by Wm. Short, of Edmonton, and J. E. Bradshaw, Prince Albert Wr. Short held that the agreement should be a charge on the land, the same as a mortgage. Nine tenths of her wharves and esplanades, the purchaser should be entitled to trace everything in connection with any parcel of land. The present method is an absolute negation of the Torreus system, which is supposed to be in that is in most of us—Quebec is irre-

THOUGHT HE WAS DEFRAUDED

A man who claimed that he had been bunced out of \$20 by a local fakir reported to the police on Thursday and asked the police of the police on Thursday with the cash. A detective was defined the complainant was merely the fall being the wording so that while raile to look into the case and found that the complainant was merely the fall is fridges, by permission changing the wording so that while raile to look into the case and found that the complainant was merely the fall is fridge facilities over a bridge, the ways are required to provide traffic backs were wholly attributable to the man himself.

MOVEMENTS OF MINISTERS.

The absence of all the heads of departments for a time will leave the Parliangent buildings without an official head. Premier Rutherford left this morning for Calgary and the practical address on the subject of the dauntless Montantan help this morning for Calgary and the spell she common mind—the mind that is in most of us. Quebec is irre-institlé. She höldis our gaze like a glowing cloud in a clear canopy of glowing cloud in a clear canopy of the Edmonton, and Mayor Cook, Prince Albert, also moved the Edmonton resolution relative or country, or the trend of our intellectual tastes and emotional proclivities the complainant was merely the followed in 40 km defense and choose and the widespread ing educational system, with the university of the Ancient city, Laval unive

The secretary—date of the control in the secretary special proposed and the proposed of the secretary special proposed and the proposed and th

Royal Standard of England, but it STRAIGHT LOANS

may well be asked, 'Did Monteath and his brave troops really suffer de-feat?' They did; if the freedom vouchsafed under Britain's flag is of no worth; if the toleration, the enter prise, the enlightenment, which have followed, is of no moment in the course of Canada's development, dur-The attendance at the Edmonton of 1908 in the four days of the fair is roughly estimated to be between 20,000 and 25,000, which is considerably below that of last year. Returns from the books of the association show that there were 13,000 paid to show the same of the university which bears the books of the association of the city of the university which bears the books of the association of the city of the university which bears the books of the association of the city of the university which bears the university which bears the them. Every day sees some new blowing, the conflagration is setting a fair share of them. Every day sees some new blowing, the conflagration is sweeping everything before it to sweeping everything

French, to Irish and Scotch, yea, even the dusky aboriginies. It is no won ler that the appeal of George Washngton, in September of the same slavery, corruption and arbitrary rule Girls Went Swimming—Were Caught which he luridly pictured were a fignent of the imagination to the men who had fought on opposite sides on he Plains of Abraham, and when he Ehlers and a visitor Maud Worles plate a scene of human industry and greeted them as "friends and breth- donned bathing suits and went into natural grandeur, which surpasses ren" and as "free-born sons," strug- Ehlers' flooded pasture. Both were

ister, who were all at his bedside. The military works, impregnable in their themselves free to quietly build up cumbing soon after aspect; the high watch-tower, on their own life as a people distinct yet

and dogs he placed in the colorwing to classy and placed in the colorwing and dogs he placed in the colorwing to place and the colorwing to the per areas of the per areas of the per areas of the per areas of the control of the cont tacles the world affords."

In defence of the empire, French

LOANS AT 8%

ON IMPROVED FARM PROPERTY

APPLY TO CREDIT FONCIER, F.C.

SCHOOL DEBENTURES

THREE WERE DROWNED

light of her mirth.

Patrick O'Farriel, of this city, in the feth year of his age. The remains were removed to the residence of Mrs. Healey, Fourth street, daughter of the leceased, from which place the functional will take place:

The death took place at the Public Hospital vesterday after a short illness of diabetis of Mr. Martin, locomotive and find the seemed to threaten hourly influence of the C.N.R., resident at Vernillon. He leaves a wife, a mother, one ister, who were all at his bedside. The

LOST HIS IDENTITY

Resolutions of Importance to West
Passed by Convention.

Medicine Hat, June 21.—Edmonton's resolution relative to the tying proferious from relative to the tying proferious from the profession of the many profession of the many profession.

Medicine Hat, June 21.—Edmonton's resolution relative to the tying proferious training nature and art vieing with each other."

Canada's Eastern Portal.

Who, indeed, can view unmoved the storied city of Quebee; Seated on her imperious throne of rock, fit guardian of Canada's eastern portal, she has enchained the attention and stirred the admiration of many generations. The soldier is awed by the repetuating its value, with no date is to when settlement would be made. Wr. Schlanders, Saskatoon, gave instances of these hardships. The resources of these hardships. The resource of the settlement would be made with or carried.

We wish to continent. Our Great Destiny Realized. The battlefields witness to this pirth as priations which all who live in faspirations which all who live in faspirations, as Lord Duffering elouting the continent. The soldier is apprachable with order of hardship created by railways filing plans over property, thereby putting a cloud on the title, depreciating its value, with no date is to when settlement would be made with complete the definition of many generations. The soldier is awed by the strength and inaccessibility of her one invincible fortresses and ramparts; the antiquary is fascinated by the picturesque site, studded with pinnacled churches, colleges, monasution carried.

Edmonton's resolution regarding the egistration of agreements of sale was revels in her ancient remains, her instory, and the retrospect should is feer husband and is George B. Harrison. He is now in the hards that stockmen tributary make arrangements of sale was revels in her ancient remains, her retrospect should is feer husband and is George B. Harrison. He is now in the hards of his sister-in-law, Mrs. B. M. Swan, ments for raising logs in increased

mutilated. He had lived in Calgary Farm.

ORIGINAL ONLY

TIONS SOLD ON THE MERITS

MARD'S LINIMENTO LINIMENT YARMOUTH, N.S. Coronation Picnic The residents of Coronation

will hold a picnic at Poplar Lake Springs on July 1st, weather permitting. Everybody welcome. part and parcel of the great their English, and partakers with their English speaking brethren in the fair fame Remembers Nothing Previous to prove it I will mail a small trial box prove it I will mail a small trial box

Price 25 cts. burlet

Regina, June 27,-A. P. Ketchen puty commissioner of agriculture, Portland cement plant this morning, died suddenly at 10.40 last night at No one saw the accident. The de-Creelman, where, during the day, re ceased was oiling a separator, and in had addressed an agricultural justisome unknown manner was caught in the machinery. He was killed outright and his body horribly forn and McKay, of Indian Head Experimental

Baptist Ministers To Give Up Titles. Walter Scott, aged 57, locomotive Seattle, June 26.—Baptist ministers engineer, dropped dead in his tent of Seattle have determined to put the last evening of heart failure. He ban on such titles as "reverend" and be addressed as "brother" and by their surnames. Rev. J. M. Dean, o the best of their horses for the Ed- the Tabernacle Baptist church, de-

MA PAIN CUL CHE GREAT NAL'S EXTERNA 据MEMS? MAN & BEAST

CENUINE

OF MINARD'S

> a trade treaty between th tes and French senate, fe manufacturers in some 1 Canadian agricultural p be made the basts of de

> > Touches Norway's Indep Christiana, Norway, June wegian newspapers are cadversely on the words us mier Knudsen on the or King Edward's recent visit event of trouble, Norway the British nation," is which objection is made. attention was paid to it at the interpretation put upo Sweden that Norway is an independent nation, British protectorate, has cau to think the expression Those best informed belie

importance should be attac words. Still, many person some explanation should be as to lea e no doubt in an a to the leaver. An ingliant leeling and pride. To Train in Morals and E

Cleveland, July 1.-Lorer Harvey, superintendent of schools and Superintendent the training school, of Me Wis., were elected president President of the National Ed Association to-day. A long I solutions was adopted, include schools and continuous traini pils in morals and busines The special child problem a to the home, the school and rectional institutions was the

of addresses by prominent e The convention closed to-nigh New Sultan Wants \$100. Tangier, June 30.—A lette Mulai Hafid, the insurgent Morocco, was read in the m

It thanks the people

The MANCHESTER H ESTABLISHED 18º6

describes as having sold 1 the Christians. Hafid asks habitants of Tangier to make

> Men's Overalls, Smocks, Shirts, Gloves and Shoes in a good big range of prices and qualities.

267 JASPER AVE., EAST.