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lid so in full view of Miss Lucky, a

girl of whom he was enamored, and

who did not reciprocate his attentions

The girl called D. Campbell and S.

Seatherly, who were driving to town to stop the man from shooting him-

self, but before they could reach him he placed the butt of his rifle on a

and touched off the trigger with a

stick. The ball enterel the body near

the heart and Burnett lies between life and death at the hospital.

Duma Fears a Guy Fawkes.

London, Nov. 14 .- The St. Peters-

urg correspondent of the London

communicated to Premier Stolypin by

Big Manoeuvre of Japanese Army.

Tokio, Nov. 14-The emperor left to-

day to attend the army manoeuvres which will be on an unusually large

mamura will command the respective

Canadian Cattle For Japan.

Ottawa, Nov. 13 .- Mr. Alexander Mac-

Lean Canada's Trade Commissioner in

tecting deputies, and for limiting the admission of the public to the ses-

matter.

VOLUME V.

**LITTLE GRAIN IS** 

**BEING MARKETED** 

Government Lends Assistance

to Movement of Crop

Interest throughout the Dominion

is now largely centred upon the move-ment of the grain crop from the west

the movement of the crop. Both dele-

in the short time that yet remains be

As a means of getting accurate in-

formation throughout the west infor-mation was obtained by the govern-

ment from each Dominion land ag-

whether grain was being marketed in h

Mr. MacKenzie's reply, made after investigation, was: "Very little grain

being marketed here. Farmers too

busy plowing and threshing. No com-plaints reported here yet of shortage

of cars or of money.

fore the lakes will be closed.

aged by delay in transportation.

In Edmonton District-Dominion rock, pointed the muzzle at his head

-30,000,000 bushels of grain still re-maining in the interior—which should be at the seaboard before April 1 to on the opening of the Duma for pro-

be saleable. Much of it will be dam- tecting deputies, and for limiting the

A delegation from Saskatchewan has approached William Whyte upon the the authorities fearing an attempt

subject, and another from the west will be made to blow up the Taupide has asked the Federal government to Palace, where Duma meets, their ap-give their assistance in forwarding prehension being based on a story

gations have been successful-the C. an insignificant journalist. The corre-

P. R. promising to rush cars to Sas- spondent ridicules the story, but says

katchewan, and the government co-like learns that many officials appoint

operating with the banks to provide ed to the Duma's service have resign-

ency. A message on the subject was scale, 41,000 troops of all branches of

ency. A message on the subject was scale, 41,000 troops of all matches of received by K. W. MacKenzie, Domin-tion land agent here, from W. W. Cory, toons and the commissiary corps. deputy minister of the interior. In They will be employed as a actual

substance it asked information as to war operactions. The nanosurves will

whether grain was being marketed in be directed through balloon and elec-this district; if not, since when had tric light corps. The line will extend

the marketing fallen off and what rea- for 35 miles along the Kinu river, near

son had caused it to do so; whether a shortage of cars or lack of money.

forces.

every facility for handling the crops ed in consequence of it.

Stock regular, 50

Socks regular 20 1.00

# **VERCOATS**

Winter Coats all sizes and made, to be cleared out at

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all and Winter "Art', shoes Crawford" American made



DWARD AUTEN Town. NNING AT 10.30 SHARP hip 24, 12 miles north and 2 west am authorized to sell the

team weight 2,700. ing 1,150: hing 1,175. y, 'Admiral Dewey.' Driving Ponies.

ers. 7 2-year-old Heifers, 3 Spring de Bull.



EDMONTON BULLETIN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1907.

Edmonton

# PERSONAL

As it is coming near the end of the year, and as we desire to retain the name of every subscriber now on our lists for 1908, we would ask those in arrears to kindly remit the amount due. The label on your paper indicates the date to which subscription is paid.

#### TERRIBLE, CROSSING ACCIDENT. **FACILITIES BETTER** Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 14 .-Six persons were killed outright and six others more or

less seriously injured at South Railroads Better Posable to Handle Milwaukee last night in one of the most horrifying grade crossing accidents in the history of the Wisconsin railway. A fast Northwestern train No.

1 plowed into a group of fac-tory men near the station. All With the approach of winter the question of adequate transportation the members of the group were facilities becomes again a matter of 
instantly killed and their man- $\begin{array}{c} \hline active becomes again a matter of \\ \hline active becomes again a matter of becomes again at a matr$ railways in the west claim that this O ribs or limbs. Among them winter they will be able to meet all O is Dr. H. H. Nadig, health demands upon them. Secking o local option upon this option, Mr. Richard Hardisty, of the Secking o local option upon this mangled that it was midnight Hardisty Brothers' Forwarding Com-pany, was interviewed by a Bulletin Stiffed. before any of them were idenpresentative, as his dealings with

gives him a comprehensive view of the THE THREE PROVINCES

"There is no doubt," he said, "that transportation facilities are more ade-quate this year than last, although

Shipments This Year-A

Local Opinion.



bert, formerly aide-de-camp to Gen-eral Andre, and now Radical Deputy Of [Financial Stringency, and are or the Meuse, has published a book Running Only Half Time-Deon the French army and the state and national defences, which makes sensational reading. The volume, troit Works Closed Down

which is entitled "Sommes-nous De-fendus?" (Are We Defended?) was Montreal. Nov. 14 .- The financial placed on sale today, and already lepression continues to affect indus there has been an enormous demand tries in the east, and while no big for it. If a tithe of the strictures contained in the book are true, then hit to necessitate closing down, there the French army, as a fighting ma-are undoubtedly many out of work SOR PLANS TO FIGHT CAPITAL the French army, as a fighting ma-chine, is in a worse state of muddle, and in even a more hopeless state of upreparedness than it was at the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war. The author has nothing but praise for the rank and file. The evil, he says, is among the officers holding high commands. The real comman

high commands. The real comman- trial establishment of the Thomas American Federation of Labor Will der-in-chief of the French army is not Davidson Manufacturing Company. the president of the Republic, nor The building season is drawing to a the minister of war, but the bureau-Raise Funds for Studdorn Fight Against Organized Capital Norfolk, Va., Nov. 14.—Aggressive that the detested system of delation toward the establishment of a Norfolk, Va., Nov. 14.—Aggressive steps toward the establishment of a universal eight hour working day were taken by the American Federation of Labor in its convention here yester that the detested system of defaulton choouraged by Andre, the existence of religious and political animosities and the method of promotion by favoritism have destoreyd the mortal of the C.P.R. Angus shop has been gradually reduced. The manufacture of box cars has been completely dis-continued. Officials of the C.P.R.

According to M. Humbert, an ap- going. Some cigar factories are • against the American Federation of • Labor. lling degree of criminal negligence running on three-quarter time, while a is shown in reference to the fortified few have been closed down on an ex-points on the eastern frontier. Many cuse of stocktaking. The Federation authorized Presi-Hundrds Want Work.

 The rederation autorized riesi-dent Gompers to appoint special com-mittees for the consideration for both forts are falling to pieces. They all lack ammunition and supplies, and of these questions, the committee to one of the guns cannot even fire blank cartridges for fear of bringing the panic has not seriously affected To-walls toppling down on the heads of report during the present session.

President Gompers also was authorizd upon the recommendation of the xecutive council, and the unanimous

LABOR PLANS TO

Raise Funds for Stubborn Fight

he gunners.

Bulletin.

In several of the forts

Toronto, Nov. 14 .- The financial



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AGE TWO

# **DISTRICT NEWS**

# LAMONT

The following delegates from out-

was fine and a large number attended in the afternoon, though the number who attended in the morning was rather small. Mr. Stuart Muirhead, of Okotöks, general secretary for the Provincial Sunday School association. was present and gave some interesting and instructive addresses. There were three sessions. At the morning session, the opening exercises were conducted by the chair-Miss E. Johnston has departed for ents of this city. nan, Rev. A. D. McDonald. The first Parry Sound.

topic, "How to Improve Our Sunday The Challenger Bros., of Lloydmin-School in Regular and Prompt At tendance," was taken up by M. A. ter, are here buying a car load of Whiteside, of Lamont, in the absence milch cows to take to their farms south of Lloydminster, on the G. T. of Mr. J. Whiteley of Pakan, who was

Bulletin News Service. R. survey. Mr. J. H. Shedden went to Strathunavoidably absent through sickness. The wrestling match that was to have Mr. D. Harper, of Ross Creek, concona with a car load of hogs on Wed- taken place in the McIntyre Hall besidered the subject of "Securing Better Home Study of the Bible" in a nesday.

ter Home Study of the Bible" in a thoughtful manner. The "Use of the Bible in the School," was attractively handled by Miss E. Weekes, of Pakan, 'In the absence of Dr. C. H. Law- uname will then be ready for oc- true the the school." Weaker of Wasse Cupation. Carl Brown, better known as Charles Carl Brown, better known as Charles Cough drops. The anniversary services of the Sunday, 17th inst., and the services Duggan Strategies of Rev. E. E. Marshall, B.A., of Mc- Standard. Enrolme Law- upation. Carl Brown, better known as Charles Cough drops. The anniversary services of the Sunday, 17th inst., and the services of Rev. E. E. Marshall, B.A., of Mc- Standard. Enrolme Law- upation. Carl Brown, better known as charles and a 10 round match was arranged for thet day. Charles the day of the services of L. R. Standard. Enrolme Law- to be the services of the to the day. Charles the day of the services of t mission, read a carefully prepared Mr. J. Reid has got the agency for the and a to round match was arranged secured for that day. Churchgoers in I.B. paper on "Conversions in the Sunday the Bankers' association, by which with Sutter. It was a poor exhibition the Fort are locking forward to this I.C. Each topic was earnestly money can be sent from here or paid of boxing as both men were not in shape and thoughtfully discussed by the at this place at a rate that is as cheap and unevenly matched as Fisher weighed and thoughtfully discussed by the members of the convention, and many pertinent and practical points were discussed by the at this place at a rate that is as cheap or possibly cheaper than the post of-fice money order system. He is to be was not large as another entertain-The session was then congratulated on getting such a con- ment was being held in town the same pertinent and practical points were night. H. Smith was referee and E. W. venience for the public benefit. adjourned at 12.15 p.m. with the bene-There is some talk of the church peodiction by Rev. J. B. Howard.

ple holding anniversary services as the church building will soon be The afternoon session began at 2 o'clock with devotional exercises led one year old. The Young Men's club are talking by Rev. A. D. McDonald. An instructive paper, prepared by Rev. A. Fonbes, of holding an open meeting in the of Fort Saskatchewan, on the "Officers of the Sunday School," was read by near future, and about the 9th of Jan-near future, and about the 9th of Jan-Mr. Lindsay, as Mr. Forbes was un-some first class entertainers. uary will try to secure the services of avoidably absent. This paper was Messrs. A. and N. Swan are buildwell discussed and the value of a well ing a large store house for Mr. L. selected library and a good librarian Lilge, one that will give him more of

was emphasized. The duties of the a chance to keep his store from beother officers were also carefully concomiing too crowded with goods. sidered. The round table discussion Lamont, Nov. 9. on the home department was ably conducted by the general secretary. WETASKIWIN

Mr. Muirhead, and much interest was manifested. "The Teacher's Responsi-Bulletin News Service.

bility" was strongly presented by Rev. C. A. Albrecht in an earnest ad-City Engineer Neville is moving into dress. "Lesson Construction and Mr. Bush's house on Lorne street. The inst.

latter will reside on his ranch for the Presentation," was taken up by Mr. Muirhead, and many excellent ideas winter. Frank Pike, Camrose, late of Wetaski were brought out. The following com win, has resigned from the secretaryship mittee was appointed by the chairman to report on the advisability of of the Provincial Conservative Associathe organization of an association for tion. George Fenton who has spent the fast Hall. this district and to nominate officers, Rev. W. J. Howard, Dr. A. E. etc. : Archer, Rev. C. A. Albrecht, D. Har-per and J. Alton. A round table dis-trict, spent a few days with Mrs. C. E. store with the general cigars and station-C. B. F. Mount is unable to at cussion on "Primary Methods" wa-St. Eleanora, P.E.I. for the winter. enthusiastically conducted by Mr. Muirhead. The session adjourned with the benediction by Rev. W. J.

Howard. The Union Ladies' Aid had preparspending some time at Topeka, Kan. ed a bountiful spread for the delegates in the basement of the church. and thither all those who had been

esume practices, but little was done ow- little for many years. Mr. Timney work of a board of trade. Thus far Charlie Mackenzie, Alfred Harris, Hil-

Wetaskiwin, November 9th.

VEGREVILLE.

Riviere Qui Barre, November 9. FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

particularly attractive. Olds, Nov. 11th. Joseph Larose, of Edmonton, is in the Fort to-day on business connected W. F. Langworthy is spending a

From Monday's Bulletin. few days at the capital. The monthly report of the Strath-cona City school board has just been Dave Simmons returned this week from Kamloops, B.C. He will probissued by the supervisor, R. S. Je ably remain here a month before rekins, M.A. It is as follows: turning

Grandin Street School The balance of J. A. Ismond's bank-Standard. Enrolment. Av. att. rupt stock of candies and other com-I.A. .. .. .. 50 modities was sold by auction on Tues-49 42.6 day, with the result that a number of .. .. ..

I.C. 43 tween Charles Sutter, of Edmonton and tter's supply of confectionery and 38.9544 36.73. .. .. 38.65 19 15.32**Duggan Street School** Standard. Enrolment. Av. att. 42.3 49 44.3 treat with a great deal of interest II. 41.4 and no doubt the church will be III. 41.77 crowded at both services. 48

Johnston timekeeper. Fisher got the de- having undergone three operations for Standard. Enrolment. Av. att. appendicitis, was reported this morn-VI.-VIII. Mrs. Hyslop, orgnizer of the W.C.T.U. ing to be somewhat better.

gave an address on Woman Suffrage, in the Methodist church, on Friday night. Monton, is visiting in the Fort, the Following are the honor rolls: She went on to show that if women had guest of the Misses Sullivan.

a vote how quickly prohibition would be brought about. She used P. E. Island as an example. All places of vice would Odd Fellows the generous sum of Richards, Beatrice Montgomery, A be abolished and temptation put out of \$201.80, was donated towards the the children's reach if the women could hospital funds, and the money transferred to the treasurer of the projectonly vote. They would sway the world. In connection with the address Messrs. ed hospital here. Halliday, Campion, Fraser and Magee Quartette sang. Miss Nony Johnston R. Lindsay, of the Fort, attended the Rev. W. J. Howard, R. Walton and gave a reading and Mrs. Dr. Rush and Sunday school convention, which was Miss Musselman gave a dialogue bearing held at Lamont on Wednesday last. on woman's suffrage. The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church are obtaining the services of the "Officers' Work." This paper was Whitla, Hartley Fisher, Zetta Hastie. Villiams Jubilee singers for the 22nd read by Mr. Lindsay, owing to Mr Agnes McMaster.( Annie Jones, Dora Forbes' unavoidable absence, and was

Standard I.C.-Attendance, Veren On the 15th the Liberals of Vegrevine very attentively listened to, and much Hulbert, Grace Duncan, Gladys Fraare holding a meeting to select delegates appreciated. for the convention to be held here on Reader in the Christian Science ser. Lue Carl. Sam Renas, Jame eene, Arthur Fraser, Lizzie Rud Th Sandford Dodge Co., are billed tor church, is a visitor in the Fort this cius, Sadie Marsh, Edward Ortlieb Marian Scott, Gertie McMenomy, Ly one night, November 29th, in Mcintyre's week, the guest of Mrs. H. E. Daniel die Fenske, Genet Howatson, Orvill Roland Dann, ex-policeman, leaves five years in that modern mecca, whither R. J. Barnard, who bought the to-day for England, where he expects Wilson, Winnie McIntyre, Marshall Haughn, Helen Connor, Nina Cars-C. B. F. Mount is unable to attend cadden, Percy Hardy. Compton, his sister, on his way home to St. Eleanora, P.E.I. for the winter. E. E. Chandler expects to leave short-Kinnaird and Middleton as a real estate Standard II-Attendance, Charles Renas, Lang Chapman, Annie Vogel, Gladys Benson, Vesta. Carl, Arno Willly for the North-western, and Middle office. Mr. Barnard who is from Daw- with the Kenny-Harvey Company of Jack Weir, Willie Howatson, Clara McMenomy, Rosalie Smith, Alan Fraser, Clarence Willcock.

States, to be absent about two months, son where he ran a general store intends comedians to appear on the evening spending some time at Topeka, Kan. Little Beatrice Dickson, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Dickson, was suddenly for the J. Y. Griffin Co. Mathematical Structure Struct in the spring to open a general store in of December, 3rd and 4th. Miss Em

For Progress in Studies-R. G. Hol-den, Lily Whitla, Olive Mann, Vesta Mike Verbitzki, Harvey M

W. M. Corbett, of Fort Saskatche

is one of the successful candi

NEW MAGISTRATE FOR

The Sunday school convention for the Victoria and Sturgeon districts was held in the Union church in Lamont on Wednesday last. The day was fine and a large number attend, ed at right and a large number attend. T the following delegates from out the rest and surgeon the the scheme and a large number attend. T the following delegates from out the rest and surgeon the the scheme and a large number attend. T the following delegates from out the rest and surgeon the scheme the scheme and a large number attend. T the following delegates from out the rest and surgeon the scheme the sch Annabel, Robert Robertson, Cedric demanded by the growth of the city. McLean, Louise Leake, Fred Scott, Mr. Downes will assume his new duare heavily rolling in some parts. Some of the homesteads will be in easy distance of the Grand Trunk Pa- Murdock McKinnon, Urvilla Brown. ties at one. The salary will be paid cific and this feature makes them Standard V .- Attendance, Otto Roed- by the city.

ler, Joe Scarborough, Eric Weir, Macie Radway, Pearl Bisset, Alice Mc-Lean, Ena McCombs, Eva Willey, John Annable. LOCALS.

Progress in Studies-Eric Weir, The regular monthly meeting of the Frances Bennett, Pauline Martin, Ma- Board of Trade will be held this eve-Radway. Otto Roedler, Minnie ning in the city council chamber. Hewitt, Adelbert Goas, John Inkster. The ladies of Holy Trinity church will hold a social in Orange hall to-SERMON FOR YOUNG MEN.

norrow night. The affair will be Po charge of Mrs. Young and Mrs. Hill 81.8 "Be strong and of good courage." and a dramatic sketch, "Turn Him
86.94 From this ideal and yet practical Out," will ge given.
90.58 phrase, Rev. Mr. Bowen, of the BapMessrs. Garbe and Kent, who will

83.47 tist church, talked to the young men have the management of the skating 84.02 of his congregation on Sunday eve- rink during the coming season, are 80.63 ning. The auditorium was filled al- so arranging the schedule, that the most to its capacity, and of all who public will be able to get plenty of

Pct. listened to the pastor's eloquent and skating. The rink will be open to 79.81 earnest discourse, not one could come the public Monday, Tuesday, Thurs-84.6 empty away. To the young man of to-day, Friday and Saturday from 2.30 90.41 day, as well as to the valiant young to 5 p.m., and on Tuesday, Thursday 88.08 Joshua of old, the text was the em- and Saturday from 7 p.m. On Wed-88.87 bodiment of the significant message nesday afternoon and Saturday morn-77.92 from a threefold source. From God, ing the ice will be reserved for school-80.51 from the aged and experienced veter- boys' hockey practice, and on Monan, and from the people themselves. day, Wednesday and Friday evenings . Enroiment. Av. att. Pct. . 61 56.33 92.34 R. S. JENKINS, M.A., Principal of City Schools. He choir was composed entirely of senior hockey practice will take place. but the players will be got on pastor addresses himself to the wo-men of his congregation The choir was composed entirely of senior hockey practice will take place, men of his congregation. wards.

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THE EAST E **HEAR CAND** 

Boom of First Gun Contest Heard in Ne -Enthusiastic N

Saturday's Daily. The first guns in the n paign were fired at th in Neher's hall last the auspices of the F payers' association. Both McDougall and Ald. Pic didates for the honor ecupy the carven ch hall as chief magistrat present and addressed They were given resu An attempt on the nan in the audience Picard by a multitu was effectively squelch man, Mr. Travis Barke the association. The meeting was one, and any expressi sentiment was roundly was made known by sound that the ratepa end of the city are

have rights and inten ognition of them. The chairman was f Mr. Barker is an fishman of more tal: calibre. In his ad eminently fair in the co he various questions dealt, but at the sam fail to impress the f eved the East end had the attention it deserve of the city council and ministration.

There were streets in he said which were prom five and six years ago nothing had been done. who that many years in the East end had transferred their interand were not now so y

ed in the East end. He emphasized the nat it was only by una tion that the rights of t the city could be secur End association had to the administration. vinced the commis giving the section of th 'irst street more attent erly. It was not by the administration that rights would be realize pressing the fact that was entitled to more than had been made forcefully to the meet sectionalism, and jealou the greatest of all the B the victim of a jealous. H

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37.4 Milton Carscadden, who has been V .. .. .. 31.4 High School very seriously ill for several weeks,

Miss Marcella McDougall, of Ed-

Grandin Street School.

STRATHCONA.

SHILOH'S the quickest cough & cold of Richards, Beatrice Montgon lan Douglas, Herbert Connor. leen Thompson, Lena Fenski, Alph Wingrove, Olive Warren, Herma Riske, Maggie Howatson, Viola Pov ers, Hattie Riske, Arnold Kolenburg. Standard I.B.-Attendance, Minn Knechtel, Rosetta Fisher, Ivy Col Archie Wright, Carmen Wilson, Thor Sheppard, Colin Fraser, Isabel

turning to school at 1.30 p.m. She was Vegreville, Nov. 9 busied with the toils of the two sescarried in and got to sleep, then removed

sions repaired to strengthen them-selves for the evening session. At the evening session, which convened at 8 o'clock, devotional exercises were led by Rev. J. B. Howard. The minutes by Rev. J. B. Howard. The minutes of the previous sessions were read and Tuesday last. of the previous sessions were read and Mayor Day, adopted. The committee appointed to tor this week. Mayor Day, Daysland, was a city visi- gary, was present and dedicated the

Mrs. (Dr.) Caesar, of Calgary, is the monton, preached a very forcible sermon Bulletin News Service. elect officers for the new asociation, reported as follows: "Your committee reported as follows: "Your committee guest of Mrs. Norman Jackson, hotel from the First Chapter of Acts and Sth A flurry of snow and night frost

association 2-That the boundaries of the disfriend Mrs. Matthews, Calgary. trict included in the association be: J. A. Fairley, license inspector, was On the west, Fort Saskatchewan and n town on business this week. north of the river on the line between W. P. Carner, Ranfurly, brought reranges nineteen and twenty; on the ranges nineteen and twenty; on the ports this week of large settlements in superintendent of the Baptist church, the graders at the north of the yard his district and good average crops. fifteen miles south of the Can-A highly respected citizen in the peradian Northern railway; to the north. as far as there is any organized

work only two days illness, the prey of acute intention of becoming members and put all stockmen. 3-That the name of this associanephritis. He had been here for over two years and was beloved for his un-two years and was beloved for his untion be the Victoria and Western Vermilion Sunday School Association. assuming ways. He leaves a widow and fall but next summer. 4-That the following officers be several children to mourn his untimely nominated :-

President-Dr. A. E. Archer, La-Vice-president-R. Walton, Fort place to the city cemetery on Thursday. Saskatchewan.

Nurse Walsh \$153 for attendance on Sackatchewan. Secretary-treasurer—A. M. Munro, Miss Stromson, the typhoid patient, were Lamont. Muss Stromson, the typhoid patient, were the subject of considerable discussion at the subject of cons Additional members of the commit-

Additional members of the country tee-Rev. C. A. Albrecht of Bruder-heim, Dr. C. H. Lawford of Pakan, heim, Dr. C. H. Lawford of Pakan, will be paid, however, after the accounts Creek

have been gone into. There is also a 5-That the constitution of the Genconsiderable board bill still unpaid. eral Sunday School association be ad-The gas-boring has been discontinued opted by the suggested association. After the above were duly moved and seconded they were adopted un-by no means been abandoned but a com-deceased leaves a child of very ten-Dr. H. P. Kenny is preparing for a

nimously. Rev A. D. McDonald then vacated pany of local capitalists is applying for der age, who was thus suddenly de- month's trip to Chicago and Joliet, Rev. A. D. McDonald then vacated the chair in favor of Dr. A. E. Archer, who then outlined his belief in the over to the city if such is the with of the chair in favor of Dr. A. E. Archer, who then outlined his belief in the over to the city if such is the with of the chair in favor of Dr. A. E. Archer, who then outlined his belief in the over to the city if such is the with of the city if and water, the latter to be turned over to the city if such is the with of the city if and have be turned over to the city if and have be turned over to the city if and have be turned over to the city if and have be turned over to the city if and have be turned the city if and have be turned over to the city if and have be turned the city if a city if and have be turned the city if a city if greatness of Sunday school work and its responsit

'Present Demands in Sunday School Work" was then ably discussed by Mr. keep the good things in the city's con-trol. This municipal ownership is one of characteristic unselfish forebearing kets, but are expecting to get a train ing points: We should recognize clearly the aim and end of the Sun-day school, as the following definition

tersely sums it: "The Sunday school tersely sums it: The buildary school is that department of the church in mo government exchange this year but promises this boon early next year. The bring souls to Christ and build up souls in Christ." Secondly—To make the Sunday school more modern and manage it school more modern and manage it

more thoroughly along recognized educational lines. thoroughly so as to apply the best size of this, the government system spirited horse with better judgment fied with an open air rink as in the thoroughly so as to apply the best methods. Fourthly—Must have trained teach-ers, as it is along that line that the

made a missionary unstitution.

Mrs. C. A. Albrecht then sang a pervision of City Engineer Neville.

The offering was then taken, am-Hurrah! Tax rates down 16 mills for Hurrah! Hurrah! Tax rates down 16 mills for Hurrah! Hurrah ounting to \$14.65, and then Misses Weekes and Cartwright sang a duet, schools, 1 1-2 for debenture. The increas-

ed assessment makes a reduction of about able to be around again. "Sailing." Rev. W. J. Howard did not discuss 6 mills which is considerable. the theme of "The Place of the Home

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Pinkham, of Cal-Fort Saskatchewan, Nov. 9.

church. Rev. Archdeacon Grav. of Ed-

were made by the Bishop.

Vegreville, Nov. 11.

Bulletin News Service.

RIVIERE QUI BARRE.

Stiterion. Miss Amy McCallum is visiting her me." Rev. Mr. Card gave a very fine The C. P. R. yards are still receiving

address. Rev. Mr. Card's child was re- attention. At the south of town and ceived into the church and two baptisms opposite the Silverthorne "addition the grading for a "Y" has been com Rev. C. C. McLaren, Calgary, general pleted and work is now being done by preached a forceful sermon on atonement in levelling up. The great amount o A highly respected citizen in the per-son of Mr. J. G. Shenk, harness maker, Laren was here for the propose of organ-some terminal arrangement necessary East Railway Street, passed away after izing a Baptist church. 22 signified their a fact of considerable significance to

> It is not the intention to build this lected its delegation for the Red Deer riding convention.

several children to mourn his untimely death, snatched away as he was quite in the prime of life. The funeral took place to the city cemetery on Thursday. The new freight snea being built by the C.N.R. is a fine strong structure  $40 \pm 00$ . It is on the property opposite the elevators and makes it a long distance the city cemetery of the tower of the tower of the tower of the tower of the several children to mourn his untimely the C.N.R. is a fine strong structure town hall has been ordered. It has been selected with a view to durabil-ity and sweetness of tone. Miss Stromson, the typhoid patient, were ing last Saturday but not much business. Duff & Co., and the appreciation of the subject of considerable discussion at was transacted on account of the small the enterprise upon the part of the the subject of considerable discussion at was danaged on acting the enterprise upon the part of the topert sames, sames in the subject of council meeting, as the city attendance caused by the farmers being council and business men is very gen lian Johnston, Arnold Thompson erally expressed.

Mr. Wm. Kirkendale has resigned **D'Neil** his position with the Massey Harris people here and will return to his

The death took place on Friday of ranch west of Olds. He resigned his for the present, but a new location will be bored for water. The gas scheme has tressing circumstances, inasmuch as 900 club.

over to the city if such is the wish of Hospital, Edmonton, over three weeks dental profession.

the council. The city-fathers should ago, and there was no ground for The Baxter-Reed Co. are having anxiety until shortly before her death. trouble in securing cars for their keep the good things in the city's con- During her sickness she bore it in her cattle shipments to the Chicago marour boasts, so there seems ono reason way. She fully appreciated the kind load started for that point in a week way the gas franchise should be recklessly granted. S. Edwards of the Government Tele-phone lines says Wetaskiwin is to have

House" is very popular. Already after before her death. Mrs. Ross was a local athletic association is having being installed but a short time, in Ve- great admirer of a good horse, and the subject under advisement, but i Thirdly-To study the child more greville, a town of about one-third the few men could handle or drive a is likely Olds will have to be satis

ers, as it is along that line that the day schools have been brought up to their present high standard. heir present high standard. Fifthly—The Sunday school must be inned his faith to this district. Son mest arge real estate interests. The pathy of a large circle of fitteness. The questions of customs in Alberta and pinned his faith to this district. Threshing is now in full swing, and, of the principal towns in Alberta and where the hail did not strike, grain increased hail insurance indemnity. made a missionary institution. Sixthly—That the Sunday schools shall have real evangelistic services. looking well, with abundance of feed eration of the other boards of the prosolo, "Star of the East," and the audience could scarce forbear to ap-stayed in the city on his way home to

to public improvements and can claim

injured in a run-away accident, are this is the case such a body should be accident, are made up of every public spirited man made up of every public spirited man Mrs. Timney had a son visit her in the place because all are receiving to the rec The Choral Society met this week to lately, of whom she has seen but an indirect benefit from the diligent George McKernan, Agnes Vollum,

Robert Rowley. Standard III.-Attendance, Jessi Beaton, Gladys Powers, Mabel Mc-Menomy, Ella Wilson, Mabel Wilson, Mabel McLean, Jessie Hotson, Mary CPURIOHT WITH For Progress in Studies-Margaret Ider, Lila Richard, and Mabel Mclluney; Verna Mayor, Gladys Powers and Edgar Duncan, Archie Basset, fessie Beaton, Tillie Sheppard, James Phones: Head Office 5b. Mill 5a. Sell, George Skinner. Florence Dietz, Nora Young, Mary Beaton, Jessie Hotson, Gertie Gray, Martha Kneitchel, Elizabeth Heisel. Standard V.-Atlendance, Blanche Beaton, Madge Colquhoun, Arthur Deitz, Helen Hotson, Mary Millis,

Jean McClellan, Vera O'Grady, Jusine Burwash, Willie Fowler. Progress in Studies-Arthur Deitz, Luella Roth, Helen Hotson, Jean Mclellan, Mayford Dixon, Mary Miller, Madge Colquhoun, Justine Burwash, Mabel McEachern, Willie Fowler.

Duggan Street School. Standard I.A.-Attendance, Bassingthwaite, Hazel Turnbull, Ralph Burger, Georgie Wilson, Robert James Progress in Studies-Verna Forrest, Allan Purvis, Georgie Davies, Edna Bassingthwaite, Ethel Graham, Anna

Gay Ruccius, Allan Fraser, Ray Weir

Munroe, Mary Scott, Hazel Turnbull, Robert James, James McDonald, Lil-Ralph Burger, Reggie Cowles, Irene

Standard I.B -Attendance, Hilds lton, Willie Abernethy, Maggie Ca-

ble, Graham Clark, Annie Dunn, Geo Dixon, Willie Embree, James Ewing Lizzie Graham, Gertie James, Alic Mellon, Annie Murry, Mike Maudi, Jessie McMahon, Clark McMahon, Bertie Robinson, Emma Robinson, Arthur Ross, George Wapshott, Roy

Progress in studies-Maggie Cable, Bertie Robinson, Winfield Scott, Fred-Garbe, Clark McMahon, Mike Maudi, Helen Fransen, Roy Thompson, Jennie Jackson, Arthur Ross. Standard I.C.-Attendance, Phylli McLeod, Lloyd Gainer, Beulah Swartz, Annie Wanshott, Stuart Coloub Fordon Crawford, Jeanetta Reid, Cle ment Boyce, Mollie Radway, Munro, Sydney Wright, Willie Carr. Willie McKinnon, Rita Johnston, Roy Vollum, Lucy Fawcett, Allan Smith. Progress in Study-Ellen Lafleche im McLeod, Isabel Munro. Roy Vol um, Stuart Colquhoun, Lloyd Gain-er, Annie Wapshott, Allan Smith, eanetta Reid, Clement Boyce, Esthe

Standard II.-Attendance, John Carnichael, James Robinson, Hulda Burger, Meta Robinson, Aldon Dixon, Ed-McLean, Helen McLean, Elsie New, Ervine Poole, Willie Clark, Albert Harris, Viola Burger, Olive Murray, Robbie Bissett, Henry Roth, Har-McKernan, Mary McPhedran, Magie McKenzie, Edna Hass.

Progress in Studies-Elsie New, Me ta Robinson, James Robinson, Carrie wift, John Munro, Ervine Poole, Edna Hass.

Standard III.—Attendance, Char-lotte Austin, Lyle McCombs, Robert



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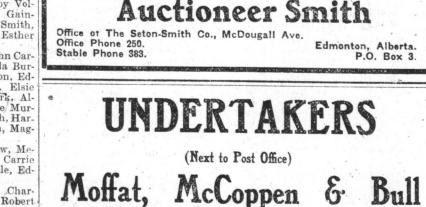
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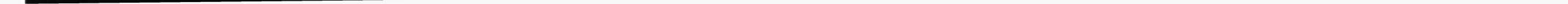
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Paul Rudyk was the ne Mr. Rudyk is a prominent the large majority of wh dents and ratenavers in th He said that in view of t there were so few of h present at the meeting erve what he had to say r ing was held by them at a Rudyk was well Secretary Galbraith's Rer Mr. J. Galbraith, secret association, was called upo remarks, dealing with th administration of the city He also referred to advanced method of taxatic was, he said, in Edmont mem of land taxation whi haps not equalled in Ame





MAGISTRATE FOR STRATHCONA

Downes, of the firm of es, and late secretarythe city, has been ap magistrate of Strath provincial government or ation of the city coun past few years, the police as been done by Messrs ie and Connelly, J.P.'s, een felt for some time ar police magistrate was the growth of the city ill assume his new du The salary will be paid

### LOCALS.

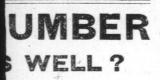
ar monthly meeting of the ade will be held this evecity council chamber. of Holy Trinity church social in Orange hall tot. The affair will Mrs. Young and Mrs. Hill, natic sketch, "Turn Him ge given,

rbe and Kent, who will nagement of the skating the coming season, are the schedule that the be able to get plenty of he rink will be open to Monday, Tuesday, Thursy and Saturday from 2.30 nd on Tuesday, Thursday lay from 7 p.m. On Wed oon and Saturday mornwill be reserved for schooley practice, and on Monlay and Friday evenings key practice will take place ers will be got ly so as to allow patrons time for skating after-



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# THE EAST END **HEAR CANDIDATES**

Boom of First Gun in Mayoralty Contest Heard in Neher's Hall -Enthusiastic Meeting

Saturday's Daily.

ed in the East end.

vinced the commissi

He emphasized the essential fact

tion that the rights of that section of

that it was only by unanimity of ac-

the city could be secured. The East

End association had to fight against

the administration. He was con-

giving the section of the city east of

administration that the East end's

First street more attention than form

erly. It was not by a criticism o

rights would be realized, but by im-

pressing the fact that the East end

was entitled to more improvements

than had been made. He appealed

forcefully to the meeting to avoid

sectionalism and jealousies. Ceasar,

the greatest of all the Romans, was

Dr. Lane' Address.

the victim of a jealous Brutus.

oners were now

The first guns in the mayoralty campaign were fired at the meeting held tion." He severely criticized the in Neher's hall last evening under the auspices of the East End Ratepayers' association. Both Mr. John A. McDougall and Ald. Picard, the candidates for the honor of the right to occupy the carven chair at the city hall as chief magistrate for 1908, were present and addressed the meeting. They were given respectful hearings. An attempt on the part of a gentleman in the audience to embarrass Ald. Picard by a multitude of questions was effectively squelched by the chairman, Mr. Travis Barker, president of the association. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and any expression of East End sentiment was roundly applauded. It was made known by no uncertain sound that the ratepayers of the East end of the city are convinced they have rights and intend to secure reognition of them. The chairman was the first speak- to an extreme, er. Mr. Barker is an eloquent Eng-lishman of more than average mental calibre. In his address he was eminently fair in the consideration of the various questions with which he dealt, but at the same time did not fail to impress the fact that he be-lieved the East end had not received the attention it deserved at the hands of the city council and the civic ad-There were streets in the East end he said which were promised attention five and six years ago, but as yet nothing had been done. Some of those who that many years ago invested in the East end had subsequently transferred their interests to the West. and were not now so vitally interest-

operation of the propaganda of Henry George in this city was being observ-ed with interest by the east. The end attained by the single ttax system was that land alone was subject to terretion. The propaganda of Henry was that land alone was subject to Improvements were ex-in complimentary terms, but drew at-tention to the fact that many times He advised the amendment of the he himself had asked Mr. McDougall city charter dealing with local im-provements. He would have the two-always been met with a refusal on to stand for the mayoralty, but had Government of Transvaal Present thirds clause in the charter governing the ground that he did not have the petitions for sidewalks changed to a time at his disposal. He was too bare majority of the ratepayers. He

busy. Perhaps it was now too late He referred to the circulation of the considered the charter should also be requisition asking Mr. McDougall to become Mayor. He knew it was not amended in the substitution of "must" for "may" in the clause: "The com-missioners may accede to the peticirculated by Mr. McDougall, but it was circulated by men who did no was theated as mayor. We defied any man to say that dur He defied any man to say that dur method of bookkeeping in vogue at the city hall. Even after a careful exnination of the financial statement ing all the time he had been the city he could not characterize council he had not acted in ing all the time he had been in the t in any other way than "a labryinth terests of the whole city. He referred to the fact that last financial conglomeration." It was finitely easier to understand the fi- year he had opposed the street railancial statement of the provincial gov- way proposition and the paving of rnment than to make head of tail out | Jasper avenue, as well as all the other

f the city's statement. large He drew attention to the fact that ready for them. the city's financial statement many The paving contract was started at. items of "sundries" were prominent. He considered it a mistake to use the stringency made itself felt, and the entry "sundries." Every cent should work had to be stopped. Otherwise accounted for. it would have been extended to Kin-Dealing with the commission sysistino ayenue. em of government he advised con-He made a point which was well re-

sideration of these officials, the sysceived when he said that in the event tem still being in an experimental of a petition for a sidewalk being stage. He believed the system a good one, because of the independ-ence in which these civic adminis-trative experts were clothed. This was desirable values of the system a trative experts were clothed. This was desirable, unless it were carried Dougall.

The interests of the city were the German Herold Editor Speaks. same to every person. He claimed he Mr. Gustavus Koerman, editor of was one of the strongest and most the Alberta Herold, explained that the consistent advocates of municipal purpose of his appearance was to ad- ownership. When a company, of which ress the German voters. A meeting Mr. McDougall was a member, appliof the German ratepayers had been called for Nov. 18, and at this meet-ing he would address his country-with water he had opposed it, and a municipal enterprise had been the nen, all of whom he declared were in outcome.

Hon. sympathy with the association's ob- He enlarged on the municipal ownership idea, declaring that if the en-This year, he said, the East end had terprises would pay capitalists they received a fair share of improvements. would pay the city. This was due to the fact that the The city had redu

The city had reduced the price of East end had made itself felt at the electric light rates this year and would later for Ottawa. The deputation last municipal election, at which this reduce the water rates if possible urged the passing of the Natal Ac part of the city had secured the elec-tion of three out of the five candi- He said he was in sympathy with dates endorsed. Still the East end the East end movement. In fact he was an East-ender himself by reason asked absolute exclusion. In reply, Last summer the slaughter house own- of owning property wite.

Before concludinig he quoted figures ed and operated by Williamson Bros., n the Rat creek district, was not only to show that last year \$14,896 had menace to the health of the com- been expended west of First street, nunity, but was a nuisance, and while \$13,646.79 had been expended should not be allowed to remain in its in improvements east of First street, a division of expenditure which he present location. There was also the question of the considered fair and equable.

He said if he were honored with paving of Jasper avenue. This pavng contract called for the extension election to the mayoralty his effort the pavement to Kinistino avenue, would be to work in the interests of at instead of paving that portion of the whole city.

he city where was the greatest traffic At this juncture a gentleman in the he council had decided to pave from audience asked permission to put First of Ninth streets first, and thus some questions to the speaker. meet the wishes of the West end. The Before the questions were asked the eason for this was in order to provide chairman called upon the meeting by he West end with a speedway for fast a show of both hands to declare its horses and automobiles. This remark endorsation of the objects of the East

was greeted with laughter. The speaker also condemned the and at the same time legitimate sup-

elected?'

of Ald, Picard.

dispersed in

expenses of the hall.

Ald. Picard.

end movement, and to pledge hearty Of attempt made by the council to force port to the aldermanic candidates which the executive intended offering

for endorsation

The Ouestion.

FOR KING EDWARD His Majesty With Million

Dollar Gem.

can ports, considering it preferable to serve in the United States army in lirect their efforts to aid the sultan, case of hostilities. A report has been Abdul Asiz, to restore his authority. in circulation in military circles here London, Nov. 8 .- King Edward is like-The book concludes :--"France always had the support of reat Britain and Russia, the symto come more advantageously out the South African War than his taxpaying subjects. That mdern tenth wonof the world, the Cullinan diamond, which is lying hidden away in Londor somewhere and heavily, very heavily in ured, will be removed to Buckingham Palace on the King's birthday to-morrow. satisfactorily, resulting in a return to of war. Sir Richard Solomon, Transvaal Agent-General, has received instructions to pre sent the great diamond to His Majesty timacy and disinterestedness of the contracts. The city was not on his birthday in the name of the tion of France in acquiescing in the Transvaal. It is alleged to be worth inal French measures for the suppres-\$1.000.000.

on of contrabard.' Sir Richard Solomon will present the diamond to the King as symbolic of the undivided loyalty of his Colony and he gratitude felt for the grant of selfvernment.

The delay which has occurred in the natter of presenting the diamond to the King has been occasioned by the desire of the Transvaal Government and Sir ichard Solomon to allow a period to apse during which the loyal policy of he Botha administration might be vincated by it sadministrative deeds. They

have been desirous of having a bit of tory under the new administratio behind them before approaching His Majesty with this symbol and demonstation of loyalty and gratitude for the grant of self- government

FAVORS RESTRICTION

Mr. Templeman Endorses Rudyard Kipling's Proposal. Wireless Stations in Alaska. Washington, Nov. 8 .- The new wireles Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 8 .- The legraph stations at Fairbanks and Cirsiatic exclusionists today interview e City, Alaska, are ready for operation. ed Hon. Wm. Templeman, who left "he stations are 140 miles apart and are esigned to have a radius of 250 miles Within the year the signal corps expect have" in operation wireless connecas a Dominion measure by the ons from Behring Strait to Puget ound. This is intended to supplant the Valdez Sitka cable and land telegraph asked absolute exclusion. In reply, nes, which is in a severe season difficult Mr. Templeman said he personally o keep in order. favored restriction of immigration or e lines indicated in his Victoria Hamilton Doctors .ncrease Rates.

speech, but wished it understood he Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 8-Following was in no way committing the government. In a newspaper interiew, Mr. Templeman said: "It would better for the Hindu to remain in vill grade them according to the in- ing for an increase. ndia, though we should not forcibly exclude him from Canada. I agree with Rudyard Kipling's proposition. f pumping in the whites. The only plution of the Hindu problem is to egotiate with the Indian authorities

stop them coming here in large umbers '

sees ht. Charges for examinations will be graded according to ability of patients to pay, and for office advice the minimum charge will be fifty cents. The same charge will be made MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. Saskatchewan Holds Interesting Sessions in Indian Head.

umber.

Grain Has Preference.

Winnipeg, Nov. 8 .- William Whyte

taken off isome seventeen working

rains from construction and started

Wreck Near Buffalo.

tated today that his company

cond vice-president of the C.P.R.

for advice given over the telephone. Fear Attempt to Influence Jury.

ing a surplus of \$218,139. There was ountry since Mr. Finlay left and is profit of \$30,000 on the Windson now the keenest butter competitor road and a deficit of \$67,713 on Prince Edward Island. Passenger carnings which the Danish article has in the British market. Competent instruct ors are constantly going around amongst the farmers, giving them the penefit of their experience. The crops, consisting of oats, barley, potatoes. urnips and mangold wurtzels, are of course almost entirely raised for feed This year they appear to be a trifle expended ight anad late, but all have been arvested in good condition

The cattle which Mr. Finlay saw were of high grade and in good condiion, and he was greatly struck with he quality of the horses raised, which vere principally of the riding and he example of the Toronto doctors, Iamilton medical men have decided telegraphers of the C.N.R. submitter

unting classes. He attended the great Dublin ex-) increase their rates, and hereafter a schedule to the management, ask ibition and felt proud indeed to observe the superiority of the Canadian Negotiations wer some of patients. The charge per call opened with M. H. McLeod, of the xhibit over all others. Butter was he principal article shown. In the houses where the income is not railway, which continued until yes ore than \$1,000 a year will be \$1.50. terday, when an increase was grantee venings when the big rush of sightrom \$1,000 to \$2,000 the charge will of 14 per cent. As the minimum wag eers thronged the buildings, everybe \$2. From \$2,000 to \$4,000, \$2.50. paid to telegraphers on the C. N. R Where the income exceeds \$4,000 the is \$55, this is quite a substantial raise ne seemed to be inquiring the way o the Canadian section and many exdoctor will make whatever charge he A. Campbell, third vice-president o' iees fit. Charges for examinations the Telegraphers' Union, conducted pressions of opinion were heard to the ffect that Canada was the place for the farmer.

This feeling was also very evident n the north of Ireland, from which ocality many experienced farmers of means will come to the

Difference Not Well Defined.

erstood in Ireland as Mr.

great need of instruction

lenty of room for settlement.

The distinction between Canada and

vould have been proud to see, but he

of the opinion that the people are

nt. As a loyal Canadian he made

his point clear to as many as pos-

ble, pointing out the advantage of

oming out to settle in the greatest of

His Majesty's dominions and being

Meeting Friends.

till under British protection, with

While in Ireland, Mr. Moore, form-

rly of the C. P. R., and a brother of

on Lord Strathcona, Canada's high

ound to be most affable and atten-

tive. A number of invitations to high

ocial functions could not be accepted

s the minister and his party wished

spend a few days in Paris before

eturning. Lord Strathcona inquired

arn at which he was presented with

n address enclosed in a silver casket nd was also handed a handsome gold

bracelet for Mrs. Finlay as a souvenir

Fight for Control of Corporation.

New York, Nov. 9-The fight for he control of the Lake Superior cor-

pration, a \$40,000,000 concern which

veceeded the old Consolidated Lake

uperior company, assumed a new

phase yesterday, when an injunction

was obtained restraining J. Tattsall

f her visit.

missioner, was called upon and

Rev. Mr. Moore were met. In Lon-

United States was not as well un-

ominion next spring

gregated 2,606,073 tons. The nationa ranscontinental railway during the fiscal period \$5,537,867. revious expenditures amounted to \$2,609,627, making total expenditure f \$8,147,497. Contracts for construcion have been awarded for 852 miles. C.N.R. Telegraphers Get Increase.

were \$1,952,438, freight earnings \$4 032.745, while mail and express contributed \$235,039 and \$28,087 was received from miscellaneous sources. The number of passengers carried was 2,044,847, and freight traffic ag-

A Great Dairying Country. personal bail of \$1,000 and two the Intercolonial was \$6,030,171, leav Ireland has become a great dairying

with the cost of living.

The trip was a compulsory one, Mr ary legatee in connection with the state of his recently deceased brother. The summons to cross the oceaname at a most inopportune time for he minister of agriculture, as he had

HON. MR. FINLAY

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**RETURNS HOME** 

From Trip to Ireland-Alberta's

ed in Native Land.

Medicine Hat, Nov. 8-Hon. W. T.

The trip across was a most pleasant

one and arriving at his old home in

Lisburn, Mr. Finlay was greatly struck with the improved condition of

affairs since he left there for Canada

in December, 1874. The change was

apparent both in regard to the city and to its people. Brighter days seem-

ed to have dawned for the working

classes. They are living better and

wear clothing of a better class. Where

ormerly the girls went barefooted to

work in the factories, all are now

heatly shod and apparelled and the

wages seem very fair in comparison

Minister of Agriculture Honor-

planned to devote the summer to following up the investigations of the beef commission, but the matter was one which could not be held in abey-Over

MANUFACTURER GUILTY ailways so far \$329,260,947. ury Holds Him Responsible hirteen millions of this amount was for pent prior to confederation.

f the tin-plate manufacturing firm of over \$5,000,000 paid as railway subsi-

Chos. Davidson & Sons, one of the dies charged to the consolidation fund

argest tin plate manufacturing firms The total revenue since confederation

Canada, was arrested this morning received on government railways was

tion with the death of Henri Rous- period the gross earnings of govern-

mpany. Davidson was held crimin- \$6,248,311, the Windsor branch \$45,-

ally responsible for Rousseau's death by the coroner's jury on the ground branch \$215,434. Gross working ex

that the wheel was not protected as penses were \$6,323,895, leaving a net

s required by law. He was released surplus of \$189,440. Expenditure or

RECALL THEIR TROUNCING.

Russians Itching to Get at Japs and

St. Petersburg, Nov. 8.-The talk

There was charged to capital ac-

ount \$162,050,056, which includes

The Intercolonial railway earned

ment roads were \$6,509,186.

For nine months' fisca,

and Japan.

by the French government on the of the possibility of war between the Morocco affair, is the fact that France United States and Japan, which has

and Spain abandon the idea of intro- been taken seriously in Russia, is

French military police at the Moroc- bassy who say they are anxious to

cing provisionally Spanish and bringing many volunteers to the em-

Want War Between United States

that the American army in the Phil- Bulletin Special.

THE MOROCCO AFFAIR.

Book Devoid of Sensation.

rance Tells About it in a Yellow

Paris, Nov. 8-The most important

lisclosure in the yellow book issued

Death of Employee.

Montreal, Nov. 9.-Chas. Davidson.

eau, who was killed by being caught

in a fly wheel on the premises of the

ureties of \$500 each.

harged with manslaughter in connec- \$118,819,346.

Ottawa, Nov. 11.-The annual report of the Minister of Railways for the nine months' fiscal period, endg March 31 last, was issued on Satrday. Canada has expended on

he principles of the Algecricas con-ention. Germany recognized the le- CONTRACTS FOR 852 MILES LET.

Finlay, minister of agriculture, has repathy of the United States, Italy and corps. Five or six Russian officers turned from his trip abroad, together Austria and the collaboration of Spain. in these branches of the service ap- with the members of his family who with the members of his family who termany appeared at first to pursue ply daily at the embassy for commis- accompanied him. peculiar policy, but the exchanges sions and are disappointed by the asviews which took place terminated surances that thee is no likelihood Finlay having been appointed residu-

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Dr. Lane was the next speaker. He was received with applause. He plead-ed a slight indisposition. It was obhe erection of the incinerator plant in the heart of the city. vious he was suffering from a heavy The Mayoralty Candidates. cold. He said he endorsed the chair-In introducing the mayoralty candiman's remarks in their entirety. When lates to the meeting the chairman asked this question of Ald. Picard : came to the city he came with the stated the city was honored in the fact that two such admittedly suc-cessful business men were so gener-provements as it was entitled to?" intention of minding his own business. But he had found that it was necessary to enter into the fight with us as to offer to give their time in other ratepayers to protect his and their rights. He declared he was a the service of the city. He then cal-led upoon Mr. John A. McDougall. hearty advocate of municipal owner-Mr. McDougall was given a rousing This city could administer its eception. He was cheered. He said public utilities, as well as capitalists. e was glad to be present at the meet- city.' was to the interests of Edmonton ing not because it gave him an opexclude the telephone monopoly ortunity to ask the suffrages of the such as the Bell, which was the greatoters for that was not his purpose. est monopoly in Eastern Canada He said he did not seek nomination The city's electric lighting -plant for the mayoralty. He had no politiwas being run at a profit. The tele phone system was not as yet adminal aspirations. But since he had istered to permit of a surplus being nsented to offer himself for the posiion at the solicitation of a large body declared, but he believed it would be ratepayers he intended to fight it The provincial government was making every effort to bring this about by out to a finish. He said he heartily endorsed the obestablishing long distance lines ects of the East end organization. He throughout the province. leplored the necessity for such an or He deplored the system in the city nization. There should be no East which disfranchised all residents but West end. But the necessity of property holders. This was manifestly ich an organization was due to the Every householder should unfair. fact that men went into office without have a vote. The man who lived in any idea of the affairs, and as a result a shack was as much entitled to a was possible a section of the city vote as the man who owned the propwas neglected. erty on which the shack was built, He regretted he was in the contest He went into a comparison of the against Ald. Picard, who was a per-sonal friend of twenty years' standing, improvements made in the West and East ends of the city. In the West end there were boulevards. Very fine and for whom he had nothing but they were, too. But what were the conditions in the East end? Nothing has been done. The taxpayers in the East end were compelled to wallow through the mud. Not until two weeks ago was any effort made to improve the Flats. What he considered fair was that a portion of the taxes he paid should be expended in improving the district in the vicinity in. which he lived. He was not opposed to the expendture of money in the West end. Decidedly not. He was prepared to take the West ender by the hand and use him fair and square. There should be no division in the eeting. no division in city. There should be unity. In unity there was strength. had lately travelled far and Dealing with the city drainage he referred to the Rat creek se war which to him. he declared would have to by retailt He criticized the expenditure of \$23 .-000 per year for the 11 un stration the city's affairs. He considered the sum excessive for a city of about Prominent Ruthenian Addresses duration. Meetin ... Paul Rudyk was the next speaker. Mr. Rudyk is a prominent Ruthenian, large majority of whom are resinissioners to carry it out. dents and ratepayers in the East end. he said if he were elected he would He said that in view of the fact that give his closest attention to the city there were so few of his countrymen affairs. In consenting to stand for t the meeting he would re- election he did so from a sense of present a serve what he had to say until a meet- duty. He did not desire it to be said ing was held by them at a later date. of him that he was too selfish to Mr. Rudyk was well received. accessful in business. Secretary Galbraith's Remarks. Mr. J. Galbraith, secretary of the In retiring from the platform he association, was called upon, and his was again heartily applauded and remarks, dealing with the financial administration of the city, were time-ly. He also referred to Edmonton's The Other Candidate.

ced method of taxation. There

the assizes. Katrina Gadnuk, for administering poison to Rosa Fischer His first duty, he declared, if he forewoman for Hurings, market gardener, received six months. were elected, would be to find out the city's standing financially. He would from George Edwards, his partner, not be content to sit down and see hings run. He would undertake to was given one year. go into the city's financial affairs and Terrific Earthquake in Arctic. ee just where the money was spent. San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Captain Til-mental service of silver brought over Without being egotistical he considered he was fitted for the position by s training. He said there would be no clique within or without the council which would dictate to him. the Arctic, reports that a terrific earth- the flames. quake occurred at Unalaska about a He was independent of any clique, a onth ago, and that McCulloch peak, statement which was applauded by the which was created by an earthquake Continuing, he said he had lived in Edmonton 31 years, and, although he nothing as a result of the submarine urday, Nov. 16, when the president had lately travelled far and wide Referring to the financial string-Prescott, Arizona, Nov. 5.-Robert ency he said it was unfortunate there hould be a monetary stringency at tem, last night declared that he empresent, but he gave it as his opinphatically indorsed President Roose- 
KING'S BIRTHDAY HONORS on it was merely temporary, and velt's policy for the government regu-lation of railroads. "I believe," he would be of only months', not years', said, "that a uniform system or regu- ors conferred on the occasion He held decided views on the matlation of railroads would be advan-tageous to both roads and people. O of the King's Birthday, in-tageous to both roads and people. er of the council originating all the larger work and instructing the com-Certainly no railroad in the country o on John Hare, actor, and In closing which is conducting its affairs honest. In need fear the inauguration of such  $\odot$  charles Santley, baritone sing-er. Sir Chas. Tupper is made a plan proposed by the President, but ( a privy councillor even honest roads are seriously men- O aced by spasms of legislation which .

> Warn Against Inducing Emigration. Vienna, Nov. 8 .- The Government has @

various states."

After a brief introduction by the gration to the southern states of Ameriwas, he said, in Edmonton, a sys-tem of land taxation which was per-haps not equalled in America. The that a speech from him should not be 

Indian Head, New. 9-The Medical Association of Saskatchewan continued its sessions today, commencing with The gentleman in the audience the attendance at the hospital, where Dr. Kemp performed an operation. After-"I might have," replied Ald, Picard "What will you do for us if you are cial medical health officer, who has

"I will do everything within my during the last few years, gave a very power in the interests of the whole interesting paper on Typhoid, its Causes and its Preventatives. Here the chairman interposed with Thompson, health officer of Regina

the remark that it could be fairly as- city, also contributea a paper. ed that both Ald. Picard and Mr. In the evening a banquet was given McDougall were in sympathy with the the visitors in the Imperial hotel, at East end movement, and he refused to which his lordship, Bishop Grisdale. permit any further cross-examination presided. Toasts were drunk to the

For a moment it looked as though Today, Our Guests, The Medical Prothe meeting might break up in con-fession. All were responded to by gain great wealth. fusion, but it didn't, and the crowd the doctors present. Mayor Donnelan orderly manner on ly responded to the health of the notion of Mr. McDougall, seconded by town, proposed by Dr. Thompson. Ald. Picard. A collection was taken up to defray worth, Dennison and Lennox, together

with an orchestra, formed the musical part of the program. The association decided upon Regina as its place of

eeting next year. Judge Perdue Sentences Two. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 9.-Judge Longue Point Church Burned.

Perdue this morning sentenced two Montreal, Nov. 8-The Roman Cathsoners found guilty this week at ic church at Longue Point, probably the oldest church in the province of Quebec, having been constructed the eighteenth century, was burned James Robinson, a broker, for theft of \$1,000 to the ground this evening, the loss being placed at \$75,000, with only

\$16,000 insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown. The presbytery ad-Hull, England, Nov. 9.-Lord Curzon of joining was also badly damaged. The Kedleston is about to re-enter public life. He has consented to contest a in the House of Commons for West Hull

ton of the whaler Herman, which ar- from France at the time the church rived in port yesterday morning from was built in 1729, and this was lost in Henry Wellesley Wilson to the peerage n the death of his father.

To Call Off Hughes' Boom, Washington, D.C., Nov. 8-The big nearly a year ago, and extended 3,400 gest kind of a political pow-wow is feet above sea, has dwindled to almost scheduled at the White house for Satriends will take up the question of Endorses Roosevelt's Railroad Policy calling off the Hughes boom.

⊙ and all grain would l despatch to the head of the lakes. H read a statement of grain shipments

to the board of trade delegation and London, Nov. 9,-The honhowed that since the first of the cornesponding week of last year.

Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 8 .- The fast Ottawa, Nov. 9.-In London eastbound passenger train on the Lachave been so numerous of late in O kawanna, which left here at 11.30
 o'clock last night, ployed into a announcement has been made of the creation of Sir Charles Tupper as a privy councillor, and Chief Justice Moss of Toronto a Knight Bachelor, and Deputy Postmaster - General gineer W. F. Hammond, of Elmira,
 was buried under the engine and kill-

Winnipeg, Nov. 9 .- On taking hi English Millionaire To Adopt Boy. seat vesterday before any cases wer New York, Nov. 9 .- William Freder- called Judge Perdue warned the mem ck Lawrence, a wealthy Englishman bers of the petit jury against allow who for twenty years was a member of ing any interested parties to attemp wards the owners of automobiles took parliament from Liverpool wants to to influence them. On Thursday the visiting medical men about the adopt as his son and heir, Franklin witness had practically admitted that experimental farm and vicinity. In Lawrence, the twelve year old son of G. a friend of Robinson's had been re the afternoon Dr. Seymour, provin-cial medical health officer, who has importer. Whether they will allow their He asked the members of the jury to listaant relative to take him is the pro- report privately to him any atte olem that is giving Mr. and Mrs. Law- made to influence them. Patterso ence as hard a struggle as any parents asked that \$95 in court in the Robin Dr. ever had to face. If the solution of the son case be paid over to Prosecuto roblem was left to the boy the answer Edwards. The judge did not see that

would be in the affirmative without hesi- he could so order. He intimated that he would pass sentence on Robinson ation. Three generations of American ancestry however, have made good Am- this morning. rican citizens out of G. Franklin Law-

rence and he hesitates over allowing his Killed Coupling Cars. Grand Forks, Nov. 9.-A brakesman o on to become an English subject and grow up with English ideals, even to Great Northern Railway, named N. W. Lang, was instantly killed on the Phoenix branch last evening, while engaged ia coupling cars at the west end of the

Counterfeit Ten Dollar Note. tation. The unfortunate man stumbled Washington, Nov. 9-Chief Wilkie, and fell, catching his heel in a switch f the secret service, reports the dis- and fell between the cars, being killed

losely into the industrial and agriovery of a new ten dollar counterfeit at once, his head being terribly difigured ultural resources of Alberta and National bank note. The counterfeit as well as his body. No inquest was vinced great interest in the natural the Wells, Fargo Nevada National held, as the coroner decided that the as at Medicine Hat. ank, of San Francisco, and is a poor death was accidental. It is stated that Just before leaving Ireland for the notographic reproduction, printed on the dead man had no relatives in this eturn journey, Mr. Finlay was tendeavy bond paper with no silk fibre. district. red a banquet by the citizens of Lis-

The treasury numbers have been tracwith red ink. The back of the The Number Diminished note is better than the face, being a

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have prompt

London, Nov. 8 .- A member of the air imitation of the genuine, except Lincolnshire country council, who de the coloring around the character. cided to enforce the Small Holding: Act, stated that he used to send 150

migrants to Canada at a time, by ice the allotment the number had Lord Curzon to Re-enter Public Life. greatly diminished

Record for Hydroplane. Paris, Nov. 9.-M. Lalas, with a hy roplane, covered two kilometers in one nade vacant by the elevation of Chas. ninute and 56 seconds yesterday which 3 at the rate of 34 knots an hour, and

constitutes a world's record for this sort Lee, president of the First National f a machine. The experiment was timd by Santos Dumont, archdeacon and 50,000 shares of stock which had been 'apt. Ferber.

leposited as collateral for loans. The ight for the control of the manage-Strathcona Says Teach of Empire. ment of the Lake Superior company London, Nov. 8 .- Lord Strathcona. between the New York and Philadel speaking at a school prize distribu-tion, advocated the teaching of rifle phia directors. The New York directors object to the management of the them to haul grain and that he was shooting to boys. He pointed out company's affairs by Charles D. Warthe close of navigation shippers could teaching of a knowledge of the emthe desirability of extension of the ren, of Toronto, president of the com pany. They are asking to reorganize the board, it is stated, with the ide: of ousting Mr. Warren. Because of the stem of education. ninnction the meeting called for yes

Washington, Nov. 8-David Jayne

• and shipped than was the case in the state, now minister to the Netherlands will be promoted ambassador to Ger Montreal, Nov. 9 .- Denis Sullivan, many to succeed Charlemagne Tower, resigned.

Roosevelt Will Fire Starting Gun. boat, which collided with the Donald-Washington, Nov. 8-President Roosevelt will himself start the big battleship fleet on a record breaking posed here.

Hampton Roads Dec. 15 to review the New Attorney General by Acclamation morning. The pasenger engine, bag-gage and mail cars were wrecked. En-fleet before it sails, Dec. 16.

issued warnings against agents who try O Coulter, a C.M.G. In the o was buried under the engine and kill-to induce Austrian and Hungarian emi- King's Birthday honors, they was buried under the engine and kill-gration to the southern states of Ameri- Ware the only Canadians hon-• were slightly hurt. None of the pas- today. The body was covered with county of St. John without opposition • sengers were seriously injured, the straw. The police are trying to solve Dr. Ruddeck resigned to give him the the mystery. seat.

New Ambassador to Germany.

month more cars have been loaded Hill, former assistant secretary

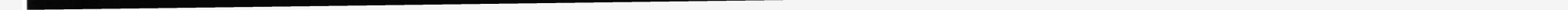
captain of the U.S. steamer "John ambert," was fined to-day \$20 and osts for the poor navigation of his

son liner "Casandra." This is the first instance of such a fine being im-• freight wreck near Fargo early this voyage to the Pacific. He will go t

St. John, N.B., Nov. 8-Hon. H. A.

erday was adjourned until January

Captain Fined For Collision.



FAGE FOUR.

#### sive. It is not enough that the draft | the country-bred man we need, and it THE EDMONTON BULLETIN (SEMI-WEEKLY.)

yes . By mail, per year, \$3. By granted under it is exclusive. mail to United States per year \$6. SEMI-WEEKLY-Subscriptions per rate for the supply of gas to consum- and who has recognized that there is

BUILETIN CO., Ltd. DUNCAN MARSHALL.

Manager. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1907.

OVERHAUL THE DRAFT AGREEMENT.

tiation. Altogether the draft would be bet-A few days ago the Bulletin published the drait of a proposed agree- tered by a thorough overhauling such men who know that life is real and ment between the city and the Ameri- as it will doubtless receive. The over- ment between the city and the American Canadian Oil Co., relating to a hauling would be better done as a room for their efforts, and a surer renatural gas franchise. Very clearly preliminary to the main question of whether or not a franchise will be of these hustlers. Our hopes for the pany. It may be assumed, therefore, granted. The ground would thus be future are for a still larger proporthe draft was prepared by the comthat it contains practically all that cleared, and the general conditions tion. on which the city would consider the the company wants and practically nothing that the company is prepared granting of a franchise definitely laid has long ago been recognized as a dedown. lusion. to concede. Offered as the basis for

negotiation it is reasonable to suppose CANADA'S EMIGRATION that the only concern of the party

offering it was to make their interests The visitors to the Canadian Emiplain, leaving it to the city authorities to look after the interests of the drawn from all classes of society so city. It is up to the city solicitor, far-flung are the nets with which Mr. the commissioners and the city coun- Bruce Walker and his assistants, vericil now to see that clauses are in- table fishers of men, secure the popuserted fully defining and safeguarding lation which Canada requires for the the interests of the city, as a prelim- natural resources. In fact, Mr continuous development of ... her vast inary to discussing the granting of Bruee Walker's visiting-list must be the franchise. Otherwise the letter of about the most inclusive document of the agreement may very well be ob- the kind in existence. First comes a scured or neglected in the considera- working-man from Northern England, tions of the general question; and asks few questions, and those straight a hard-fisted, hard-headed toiler who the letter of the agreement is an all- to the point. Next comes a ne'er-do well, one of the class whom Ian Macimportant matter. Among the clauses of the draft laren's village worthy defined as

there does not appear to be any un-databling on the port of the argument of the commissioner dertaking on the part of the company does not waste much of his time on a to supply gas nor to prove their abil- person in whom, to quote a Sheffield ity to do so. This is surely an omis- saying, the observer discerns "more sion which should be remedied. The only purpose of the city in granting a franchise would be to secure a gas Canada is really a sound proposition supply and an agreement conferring a and that the peasants from his diofranchise should contain a stipulation cese, who are flocing to the country that the company must prove its abil- ind here a good field for the invest- those who act on the belief that asthat was once "New France." ity to supply gas before securing the ment of their power of working-Mon franchise, and must supply the gas Dieu, how they work in the French the goods and an undertaking to do the inevitable journalist enters, and is so, should be conditions precedent to received as by a worker of the craft, the awarding of the contract. The Mr. Bruce Walker having been for

city should insist that any company many years a newspaper man himgiven the privilege of laying gas self. they have gas to deliver through the Dominion.

Nor does there appear to be any provision in the event of the com-provision in the event of the com-they came. Canada wants no more transporting them to a point in Can-they came. Canada wants no more transporting them to a point in Can-they came. Canada wants no more transporting them to a point in Can-they came. Canada wants no more transporting them to a point in Can-they came. Canada wants no more transporting them to a point in Can-they came. Canada wants no more transporting them to a point in Can-they came. Canada wants no more transporting them to a point in Can-they came. Canada wants no more transporting them to a point in Can-they came. Canada wants no more transporting them to a point in Can-they came. Canada wants no more transporting them to a point in Can-they came. Canada wants no more transporting them to a point in Can-they came. Canada wants no more transporting them to a point in Can-they came. Canada wants no more transporting them to a point in Can-they came. 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But English charity had not provided them with the means of obtaining house-room and the few of obtaining house-room vide all the gas they can secure, the draft has no recourse if this supply should not prove suffi- tween what we get and what we need. Every year we are making not easily obtained by people without friends to whom the or the or the or the or the provinces being swamped with Japan- invite calamity. And at present we could not have union without sectioncient, or if it should run out. Under This year of grace, 1907, will close they might refer hesitating trades- on the government, blames them with alism. these circumstances, we would surely with a flood time to Canada of nearly people. be in an unfortunate position. With 300,000 immigrants from all sources. church organizations had extended a the treaty for permitting the influx of This is a mighty army of men and helping hand, but the emigration our streets underlaid by mains we would have no gas-or an insufficient women; mighty to receive and to ab-sorb in our national life, and it is arrival in the Dominion should be the supply. This would mean that an- wonderful how well we do it. Not- end of almsgiving, and the various cisely what it is to-day-that the adop- Farm Weeds, which should be of great other franchise must be given or that withstanding diverse interests, ideals, agencies in the mother country which the city would have to go into the and capabilities, we succeed to a assist emigration must in future progratifying degree, for, after all, the vide the means for tiding over the business itself. In either event it residue of dissatisfied, unsuccessful first two or three weeks. would mean more tunnelling and and undesirable immigrants, is not and the members of unemployed trenching on the streets with the in- more than 2 per cent., and many of boards must consider this question the Japanese government is bound to most prevalent and troublesome are evitable aftermath of injury to pave- different places, from all accounts. seriously. "The emigration work of charitable ments and the addition of a perpesocieties, and, indeed, assisted emitual burden of fixed charges on unnecessary mains and equipment. In gration of every kind, gives us pause and food for concern. Charitable and the interests alike of the company and philanthropic organizations confine the city a clause should be inserted their operations for the most part to enabling the city to take over the the large centres of population and rushed precipitately into the commermains within the city at a fair valua- to the very camping ground of the cial treaty with Japan, the implicamains within the city at a fair value-tion if and when the company should undesirable and the unsuitable. Their vork requires constant, watchful care, consideration and discussion, the Opfind themselves unable to meet the so that we may differentiate between the casually unemployed and the undemand for gas. There is no time limit to the franch- employable, for the boundary line is treaty. It may be well to con-There is no time limit to the franch-ise proposed in the draft. It would run forever. If at any future time the city should find itself able to procure a gas supply on better terms the and what we need above all, is the 1906 he arraigned the Government in interests of the party are different. present franchise would stand in the man and woman who work and who the following strain: work hard, who work because it is way. It would permit the company natural and likable in itself, and work to cover the city with mains and force hard because the desire to labor is the city to pay their price if a change prompted by a laudable ambition. were desired. This is hardly in ac-We want the man with a proud spirit cord with the experience of munici- who aims at success-the intera depalities in relation to such corpora- who had the strength and grit to tions elsewhere, and is altogether out carve out of the forest primaeval of accord with the conditions on which homes for themselves and their loved franchises are granted to-day. To provide for the future it should be made possible for the city to take over | not required now in anything like the the company's equipment at a fair same degree. price at regularly recurring periods of "Let there be no mistake about say five or ten years, or as an alter-this: brain, brawn, and British de-termination have ample scope and native that the franchise be limited measureless opportunity for success. to a certain period, subject to re- The Overseas Empire shall never be built up by the grouser and the growlnewal. It is by no means clear that the franchise asked for would not be ex-ing nation of vigorous and virile wokers-men and women thrifty, clusive. If so, then in the event of the company being either unable or country and its possibilities, impatiunwilling to supply gas, the muddle ent of the condescending airs of the would be perpetual. If it were a mat-bit touchy of outside criticism, but ter of absolute certainty that the all the same a race of self-reliant, city's interests could be protected, an hardy, hard-working people, exclusive franchise would possess cer-tain advantages to the city over a non-exclusive franchise. But this has never yet been demonstrated to be a they shall sit down by the west winmatter of unquestionable certainty, dow of life and watch their sun set. "Speaking of London alone, I and the only safeguard of the city is to make any franchise granted expli-to make any franchise granted expli-that emigration to Canada will solve citly and unquestionably non-exclu-London's unemployed problem. It is not one of those who favor the belief

does not stipulate an exclusive fran-chise it should be made to state chise; it should be made to state is he who succeeds best with us-the DAILY -Delivered in City, \$4 per very emphatically that no franchise man with a knowledge of farming, or at least, with agricultural instincts The draft provides no maximum who has known what it is to work year \$1. Subscribers in the Un-ited States \$2. All subscriptions ers other than the city. This of course though the channel of vigorous and

is an omission to which the city will persistent application. These are the not consent for a moment. That it men that Canada needs most and those to whom our eyes are most conis omitted from the draft is probably stantly turned, due to the confidence of the company "Mr. Charles Booth has pointed out that the city would not overlook a de-

tail of such a signal consequence and to ed to the cities, and from amongst that men of country birth have drift their expectation that the settlement the struggling masses we get a fair of the detail will involve some nego- proportion of suitable immigrants fo our vast farm lands, but we have no use for the "ne'er-de-weel,"

soaker, or the trifler. We want the ward for their perseverance. We are getting every year a larger proportion The day when the trifler, the time-server, and the unstable man looked to Canada as a haven of rest There is no room for those

who would not do well in their native country. The chances are they will do no better vonder in Canada.

portunity, and able and willing emigration agencies who have sent ter are liable to variation under ndesirables to Canada know to their such circumstances. His revised cost that it does not pay them. The increasingly rigorous selection hits them pretty hard. In order to exact to recently in this form: greater care on the part of the steamhip agents, it is interesting to know that they are required to convey re-Many people in England will cost. nts back at their own jected immigra e surprised to learn that Canada has eported, for one cause or another, in he last three years, one in every 496 English immigrants, one in every 955 ish, and one in every 1,666 Scottish immigrants. These figures seem at first sight uncomplimentary to English immigrant: but it is only fair to remember that neither in Scotland or in Ireland do there exist emigration agencies of a philanthropic

Mr. Bruce Walker had much more to say that was interesting. One point should be borne in mind by sisted emigration is the key to the olution of the unemployed problem months ago lamented the slowness of after securing it. Ability to deliver countryside - and of the jingling con- in England. A tour through the the government now joins in conin England. A tour through the government for "rushing have made in the pursuit of the smaller Ontario towns has revealed a demning the government for "rushing separate courses, and both realize that somewhat serious evil which had been altogether overlooked, the evidence of its existence being naturally conceal-its existence being naturally conceal-bile to change his south but the able to change his south but the ed in the multitudinous life of the able to change his spots, but the To this last visitor he explains mains must produce evidence that the immigration policy of the great discovered that many assisted emi-To continue the meta- grants, escaped from the pauperising The facts of the case are of course mains and must undertake to deliver phor in the first instance, the mesh of influences of English charity only to that Mr. Foster like his leader and one in spirit and interest. And with

become at any rate, for a time de-their journalistic friends are veering be a questionable benefit. Whatever the departmental nets is to be widen-

the House drew attention to the fact turn it at an early date. By this "few which a farmer need trouble ON THE SIDE. that there was still a possibility that means the supply of money can be "about-not many more than there Canada 'might be included within kept constantly busy in the task of "are different kinds of crops grown; Municipal nominations three weeks the provisions of that treaty. Then, moving the crop, and if so used there "and every cultivator of the soil from Monday, elections one week and then only, this government is no reason to doubt that the supply "knows the difference between wheat, later. woke up, then and then only it available is ample to meet the pur- "barley, oats, rye, peas, turnips, beets,

stirred around, and after the lapse pose. "etc. It is no more difficult if the Calgary is again discussing the of two years they come to us with In this matter the banks are not al- "importance of the subject is recog- Commissioner question. The point of what is called a treaty with Japan. together free-will agents. They have "inized to learn the names, nature and the controversy appears to be whether Well, sir, if there is one reason now a duty to the public to perform, and "appearance at different stages of or not the prospective incumbents are why this treaty should be hailed and in the interests of both themselves "growth, and also the seeds of stink- worth the money. acclaimed with delight and with and the public should recognize the "weed, hare's-ear mustard, false-flax,

applause, as I believe it should be, duty and govern themselves accord- "Canada thistle, field sowthistle, Philadelphia Ledger: "Canada is there were ten reasons ten years ago ingly. Canadian banks are not private "sweef grass, quack, etc., than to re "getting some population from this why it should have been adopted enterprises. They have been invested "cognize the familiar plants which "country, but it contains a sprinkling and its povisions taken advantage of with a valuable franchise; are given "have been grown for many years as "of fellows who sneaked across the by this country, simply because ten a monopoly of immense value, and "crops." years of benefit over and above what safeguarded by the laws of the land. While different methods are called Uncle Sam entertains a few Canadian

this country can now obtain would For these reasons the public has a for by the habits of different weeds, travellers of the same kind. have been obtained by intercourse right to demand that the funds of the certain general principles are laid with that country at a period of banks shall be first available for the down applicable to the general cru-Dr. Revell thinks changing condi-

tion in spring.

spud and the hoe.

under. .

careful.

5. All weeds bearing mature seeds

should be burnt, and under no cir-

cumstances should they be ploughed

6. All weeds can be destroyed by the

use of the ordinary implements of the

farm, the plough, the cultivator, the

7. Be constantly on the alert to pre-

tainly be introduced from time to

This book should prove both

stimulus and a guide in what should

be the unceasing war of the Canadian

time when probably its demand up- legitimate business needs of the coun- sade. tions add to the interest of nature on such products as Canada could try, and that the speculative ambi- I. There is no weed known which study. For instance, the study of have afforded would have been even tions of certain individuals shall not cannot be eradicated by constant at- human nature is never more intergreater than they will be in the be permitted to deflect the funds from tention, if only the nature of its esting than when changing conditions this first and primary duty to the growth be understood, years to come " of climate demand a personal encoun-Mr. Foster twelve months ago was multitude of individuals who com- 2. Never allow weeds to ripen seed. ter with the furnace.

thus regretting that the treaty had prise the public. The contention of 3. Cultivate frequently particularly not been in operation for the past ten the bankers is that they are recogniz- early in the season, so as to destroy

years. This of course is far from say- ing this duty in preserving the funds seedlings while small and easily ers have been engaged to carry coal. But PROBLEMS. the man who is looking for his op- ing that Mr. Foster expresses himself from the speculator that they may be killed. to in a similar view to-day. The anti- the more readily available to the 1. 4. Many weed seeds can be induced its cruise to the Pacific. It is well for gration offices at Charing Cross are grasp it firmly when it comes, and to Japanese agitation in British Colum- trader. In this they are to be com- to germinate in autumn by cultivat- the dignity of Uncle Sam that the pay the price in the shape of constant bia has developed in the intervening mended; the regret is that they have ing stubbles immediately after harvest. Many of the seedlings would without colliers is not very likely to application, called a fail anywhere. The months, and the opinions of Mr. Fos. not always done likewise. be killed in winter or could be easily go to war, nor to make a signal suc-

RIVALRY BETTER THAN views he gave to the people of Toron-SECTIONALISM

The Calgary Herald announces with "Did Great Britain shove Canada into the Japanese treaty? No! Who. assurance that Edmonton wants to annex Strathcona. This sounds auand who alone, could put Canada thoritative, but it is not true, and under that treaty? Not the policy never has been approximately true. of the British government. Nobody could put Canada under that treaty but Canada herself. Who brought wrea it vored union for the sake of the civic 'blundering British diplomacy'? Not at all. It was Sir Wilfrid Laurier that brought Canada under that economy it might effect, and who that brought Canada under that treaty. Now, when the country is realm of dreams. It never won the terests are mixed up, Sir Wilfrid support of a majority of the citizens aroused and great international inof either city, nor of a sufficiently pays for that cardinal fault of his large number to develop it into a

of rushing into a thing without propracticable and tangible project, nor per consideration." is it likely to do so for many, many farmer against the weeds. Copies may Thus the Mr. Foster who twelve years at least. Both cities are quite be had free by addressing the Depart- SHOE BOILS have made in the pursuit of their

ed in the multitudinous life of the able to change his spots, but the are not disposed to quarrel with fate. great Canadian cities, such as Mont-real. Toronto. and Winnipeg. It was cannot for a long time at least become

ral schools. out such unity a nominal union would

prise, while sectionalism could only

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 11-The Union

"line and dare not come back." Well,

Twenty-one British merchant steam-

and supplies for the U.S. fleet on

Calgary Albertan: "It had been ex-

"pected that Thompson Seton, the

'writer of animal stories would re-

'turn by way of Calgary, but after

'spending the day in Edmonton he

concluded that he had seen enough

'wild animals to last him a life time.

'so he departed for the east to write

"about them." For once we how to

that Mr. Seton missed his chance. The

mild and gentle creatures he encoun-

tered here cannot be classed with the

boomsters of our southern contempor

Mr. Seton is not an antiquarian.

ary. Then there is the Herald-but

RAGE FIVE.

JAPAN TE

Same flavor as Ja of any kind. It is Black is to the bla

# Grain Ma

Winnieg, Nov. perienced today market for which t Cables counting. otherwise condition Trading was active ported no improv cial situation. for cash wheat, but er grades. Feed were not in deman November was up 3 May  $-2\frac{3}{4}$ . The was in December. market, conditions that holders of long there is a loss, and starts they bid the will not sell. Smal grading and streng narkets was no dou the advance. Coarse quite a run at the cle in prices were only ceipts of wheat were 324 last year and were of contract s options, wheat, \$1.01%, closed \$1.05 \$1.01½, \$1:04; May Oats-November 57, 5 571/2; May 58, 5834. prices, No. 1 Northern Northern, 99; No. 3 M No. 4 Northern, 86; 72: No. 6 Northern, 69 571/2; flax, \$1.22. Am Chicago: December 93 May \$1.02%, \$1.04; Ju

# YESTERDAY'S GRAIN

\$1.04¼; May \$1.08½, \$

Winnipeg, Nov. 14 cables were % to 1% but the close was uncl % higher. The Ame opened about yesterday and a dull steady ma with very little fluctuat the close being ¼ cent cent higher than yest Winnipeg market follow States markets pretty the trading was on a and not of a good ( closing prices are: 1.05%; No. 2 Norhern Northern, 95%; No. -5 wheat, 751/2; No. 6 w

wheat, 59; No. 2 feed,

en route or November tures: November 1.05

1.04%, May 1,12½. Oats 58 cents; No. 3 white, 4

4112. Barley-No. 4, 4

ed, 46. Flax--No. 1

Wheat, No. 1, Northern an

Wheat, No. 2, Northern

.. .. .. .. .

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Capital, .. .. .. .. ..

Superior, .. .. .. ..

Butter, in prints, ....

Butter, in tubs, ....

Strong Bakers, ..

Wheat. No. 3, .. ..

Lower grades, .....

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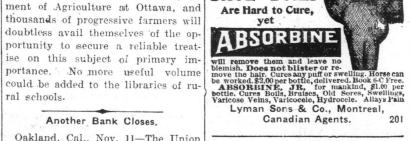
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Oats.

Barley, .. ..

ousehold,



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transporting them to a point in Can-ada where, thanks to the admirable Twelve months age when Canada was of purpose and interest. Inter-civic ficers of the bank say that they are ada where, thanks to develop trade with Japan, or purpose and interest. Interest, and only taking advantage of the legal number only taking advantage of the legal In such cases the Canadian "rushing" into the treaty and blames Guardians

THE PARTY BEFORE THE COUNTRY.

Opposition jounals are bitterly assailing hte Government for having

> "A person who was not acquainted with the history of this matter might very well have supposed from

"FARM WEEDS " Japanese. The attitude of the gov-The Federal Department of Agriculernment twelve months ago was preture has issued a special bulletin on tion of the treaty does not annul or interest and usefulness to agriculturaffect the convention by which Japan ists throughout the Dominion. The previously agreed to limit the number bulletin is a very attractive volume of emigrants coming to Canada, and of about a hundred pages. The weeds

respect and fulfill the obligations of splendidly illustrated, the appearance this convention. If the Opposition to- and habits of each minutely describday were governed by any sincere ed, and the best method of eradicating desire to restrict the influx of Japan- it explained.

ese they would join hands with the One good purpose which the book government in a unanimous demand will aid to serve is suggested by a from the Canadian people that the paragraph in the introduction from Tokio government live up' to their the pen of Mr. James Fletcher, Doconvention obligations. That they not minion entomologist, under whose position would have killed the only do not do so, but assail the gov- direction the work was prepared. Mr. ernment when they attempt to do so, Fletcher says: "In the fight against convicts the Opposition not only of in- "noxious weeds the first thing of imsincerity but absolute disregard "portance is to know a weed when "seen and to call it by its true name, 'not necessarily its botanical name, "but the name by which it is gen-

THE BANKS AND THE CROP "erally known and written about in MOVEMENT 'agricultural publications. Local The placid confidence of Canadians

'names unfortunately are often the speech and from the remarks in the superiority of our banking sys-"wrong. There are, for instance, at "least half a dozen plants of quite that were made that this was a tem was rudely shocked a few days brand new treaty made with the ago by the report that the banks were "different habits, which are locally young and rising Empire of Japan shutting down on the grain men and "known under the names 'Russian and for which the government might refusing to advance the money neces-"Thistle;' 'Ragwort," is a name apvery well take to themselves special sary to handle the western crop. This "plied to several plants; Black Mus-"tard' again is used for two or three credit. Well, when one looks into was immediately denied or qualified it, it all simmers down to this, that by the explanation that it was not the "troublesome plants of the mustard "family, whereas the true black musit is but the late confession of a grain-dealers but the grain-speculators blunder, it is but the tardy attempt whom the banks were refusing to as-"tard is seldom seen in Canada, and to retrieve a mistake, to say the sist, that the buyer who bought grain "has nowhere appeared as a pest." least of it, made many years ago. and shipped it was accommodated For this reason a remedy may often The fact of the matter is that in with all the financial assistance ne- be neglected simply because the name 1894 a treaty was made with Japan cessary, but that the banks were not of the plant for which it is suggested advancing money to enable specula- is not the name by which it is locally by the British government. This government at that time. I sup- tors to hold grain for long periods in known in certain sections. That a general effort may be made, the enepose, carefully looked into the mat- the hope of making larger profits. ter and they came to the conclusion It is to be hoped the explanation is mies must be known by the same that they would not be included in correct, and that both halves of it are names throughout the country generthe treaty, and consequently would correct. That a grain blockade occa- ally.

not share in its benefits. . . . sioned by a lack of funds would be It is necessary also to be able to And from 1896-7 up to the present a calamity scarcely needs to be stat- distinguish between the pests, for time Great Britain and Germany ed; and one of the best possible ways having different habits, the remedies and France and the United States of of inviting that calamity would be to most effective are not the same. On America have all had the benefit permit the money available for the this Mr. Fletcher says: "Although that flowed from the treaty or sim- grain trade to be tied up by the spe- "there are several hundreds of differilar treaties, whilst Canada has been culators. If the money at the dis- "ent kinds of plants growing wild in absolutely debarred from any of posal of the banks is limited, this is "almost every locality, and many of those benefits. Some two years ago, all the more reason why it should be "these may sometimes appear among I think it was, we on this side of advanced only to those who will re- "cultivated crops, there are only a

ment might easily be lost in diversity land, closed its doors today. The ofnecine feud-always provided the riv- holiday to straighten up their bus ness.

disposed of by ploughing or cultiva- cess if it should do so.

vent new weeds becoming established the superiority of Calgary, and admit

time even on the farms of the most snorting journalists and bellowing

Alleged Poisoner Arrested. Regina. Nov. 11-It is understoo invite calamity. And at present we that the mounted police have arrested Charlie Mack, the man wanted in connection with the poisoning of John Fortune and Cyrus Winters.



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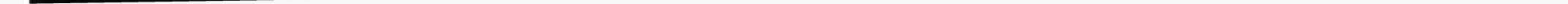
Bananas, .. .. .. .. GRAIN INSPECTION

St. Paul, Nov. 13 .- Min inspection is all right and as it is: This was the rived at after a conferen by Governor Johnson, m Railroad and Warehouse Grain Inspection Board Inspection Board of AI meeting was held for th hearing the objection of polis and other millers to the present inspection objection of the millers inspection was not rigid that some frosted whea ed in that passed as Grain Board of Appea that there has been no rules of the board and spection is as thorous. They said that no when nigher grades, conta wheat to any extent. Th that the millers had n

TEST CATTLE H

Ottawa, Nov. 13.-Th government is paying tion to tuberculosis tes

for objection.



ON THE SIDE

cipal nominations three weeks Monday, elections one week

gary is again discussing the sioner question. The point of ontroversy appears to be whether t the prospective incumbents are the money.

iladelphia Ledger: "Canada is ing some population from this ntry, but it contains a sprinkling fellows who sneaked across the and dare not come back." Well, e Sam entertains a few Canadian llers of the same kind.

Revell thinks changing condiadd to the interest of nature y. For instance, the study of an nature is never more interg than when changing conditions mate demand a personal encounwith the furnace.

enty-one British merchant steamhave been engaged to carry coal supplies for the U.S. fleet on ise to the Pacific. It is well for lignity of Uncle Sam that the have no sense of humor. A fleet out colliers is not very likely to war, nor to make a signal sucf it should do so.

lgary Albertan: "It had been exted that Thompson Seton, the er of animal stories would 'reby way of Calgary, but after ding the day in Edmonton he luded that he had seen enough animals to last him a life time. e departed for the east to write t them." For once we bow to periority of Calgary, and admit Ir. Seton missed his chance. The and gentle creatures he encoun here cannot be classed with the ng journalists and bellowing ters of our southern contempor-Then there is the Herald-but eton is not an antiquarian



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otherwise conditions were unchanged. TO BUY UP GRAIN. Trading was active, yet exporters re-

ported no improvement in the finan-There was a demand cial situation. for cash wheat, but it was all of high-er grades. Feed and No. 5 and 6 N. D. and Minn. have been given instruc-high, figures. were not in demand. At the close tions by Duluth and Minneapolis man-November was up 3%. December 2½, agers to buy all the grain offered and to the market at present than there was May 2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. The principal trading pay the highest prices for the same. was in December. Like Monday's Now that the clouds are disappearing of fact, admitted by the real estate market, conditions today suggested and the money is loosening up indica- agents themselves and though they prothat holders of long wheat, in which tions are that until navigation closes there is a loss, and whenever buying starts they bid the market up and activity in the grain movement.



Coarse grains had Hon. Mr. Weir Makes Clearer His Re- in regard to renting houses at a reason quite a run at the close, but advances n prices were only fractional. Re. Voting.

ceipts of wheat were 219 cars against 324 last year and of these only 90 were of contract grades. Winnipeg options, wheat, November opened at 1.05%; December the Wesleyan College last night, in the Wesleyan College last night, in the Wesleyan that he accused that he accused of the city, but in the which it was stated that he accused the west end of the city, but in the \$1.01½, \$1.04; May \$1.09½, 1.12½. Oats-November 57, 58; December 57,

the advance.

cables were % to 1% higher early, stead of the electors. I did not hold but the close was unchanged to only the ministers or church responsible for "I decline to say anything about it," % higher. The American markets wrong-doers, but alleged that the was the answer given by several othe opened about yesterday's close price method of attacking the evil through real estate agents to inquiries made t and a dull steady market followed the resolutions of annual ministerial The Bulletin. Others when approache with very little fluctuation in prices, gatherings directed against the Gov. admitted, as has already been indicated the close being  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent lower to  $\frac{1}{2}$  ernment, was not salutary and was that there were more houses to let than cent higher than yesterday. The even to a large extent unfair." Winnipeg market followed the United

States markets pretty closely, and ABOLISH LEVEL CROSSINGS. the trading was on a limited scale

and not of a good class. Today's Railway Commission Aims at Total Abol- would remain so, but that a god man; closing prices are: No. 1 Northern, 1.05%; No. 2 Norhern, 1.02%; No. 3 ition of Level Railway Crossings.

ACTOR UNDER CLOUD WILL RENTS COME **DOWN IN CITY?** 

Real Estate Agents.

lower rents? Real estate agents refuse to admit it, but the fact that some of them decline even to discuss the situa-

tion is in itself significant, and there Veterinary Inspector Hollingworth left to-day to test a big herd near the city. If any are found to be in the city may be loked for. Some of are other indications that a fall in rents affected they will be handed over to the agents who have houses to rent,

Winnieg, Nov. 13.—Winnipeg ex-perienced today another runaway market for which there was no ac-counting. Cables were higher, but the supervision of a special govern-the supervision of a special govern-ment official and isolated from the conducted throughout the country. The test will be conducted throughout the country. The introduction of winter and the suggestion that rents will the supervision of a special govern-ment official and isolated from the conducted throughout the country. the introduction of winter and severe weather, the scurry of the tenters from their canvas homes to warmer abodes

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 14 .- Most encour- will fill up all the empty houses in the aging news developed yesterday when it city at present, and thus allow the own-

> fess to regard the slump as merel; passing phase which will have no effect upon rents, there is in the circumstance reason to anticipate that before the winter is far advanced the difficulty which has obtained too long in Toronto

marks About Church-Members and able figure will have been materially les sened, and that, too, despite assurance

Oats-November 57, 58; December 57, 57%; May 58, 58%. Wnnipeg cash prices, No. 1 Northern, \$1.02; No. 2 Northern, 99; No. 3 Northern, 93%: No. 4 Northern, 86; No. 5 Northern, 72; No. 6 Northern, 62; feed, 61; oats, 57%; flax, \$1.22. American options-Chicago: December 93%, closed 95%; May \$1.02%, \$1.04; July 97%, 98%. Minneapolis, December \$1.02%, \$1.04%; May \$1.08%, \$1.10%. largely in my experience. To root out was particularly true of the east end

YESTERDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. the evil of corruption we must start at Winnipeg, Nov. 14. - Liverpool question to blame the government in Some Refuse to Speak.

"I decline to say anything about it last year, but differed in their reasons for

Thus one stated that houses were stil as scarce in the west end as ever, and

s Received by New York Audience Are in Need of Reform, Says Bishop With Enthusiastic Applause. Dumoulin, of Niagara. Dumoulin, of Niagara. New York, Nov. 13.-Raymond Toronto, Nov. 13 .- At one of the Hitchcock, who gave himself up to most impressive choral services ever the authorities yesterday, reassumed his role at the Astor Theatre at the Bishop Dumoulin, of Niagara, recent-More Empty Houses this Year Than matinee and evening performances Iy made some plain speaking regard-

Last-Conflicting Opinions of yesterday and was given a demon- ing the manner in which the choral strative welcome. When Hitchcock disappeared a week ago an understudy took his place. Taking his text fro portion of the Anglican service is

From Thursday's Bulletin. Is Edmonton entering upon an era of ower rents? Real estate agents refuse in agent and ill, and his voice was be spoke his lines. Taking his text from 1 Corinthians, XIV., 26, "Let all things be done un-to edifying," the Bishop, in the course of his sermon, said it was useless to expect the rendition of the choral, service in the ordinary parish and haggard and in, and ins voice was service in the ordinary parish and uncertain as he spoke his lines. mission churches that they had in Meantime his wife, who plays oppo-site him, was in tears, and with diffi-with the greatest pain anthems in

country parish churches and had had At every opportunity the audience to ask his clergy to order a service of applauded with enthusiasm. until at the plainest and simplest chants in

the end of the source the contential which the whole congregation which the world. This testimony is given in a tremulous voice, said: "I want made that request he has been relieved in the ordinary course of correspondence. united voice might join, and having of the world. This testimony is given

Over

Auctioneer.

CHURCH MUSIC AND SOLOISTS.

Upon Mrs. Hitchcock's second en-looked upon it as a kind of intrusion heers were deafening, and for a monent both performers seemed unable o continue. Then Miss Zabelle placchoir would rise and some man or sible."

woman turning round in a theatrical attitude, would begin a wearisome her unengaged hand on her husand's shoulder and kissed him. At and interminable solo, during which his Hitchocck broke down completehe had suffered untold agony, while Academy of Grey Nuns, Aylmer, Que, , and there were a good many wet the congregation sat in a dreary, listves in the audience.

Hitchcock looked very pale and hag dens waiting patiently at the door and 18th :--the clergyman at the altar until it should please the individual to bring and I thank you very much for the atthen he appeared in court yesterday. o his friends he said he had decid-

d to face his accusers and try to win ack the confidence of his friends and What they wanted throughout the What they wanted throughout the express, prepaid, six more bottles of "I am innocent," he said, "and the was the great voice of the congrege Psychine. I am giving it to an

he public. "I am innocent," he said, "and the may way for me to prove it is to tand trial. I am prepared to fight t out now, and I'll go through with them that night. Bail was fixed at \$7,500, and he was Between 700 and 800 choristers, re

aroled in the custody of his counsel. presenting no fewer than 24 of the Anglican choirs of the city, took part

A Death-Bed Marriage. n the service last night. score of clergy attended the service, 30th :--Toronto, Nov. 14-Miss Lyda Mcncluding Archbishop Sweatman, ean, of St. Catharines, dying in Grace ospital from inflammation of the Bishops Reeve and Dumoulin, Archdeacon Sweeney and Canons Cayley,

rain, was married yesterday at four 'clock to Wm McArthur by Rev. C. Welch, Macnab, Inglis, Farncombe E. Sharpe, rector of St. Thomas hurch. At six o'clock the bride died. Thomas and Tremayne. Vm. McLean, father of the bride, was UBLIC SALE oresent at his daughter's bedside and communicated the dying wish of the irl that she be married The man was

greeable and the ceremony was hur edly performed. The remains, ac-On November 14th at 1 p.m., at the mpanied by the young husband and home of John Slamp, Sec. 24-55-24. Fifne girl's friends, were taken to St.

teen miles north and two miles east of Edmonton, I will sell the following 5 otherines today. C. P. R. Conductor Not Guilty. head horses, 16 head cattle and all a Port Arthur, Nov. 14-Frank Mcfarm machinery also some household arthy, the C. P. R. conductor charggoods. In addition to the above there d with criminal negleect of duty in tot seeing that the switch was closed will probably be other stock sold. For

terms and particulars see large posters. t Kama, resulting in the injury which C H WEBER aused the death of Ed. O'Donnell, of 'ort William, and Oscar Anderson,

whereof They Speak. The experience of these institutions is orders from them. I enclose a check. which the whole congregation with that of many of the leading institutions Many thanks for your kindness." Respectfully. SISTER SUPERIOR. ot many pains and sorrows. The on succession for the source of the congregation of the source of the congregation and elegenerated un-lways deserve it." Academy of Greyoin Academy of Grey Nuns. Aylmer, Que., July 30th, 1907. rance, the action called upon her to hake her husband's hand. As they tood with their hands clasped, the other and voliced at them of their tood with their hands clasped, the and voliced at them of their their parts of their the state of t other and relieved them of their a great deal of good. Will you kindly "We have found PSYCHINE an exsolemnity for a few moments. The send two more bottles as soon as pos- cellent tonic, and wish you every suc cess in the sale of these exceleint rem Signed, SISTER SUPERIOR.

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And to this we add the "good words" or Psychine from the Sister Superior of well-known institution in the Western capital, the St. Joseph's Hospital of This was follewed by another on July Victoria, B.C. On July 30th, the folowing letter came to Dr. T. A. Slocum

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established in health." Respectfully, To be followed by these confident exssions of praise in a letter on Sept SISTER SUPERIOR.

"I have ordered over a dozen large Still further words of praise on July octtles of PSYCHINE since the beginning of July, and can truly say it is "We are very grateful for giving excellent results. Hoping man TOUR nore may be benefited by the valuable prompt answer to our order. We are

in receipt of the six bottles of Psy-| medicine. Yours sincerel chine safely. Please accept our sin-SISTER M. BRIDGET.

cere thanks, also for sending them ex-Superior St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C. press prepaid. The second Sister who PSYCHINE is the greatest tonic and has begun to take Psychine feels that is doing her a great deal of good, throat, lung and stomach healer the I have given it now to a third Sister. world has ever seen. It positively cures We are very well satisfied with it, and I all run down conditions. At all drug have recommended it to mony of our gists or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Ltd., 179 King uses, and I think you will receive street, west, Toronto, Canada .- Advt.

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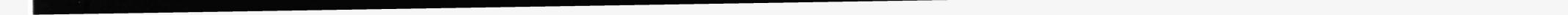


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nches.



PAGE SIX.

**KNOW THEIR OWN** information was obtained regarding the present equipment of the Edmon-**BUSINESS BEST** ton fire department as compaed with the equipment in July, 1906. Fire Department Equipment: July 1906. steam fire engine. Board of Trade will not Advise Farm-1 chemical engine. ers to Market Grain-Import-5 hand extinguishers. 1 village ladder truck. ant Meeting of Board 1 hose wagon. No chief's buggy. 4,200 feet rubber hose. (From Tuesday's Bulletin.) Four horses. Value of equipment, \$15,000. There was a fair attendance of members at the monthly meeting of Annual expenses, \$8,000. the Edmonton Board of Trade yester- No alarm system. day afternoon. The chair was occu-One fire hall. 7 men paid full time. ied by the president, W. W. Short. A communication, enclosing a re-blution passed by the Toronto Board 100 hydrants. of Trade, with reference to the Huron Street paving-none. Nevember, 1907. read. It called for an investigation as to the relative merits of several 1 steam fire engine. 3 chemical engines, two in service, canals. Several members pointed one in reserve. out that it was contrary to the in-13 hand extinguisher terests of the west to encourage 1 city hook and ladder truck, carrying 6 salvage covers, deluge set etc. (Seagrave No. 100). either of these projects, and a resolution that no action be taken was unanimously passed. 3 hose wagons, capacity 1,200 feet. Early Marketing of Grain. 1 chief's buggy. letter was read from the Winni- 7,200 feet (good) rubber hose (Para peg Board of Trade urging that poorer gon). isses of grain be marketed as early 12 horses for fire duty only. as possible, owing (1) to the high prices now prevailing, and (2) to the necessity of money to liquidate the money now outstanding due. 44 non-interfering street boxes. To encourage this shipment the 2 fire halls. rates

are being continued at the 21 men paid full time. lower scale till December 1st. 171 hydrants. Alderman Daly advised that the 80 lbs. fire pressure. suggestion made be carefully weighed Street paving-Jasper avenue 3,05 before action be taken by the farfeet, McDougall avenue 2,381 feet. mers: Your committee is therefore of the The President thought it was a opinion that the city is now entitled

dangerous matter to give gratuitous to the reductions in fire rates as set advice to many people who knew forth by Mr. Birch, of the Board o more about the subject. It was Underwriters, when this matter was agreed that the circular be published, brought to his attention in 1906. ut no further action be taken. Your committee therefore recom It reads as follows: mend that these facts be placed b owing is a copy of a resolution fore the Board of Underwriters and

passed at a general meeting of this reduction requested. Your committee also beg to call at 1. "While it is contrary to the us-1. While it is contrary to the us-tention to the fact that it is not at age of the Winnip<sup>2</sup>g Board of Trade all to the best interests of the city offer advice as to the disposition of for the city council to allow frame the crop, yet in view of the fact, now buildings to be built within the fire evident, that a large quantity of this limits in violation of the by-law which year's grain crop is of low grade, for which at the present time good prices The report was adopted on motion P The report was adopted on motion can be obtained, this board considers of Mr. Dowsett, seconded by P. E it in the interests of the farmers and Lessard. Mr. Fisher moved, second herefore of the country generally

that these facts be given all possible publicity, and farmers urged to market early, especially their grains of carried. low grade, thus taking advantage of the good prices now prevailing.

2. "This board also points out, as an additional reason for early marketing, the present extreme stringency in the money market, which gade and in the excellent work don makes it highly necessary that all liabilities should be liquidated as by the brigade in recent fires. Mr Dowsett said the fact had been peedily as possible, and such speedy liquidation can only be accomplish-ed by the prompt disposal of the overlooked that we have now a double water main on Second street instead of mly one as formerly. Mr. Dowset

only one as formerly. Mr. Dowset aid the city had been promised 3. "It is also desitable, in view of eduction over a year ago at a meet and the railway companies combine to move, if possible, the whole of the jortain improvements now made were low grade grains before the close of completed. Mr. Cushing suggested that thes assist in every possible way to bring natters be brought before the fire about so desirable a result. inderwriters officially. It was agreed 4. "As a means of accomplishing hat the secretary of the board in con this, the railway companies, at the solicitation of this board, have issued unction with the insurance commit ee take up the master. the following order regarding mini-Wagon Road to Peace River. mum weights: 'In order to encourage the early The secretary read the petition pre movement of low grade and light weight grains, the following regula ented to the minister of public work rom residents of Peace River, setting tion will apply until December 1st, out the necessity of a wagon road t he upper Peace river by way of La When cars loaded with grain Ste. Anne and Grand Prairie. Th their full visible capacity show an board is asked to recommend to the out-turn less than tariff minimums. overnment that the work be started actual weight only will be charge speedily as possible. The secre or subject to a minimum of 40,000 ary also suggested that it might be vell to ask the Dominion government bs. for oats and 50,000 lbs. for wheat, arley, flax seed, rye and speltz.' assist. 5. "This resolution to be communi J. I. Brooks, of the Grand Prairie cated to all the western boards of being called upon, endorsed what the trade, and their co-operation requestecretary had said and also suggested ed in making these facts and recomhat steps be taken to prevent forest

committee, from whom the following station at Spirit River. This was re-information was obtained regarding ferred to the council of the board. The question of the railways sup- 
OUR TRADE WAS plying open cars for coal transportation instead of closed was brought to O the attention of the meeting and the transportation committee was asked o act. The question of the Yellowhead trail O August was \$640,338,157, an inparts of the country. A letter from the Edmonton Tent 💿 Britain increased from \$32.and Mattress Co., with reference to © 754,296 to \$44,163,421, or by the electric power for small indus ② \$11,409,125, compared with the ries was referred to the industries S same five months of 1906: committee to bring to the attention if the Edmonton city commissioners ind report at next meeting. Praises Post Office Service. Mr. Fisher said a year ago com () \$99,000,000, or about \$15,500, blaints were universal of the local post 000 in all. Canada's total office. Now things were generally of trade with Great Britain invery satisfactory and the present post. master was most painstaking. He suggested that the board should now • \$14,000,000. out itself on record in appreciation f the local department in its gen- O O O O O O O O O O O O O O eral work and at the time of the reent fire when there was practically interruption in the service. After some further discussion with MAXIMUM FINE IN LUMBER CASE. & E., etc., the meeting adjourned. McCARTHY DROPS OUT OF CONTEST. **Bulletin** Special. Calgary, Nov. 11-At a private meet ng of Calgary Conservatives, held on Friday night last, M. S. McCarthy, M.P., stated positively and definitely hat he would not seek re-election, as WS . ie had found that he could no longer neglect his work for political life. ed by D. R. Fraser, that a copy of the This comes as a great shock to the report be forwarded to the city coun-Conservatives of this district, as all he next election fades when Mr. Mc The motion was unanimousl Mayor Griesbach pointed out that arthy refuses to run. Three months ago there was a per n addition to what Chief Davidsor ad pointed out that there had been big increase in the volume of water istent rumor that McCarthy would etire, but later, when Borden visited ulso in the physical drill of the br algary and afterwards McCarthy

Clark, of the Edmonton Lumber There are in all twelve indictments sach with twelve counts, preferred of them are running upon the orders igainst twelve lumbermen as fol. for ties supplied by these great con-W. H. Clark, Edmonton. . A. Prince, Calgary. . D. Becker, Calgary. . M. Grogan, Calgary W. Irvin, Vegreville John Macdonald, Edmonton A. G. Grosse Wetaskiwin D. C. Gourlay, Lacombe. W. M. Dean, Olds. W. Stuart, Calgary. W. Barclay, Claresholm. J. W. McNichol- Lethoricige. ave the impression that he would tand for re-election and his positive Big Fines May be Imposed. The criminal code provides in the case of individuals for a fine not extatement now that he will not comes s a thunderbolt to his followers. At e same meeting another candidate eeding \$4,000 and not less than \$200 vas discussed and Dr. A. O. McRae. r two years imprisonment for each ferree and in the case of corporational things naturally create a demand for or a maximum fine of \$10,000 and a principal of Western Canada college. or a maximum fine of \$10,000 and a ininimum fine of \$10,000. It has been stated by the presecution that the charge would be pressed on one count will not drop, notwithstanding the vas considered. Up to date he has not signified his tion of accepting hly against each, lumberman. This probable lower price of labor, for the vould, if a conviction is obtained in would, if a conviction is obtained before next season is far auvanced by each case, result in maximum fines the much heavier demand locally and The section of the criminal code on the prairies. On the other hand vering these prosecutions reads as this heavier demand will probably ollows :-"Every one is guilty of an indict ble offence and liable to a penalty Hence the Kootenay is looking for not exceeding four thousand dollars nd not less than two hundred dollars in ranching, lumber and mining.

ot less than one thousand dollars,

Three Different Conspiracies.

Each defendant is charged with

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

tries of eastern British Columbia Ottawa, Nov. H .- The total whose condition is not satisfactory trade of the Dominion for the twelve months ending with • The mines are working a greater num-• ber of men, and, with the rise in the was referred to the council of the vas referred to the council of the board with power to act. The present rail is in bad condition and as a result, much of the outfitting that is naturally Edmonton's goes to other was in imports. For five naturally Edmonton's goes to other was in imports from Great council of the council of the counce of th • year the imports from Great ly with the influx of land buyers, small fruit farm settlers for the most o part. Lumber alone has its condi-The exports fell off by about one million dollars. Imports from the United States in-creased from \$83,500 000 \$99,000.000 • tions unsettled, and though there is • the same note of future progress apparent, yet the conditions of this industry leave much to be desired. The question affecting eastern Brit ish Columbia is not so much the price of lumber as whether the mills wi o continue working. Just now eight • per cent. of the mills have closed lown, some of the thrown-out labo being absorbed by the mines, and • some going upon the land. The price of lumber according nquiries made here and around the among the guards of honor to get the district generally, is not likely to b A resolution moved by Mr. Fisher long these lines and seconded by Mayor Griesbach was unanimously arried. The seconder suggested that there be a separate mail bag service between Calment and a broatblass, run and forks were be a separate mail bag service between affected to any very great degree 1 be a separate mail bag service between Schmonton and Strathcona, giving a lirect service between the two cities. He moved a resolution embodying his suggestion, which was seconded by Mr. Stockand and also carried. Come ashore. Knives and forks were had be able to send that this fumber is not meeting with that demand which would justify its retention. It is also not meeting with that demand which would justify its retention. It is also the back, where the party as true, again, that the banks are of Connaught did not get there at all. He had stayed from the committee Col, Edwards suggested that an at-ernoon mail be asked for between strathcona and Calgary; now there is be ad un in the bracket be between to be between the bracket be between to be between to be between to be between the bracket be between to be be between to be between to be between to be be only one mail a day to Red Deer, ed up in the harbor looked like black Wetaskiwin, Lacombe and other sception was ruined by the weather. have they appreciably affected the stocks on hand. On the other hand nother factor has come to the assis ance of the lumbermen, and that i From Tuesday's Bulletin the demand not only from the Grand The trial of the members of the al-

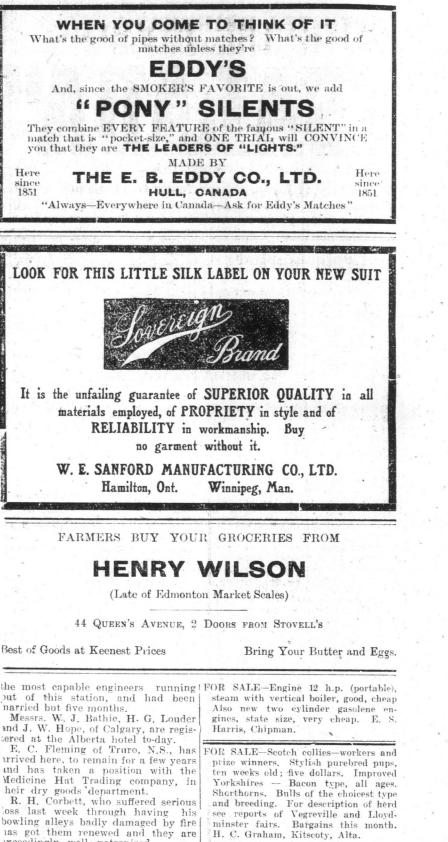
\$640.338.157.

WILL NOT DROP.

Nelson, B.C., Nov. 11.-Lumber is

the only one of the three main indus-

leged lumber combine will begin in he Supreme court next Monday morn. Northern and from the Canadian Pa ng, the first case being against W. cific for ties and poles for the con struction of new tracks all over the country. Thus, of the small number mills that are still running, most Again, on the other hand, the de nand for lumber when once it spring up again, it likely to be even greater than before. Heretofore the lumberman has depended almost entirely upon the northwest for his market is local market not being of any very great extent. As already noted, this s no longer the case, inasmuch as the whole of the country is being ra pidly settled. To take one case, that f Fruitvale, where within a comparatively short period of some three months at least 200 new families have been induced to come upon the land This is only typical of condition: verywhere over the Kootenay. These heavy stocks on hand will be depleted own accompaniment. Miss E. Irons vas enjoyed very much while presentplace the lumber industry on a fabetter footing fairly early in 1908 Hence the Kootenay is looking for



xceedingly well patronized. The Kenney-Harvey entertainers STRAYED-\$10 Reward. - From my rave a first-class appearance here last right, in which all the numbers were span of mare ponies, one bay with star well sustained. A good audience fill- on forehead, other roan with white ad the house which seemed to enjcy legs and white face, last seen near hemselves thoroughly. Miss Moore Morinville. Wm. Hepburn; 1265 Jas-

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 1 unknown origin last nigh destruction of the Great N vator "A" in Superior, t 600,000 bushels of grain, wheat, which was fully in elevator was owned by th thern Railway, but was A. D. Thompson Grain -Duluth. The sparks soc Grand R public Mill, Lakes Dredge and Dock dock and the Duluth st contained the finishing Webster Chair Co. total loss \$2,863,000. All firms at insurance. The steame ent and W. A. Rogers levator "1" slin one latter was to bushels today. The st Alva and Chili were on side of the slip, at dock, and were pulled save them from destru-The Globe elevator o Peavy Co., was on fire, it looked as if it would firemen succeeded in the flames., The blaze he saw mill Peyton, Kimball & Ba this was likewise extin fore any serious damage SATURDAY'S GRAIN M Winnipeg, Nov. 10.-was short, but Winnipeg veloped very conside The lowest grade was 11 day's close in Novemb close showed a gain for of 21/2 for November 21/4 and 2 cents for May finite could be learned vance did not seem to permanent improvement was to fill boats already and some by milling Trading was never heav seemed largely a case of over Sunday. Exchanges be sold in New York, strength developed may b by Monday. The advance can markets was much ours. Corn showed a

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vance in Chicago wheat w December, ¾ to ½ for May July. In Minneapolis th was 1% for December and May. World's shipments nated at 10,000,000, of v Britain will require 8,800,0 nipeg receipts were 224 car 50 per cent. was low grad Cash wheat-No. 1 No. Northern, 963/s; No. 4 wheat, 83% : No. 5 1-1 Northern, 93% WINNIPEG LIVE STO

Winnipeg, November 10 .-

lowing prices at the abbat stock yards weighed off cars

nipeg: Hoge-Live, 150 to 250

cwt., \$6.25; 300 lbs. and

cwt., \$5.25; stags and sows

value. Cattle—Export stock 3 choice beef steers and heifer 2¼ to 3c.; other grades in p

14 to 2%c. Sheep—Choice sheep, per spring lambs, per lb. 6%c. Calves—Live, choice, 125

Ibs., per lb. 3 to 3½c.; oth

in proportion; choice veal

Hides-Choice hides per

Toronto, Nov. 10.-Receipt

Toronto market today sho

containing 1,280 cattle, 1,40

and lambs, 600 hogs and 3

Good butchers 4 to 4.25; 3.50 to 5.00; light stocke

\$2 to \$2.60; good feeders we

Choice steers \$3 to \$3.50; bul \$2.50; calves, \$2 to \$6; expc \$4 to \$4.40; lambs, \$4 to \$4.

ASSISTING FARMER

St. Paul, Nov. 10.-Wholes

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C.P.R.'s Big Bridge at Parry

Toronto, Nov. 10.-The fi

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TORONTO LIVE STOC

fresh, per lb. 61/2 to 7c.

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mendations widely known." Exhibits at Calgary.

letter was read from E. L Richardson, secretary of the Dominion Fair at Calgary, asking for a Ste Anne. display of grains, etc., for the fair in the southern city. The Secretary of the board said that when Mr. Rich ardson was in the city he had met Mr Daly and he had made arrangements for an exhibit. The Edmonton Exhibition Association had agreed now only asked the government to inish the work. If there was better give up their dates to the Calgary fair on condition that the ticksts from outside places read for 30 days, in communication many persons now putfitting in Ashcroft, B.C., and other order that visitors might also take in the Edmonton fair, which comes places would get their supplies in Ednonton. the week before.

Alderman Daly said he had been A committee composed of the presi working in getting an exhibit of grasses, grains, etc. The job was a lent, the secretary, and D. R. Fraser vere appointed to urge the necessit big one, and the Exhibition Associa tion needed the assistance of everyorks one who could help. Much labor ha been spent in getting the New Westminster, B.C., exhibit, but it was money well spent, for people had thought the country was frozen up. It was up to us, he said, to contin good work and put up an exhibit in Calgary that will be a credit

to the Edmonton district. A. T. Cushing endorsed what Alderman Daly had said, and suggested that the president name a committee to act with the Exhibition Associa-This suggestion was endorse by the meeting. A committee will

narks and said the towing path on e later named who will act with the association both in securing reduced rates and in getting together an exhihit perfectly. In answer to further questions i Fire Insurance Rates.

J. C. Dowsett submitted his report on fire insurance rates: The President the Edmonton Board of Trade.

gress.

Sir,-The special committee ap ilso spoke in favor of the suggestion and a committee to be selected by pointed at the last monthly meeting to again take up the matter regarding he president were appointed to take ire insurance rates, beg to report prommediate action after investigation und also report to the board at a

This committee consisted of J. C. ater date. Dowsett and the Secretary, with power to add to their numbers, and Another Northern Experimental Farn . were fortunate enough to be

able to obtain the consent of R. G. Davidson, Esq., chief of the Edmonon fire department, to act with said milion, wrote suggesting another sub was the maddest kind of scurrying 0000 0000000000 at that time the youngest and one of

ure. Should he run, it is confidently xpected that any Liberal candidat ould carry the riding with ease. Calgary, Nov. 11-At-a special meet ng of the city council it was decided accept the offer made by the Wood. rundy Co., brokers, Toronto, of 89 or \$100.000 five per cent, thirty year ity debentures and it will recommend hat they take \$150.00 of the same onds at the same figures. The brok rs have guaranteed to dispose of hem inside thirty days. Had not hese bonds been sold all civic improvements would have been closed xceeding ten thousand dollars, and own in a few days owing to lack of unds for wages. Calgary, Nov. 11—The railway m I this section of the country will hold with any railway, steamship, steamshi est action they can take in the mater of having legislation passed hrough the Dominion and Provincial hrough the Dominion and Provincial parliaments protecting railroad em-ployees from being placed in the pourts as defendants over nearly every (b)—To restrain or injure trade of the bound of the cana courts as defendants over nearly every ailroad accident that occurs. For fires which are now destroying milions of dollars' worth of timber an-ually. He had already been asked by ome time there has been an agitaion, the men claiming that they have he government to undertake the work Iways to bear the brunt of any proserom Grand Prairie out towards La ution that may occur over a wreck and the railroad corporations get off Dr. Clendenan spoke in favor of the with a few lawsuits for damages. The railway men believe this tend, rayer of the petition and quoted the righ\_rates for transferring freight ney on the part of the government petition in the production, manufac-o be growing and have the feeling ture, purchase, barter, sale, transporcom Edmonton to the Grand Prairie that on every trip they take they are sation or supply of any article or com- the Presbyterian church on Monday he proposed trail had already bee partly completed and the petition liable to end up in the jail should a nodity, or in the price of insurance ipon person or property.

wreck occur. The meeting will consist of representatives from the following orders: The Order of Railway Conductors, the three conspiracies, that is to say, with Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. A conspiracy contrary to the sections Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, mentioned, with his co-directors and

f the work on the minister of publi

Towing Path on Saskatchewan. A letter was read from S. W. Candy uggesting that the government be sked to provide a towing path up he Saskatchewan in order that barg etc., might more easily be handled mouth wharf. What was planned for a follows, therefore, that there are in all one hundred and forty-four different charges in connection with this rest and upon appearing before Maximum and the second seco nd thus lead to the placing of indus ries along the banks of the river. ion were feasible for the Saskatche ran river and Mr. Candy, who was present, contended that towing paths on the Thames were in operation on much more difficult river. Mr. Ma. Mr. Fisher asked if such a proposi o much more difficult river. Mr. Mc- landing stage to greet them. The bougall also endorsed Mr. Candy's recrowd could not see the visiting roy-

alties and the latter could not see the he Restigouche, a much faster' river crowd. There was not much cheering FIELDING MAKES han the Saskatchewan, was working because nobody could tell the time to cheer. Water dripped from everyhing. The kaiser was evidently anxi-Ottawa, Nov. 12.-W. S.

vas pointed out that coal and stone vere the most probable freights for unfavorable effect on his throat Fielding, minister of finance, returned to Ottawa from Monhis river. W. H. Clark and Colonel Edwards he looked almost like a walking © treal to-night. He has been London, Nov. 11.—Fog completely interviewing bankers, and is able to make the gratifying O ruined the celebration and nearly 
announcement that arrange caused an awful scandal, which would 
ments have been completed have resulted had there been no welwhereby the banks will take

come at all. Supposing they would @ have an extra hour to themselves, all . the great personages from the Prince 
 close of navigation. There 
 window to inspect the locomotive's of Wales down had left Waterside and 
 will be funds provided to move 
 injectors, his head struck against the

Fred S. Lawrence, superintendent of when the royal yacht Hohenzoller in all the crop offering.

r two years imprisonment or if a orporation, is liable to a penalty not \$4.500 DAMAGES AGAINST C.P.R.

Medicine Hat, Nov. 10.-James L not less than one thousand dollars. Brown, formerly proprietor of the who conspires, comines, agrees or ar-Royal Hotel here, died at Tabor or 'anges with any other person, of Thursday, 7th inst., aged 35 years eeds go to the hospital fund the Cypress club on Fourth aveafter an illness of only one week's boat or transportation company; (a)—To unduly limit the facilities mercantile business at Bowell, and his is situated between the new ank of Commerce building and the or transporting, producing, manue his demise occurred while on a visit acturing, supplying or dealing in any to Tabor. He was unmarried, and has Methodist church, and is a credit to enterprise of the Cypress club, which has been in a flourishing conition ever since its organization some our years ago. commerce in relation to any such dian Order of Foresters, of which or The new Presbyterian mission hurch, which was opened last July article or commodity; or, (c)—To unduly prevent, limit or lest called, when Messrs. A. E. Whiffer (c)—To unduly prevent, limit of less called, when Messrs. A. E. Whinen sen the manufacture, or production of any such article or commodity, or o unreasonably enhance the price Patterson & Co., undertakers, of this n the East End, is receiving nearty support and is well filled at very service. The Sunday school work is going on with great anima-(d)-Unduly prevent or lessen com ion and already over 50 members are nrolled Rev. McLaren, ably assist-d by Mrs. McLaren, who teaches their undertaking parlors here, where it now lies awaiting the burial rites. The funeral will be conducted from, he Bible class, is pastor, and is very nuch liked. A new organ was pro the 10th inst., in the afternoon, t ented to the church by a lady Hillside cemetery. Deceased was wellknown around these parts and much regret is expressed on all sides at the sad news, which was altogether unexpected.

Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphers and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Iumber Dealers' association, with an-H. Paterson & Co.'s undertaking KAISER LANDS IN A DENSE FOG. KAISER LANDS IN A DENSE FOG. London, Nov. 11—If ever there was a nelancholy landing of foreign royalty As will be seen by reference to the hard and with the Western Retail As will be seen by reference to the hard and and a start and the firm. Later in the day love to a case of embalming instruhe endeavored to dispose of them to h British soil, it was at two this aft-there are four different ways in which be yacht Hohenzollern on the Ports-these sections may be contravened. It holiced the name of the owner on 3 the inside of the case and thereupon

> In the Supreme Court sitting to-day n the case of Mrs. Toll vs. the C. P. R. in the matter of damages sustain d by plaintiff, a verdict was returned and judgment given allowing an award amounting to \$4,500. Plaintiff sued for \$10,000. D. G. White appeared r her and R. B. Bennett of Calgary or the C. P. R.; Justice Stewart preiding. Evidence went to show that the Legerwood post which was the cause of accidental death to Mrs Toll's usband at Bantry gravel pit siding in June, 1906, was placed too near the care of western crops in the 
> track, so that when the unfortunate short time remaining to the 
> man leaned his head out of the cab

post, causing injuries which resulted in his death. Engineer John Toll was

s'a pianiste of splendid ability and per E., Edmonton. ang several Scottish selections to her -

NOTICE. 160 acres of choice land for sale at ing a splendid series of Grecian poses \$16 per acre; well worth \$20; store in nd also in her splendid portrayal of connection; some improvements; spring scene from. "The Merchant of Ven- creek running across; nice well with ce," while the funny situations set beautiful water. For terms see E. in their dual performances of song, repartee and impersonation brought nership heretofore existing between us, The artists will al- the undersigned, as Cann & Ingle in the vays be sure of a good welcome here Village of Stony Plain, has this day ipon returning, which we hope will been dissolved by mutual consent. All e not far distant. Half of the pro- debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to Ingle & Miller at Stony The fine new building being erected Plain aforesaid, and all claims against

the said partnership are to be presented ae is being rushed to completion. to the said Ingle & Miller, by whom the said will be settled. Dated at Stony Plain this 4th day of November, 1907. HARVEY W. CANN.

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Wm. Short. Hon. C. W. Cross. O. M. Biggar. SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR Advocates, Notaries, Etc. Offices at present in Cameron Blk. ver new offices of Merchants Bank Canada after May 1st. next company and private funde to loan.

Edmonton, Alta.

Winnipeg, Nov. 11.-The ed happened in the wheat day. From the tap of the was an upward movement Winnipeg wheat market. two dealers with buying or in the pit at the start and options was up % and May he market was open three By 11.30 November was up or 4.3 over Saturday's close, \$1.1134, also 43% over Sature advance was difficult to exp did not seem warranted by and was regarded doubtful more conservative traders carried quite out of line wi Stocks at Fort William Arthur showed an increas week of nearly a million wheat now in store. Then 757,186 bushels. No improv to the conditions on the ex New York. World's ships million and a quarter he anticipated and the visible

increase. Shipments were half for the corresponding

ollingwood, Ont., and present conlitions point to the inception of arge and flourishing congregation hat part of our fast growing city. Railways Raise Embargo. New York, Nov. 14-As a result of presentations forcibly presented by Sun and Hastings Savings & ...oan special committee of the grain in- Company, Etc., Dominion Life Assur-

bout a month ago on grain from Buflo has been raised and all Buffalo Wilfrid Garieny. New York lines will co-operate in novement to aid in the export

grain from this country. This is matter of distinct importance in ection with the gold import move nent that is now under way



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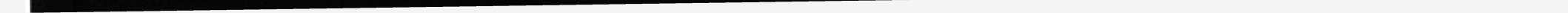
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)-\$10 Reward. - From Independence Sec. 17-57-26. are ponies, one bay with star id, other roan with white white face, last seen near e. Wm. Hepburn, 1265 Jas-

WITH THE FARMERS \$3,000,000 ELEVATOR FIRE. Liverpool closed higher. vear. Duluth, Minn., Nov. 10.-Fire of Continental markets higher. There

destruction of the Great Northern each vator "A" in Superior, together with 600,000 bushels of grain, principally wheat, which was fully insured. The elevator was owned by the Great Northern Railway, but was leased to the thern Railway, but was leased to the thern Railway. But was leased to the top. A. D. Thompson Grain Company, of

1.21%.

At the close Winnipeg showed an Duluth. The sparks soon ignited the Grand Republic Mill, the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company's ing being ½ to ½ under the high dock and the Duluth storage, which point of the day. contained the finishing plant of the

Webster Chair Co. The total loss is estimated \$2,863,000. All firms are covened by insurance. The steamer W. A. Parent and W. A. Rogers were in the levator "A" slip loading wheat, and the latter was to take out 300,000 bushels today. The steamers Utia, Alva and Chili were on the opposite. of the slip, at the merchandise

dock, and were pulled out by tugs to save them from destruction The Globe elevator, owned by the Peavy Co., was on fire, and at a time looked as if it would go, but the firemen succeeded in extinguishin the flames., The blaze also spread to the saw mill, the property of the Peyton, Kimball & Barber Co., but this was likewise extinguished be

fore any serious damage was done.

SATURDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, Nov. 10 .- The session was short, but Winnipeg wheat de veloped very considerable strength The lowest grade was 1% over Fr day's close in November, while th close showed a gain for the morning of 2½ for November 2½ for Docembe and 2 cents for May. Nothing de finite could be learned but the ad vance did not seem to indicate any permanent improvement. Buving was to fill boats already chartere and some by milling companies Trading was never heavy, and seemed largely a case of evening Exchanges could no over Sunday. be sold in New York, and the prices :-strength developed may be all gone by Monday. The advance in Ameri Io 1 wheat can markets was much slower that ours. Corn showed a break, but i seemed as if the government report had been fully digested over nigh and was not regarded as so bearis as when first issued Friday. The ac vance in Chicago wheat was 11/4 December, 3/4 to 3/8 for May and 7/8 July. In Minneapolis the advance was 1% for December and 1% for

World's shipments are esti mated at 10,000,000, of which Grea Britain will require 8,800,000. Wir nipeg receipts were 224 cars, of whic 50 per cent. was low grade. Cash wheat-No. 1 Northern, 993% 2 Northern, 963; 3 northern, 90% No. 4 wheat, 83%; No. 5 wheat, 71% No. 6 wheat, 61; feed, 60; rejected

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WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK. Winnipeg, November 10 .- The fo lowing prices at the abbatoirs an stock yards weighed off cars at Win nipeg Hogs-Live, 150 to 250 lbs., cwt., \$6.25; 300 lbs. and over, cwt., \$5.25; stags and sows taken value Cattle-Export stock 3 to 31/2 choice beef steers and heifers per l 21/2 to 3c.; other grades in proportio 11/2 to 21/2 c. Sheep-Choice sheep, per 1b. 5%c spring lambs, per lb. 6½c. Calves-Live, choice, 125 to 200 lbs., per lb. 3 to 31/2c.; other grade proportion; choice veal, strictly fresh, per lb. 61/2 to 7c. Hides-Choice hides per lb. 61/c.

1-1 Northern, 93%.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

Toronto, Nov. 10 .- Receipts at the Toronto market today show 77 cars containing 1,280 cattle, 1,400 sheet and lambs, 600 hogs and 355 calves

Good butchers \$4 to \$4.25; medium \$3.50 to \$5.00; light stocker cattle \$2 to \$2.60; good feeders were en demand with prices rather better Choice steers \$3 to \$3.50; bulls, \$2 to \$2.50; calves, \$2 to \$6; export enwes, \$4 to \$4.40; lambs, \$4 to \$4.50; hogs, \$4.75 to \$6.

ASSISTING FARMERS. St. Paul, Nov. 10 .- Wholesale mer-

chants of St. Paul addressed a letter to the country merchants, asking them to accept cheques from farmers along the Northern Pacific and Great Northern in order to facilitate the movement of grain.

C.P.R.'s Big Bridge at Parry Sound.

Sound crossed on Saturday bridge is feet high and nineteen hundred feet 40,000,000, there is still west of the long with approaches. lakes 30,000,000 bushels that must

MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. order to be saleable. Winnipeg, Nov. 11 .- The unexpectwinnipeg, Nov. II.—The unexpect-ed happened in the wheat market to-day. From the tap of the bell there ter was a very severe one, it is pos-opened steady and immediately be-the singing of the hymns. There is 33; between 30 and 40 years, 8; be-crop has already gone forward, it is day. From the tap of the bell there was an upward movement in the Winnipeg wheat market. One or two dealers with buying orders were in the pit at the start and November the market was open three minutes. By 11.30 November was up % and May % before by 11.11%, also 4% over Saturday. The or 4.3 over Saturday's close, and May 1.747,186 bushels is No. 4 and 1.747,186 bushels is No. 4 and 1.11%, also 4% over Saturday. The advance was difficult to explain and it is reasonable to sup-advance was difficult to explain and did not seem warranted by conditions in interior elevators is quite as large therm 96% No. 4 wheet 87% No. 4 No. and was regarded doubtfully by the if not larger.

more conservative traders as it was more conservative traders as it was carried quite out of line with export. Stocks at Fort William and Port Arthur showed an increase for the board in time to reach Britain before 1.05%. December 1.05, May 1.12% there will be proper accommodation, Church of England 17, Presbyterian and increase of almost one-fifth. Arthur showed an increase for the board in time to reach Britain before 1.03, 1004to the conditions on the exchange in wheat.

New York. World's shipments were a million and a quarter heavier than anticipated and the visible showed an increase. Shipments were less than half for the corresponding week last half for the corresponding week last to what they were yesterday, and to what they were yesterday.

no change in the financial situation, ward, and I cannot very well divide art of the country. but our wheat was again above ex- my cases into hospital and dispen-Cash wheat, No. 1 Northern, sary. Cash wheat, No. 1 Northern, 'The health of the officers was, 0.000.000 BUSHELS OF port. WHEAT REMAIN \$1.02; No. 2 Northern, 99; No. 3 Northern, 931/2; No. 4 Northern, 86; No. perhaps, not up to the avearage on 5, 72; No. 6, 62; feed, 61. Oats, 571/2; account of the exposure during severe Vest of the Lakes and Requiring Transportation This Winter. flax, \$1.22. Winnipeg, Nov. 12-The Free MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. ross, discussing the wheat situation. wys this morning as follows: "Canada's visible supply of wheat n November 8th was 7,863,817 bush-cows and springers, 200 calves, 1,000 officers, realizing \$19.75. The drugs Assault 2, assault and robbery 1 ays this morning as follows: "Canada's visible supply of wheat s, and of this supply 5,277,759 bush-s were w<sup>2</sup>st of the Great Lakes. sheep and lambs and 500 fat hogs dispensed to the convicts amounted ing and abetting suicide 1, bigany 1, s were w<sup>2</sup>st of the Great Lakes.

MARKET IN DECLINE.

The increase in terminal stocks at Abbatoir today. There was only one he lakes' front was over 800,000 bush- load of good cattle on the marst, and els, and outward shipments were 1,-120,952, against 2,775,730 for the cor-good cattle sold at 3c. to 3%c. and ports as follows:

22, 322, against 2, 173, 32 for the common stock at 1½c. to 2½c. chaplain on August 3, 1906, at which the common stock at 1½c. to 2½c. chaplain on August 3, 1906, at which the common stock at 1½c. to 2½c. chaplain on August 3, 1906, at which the second the common stock at 1½c. to 2½c. chaplain on August 3, 1906, at which the assault 1, killing a calf with intent to assault 1, killing a calf with intent to steal the carcass 1; manslaughter 1, murder 1, obtaining money by false protones in attendance. Navigation Closes is the lakes and the other fourth is tion of them could not be sold at the close of the fiscal year there is sold at the the them could not be sold at the close of the fiscal year there is sold the them could not be sold at the close of the fiscal year there is the them could not be sold at the close of the fiscal year there is the close of the fiscal year the close of the in store in interior elevators. Offi-cially navigation closes in ten days, and the present weather is such as to indicate that rate. Milch cows sold at \$2 to indicate that rate. Milch cows sold at \$2 to indicate that rate. Milch cows sold at \$2 to indicate that rate. Milch cows sold at \$2 to indicate that rate. Milch cows sold at \$2 to indicate that rate. Milch cows sold at \$2 to indicate that rate. Milch cows sold at \$2 to indicate that rate. Milch cows sold at \$2 to indicate that rate. Milch cows sold at \$2 to indicate that rate. Milch cows sold at \$2 to indicate that rate. Milch cows sold at \$2 to indicate that rate. Milch cows sold at \$2 to indicate that rate. Milch cows sold at \$2 to indicate that rate. Milch cows sold at \$2 to indicate that rate. Milch cows sold at \$2 to indicate that rate. Milch cows sold at \$2 to indicate that rate. Milch cows sold at \$2 to and the interest manifested, the ser-and forgery 1, theft, forgery and ut-

Toronto, Nov. 10 .- The first train sharply on time. Very few boats are at 5c. to 41/c. per lb. over the new C.P.R. bridge at Parry under charter to load during the fat hogs sold at 6c. per lb. one hundred and twenty able surplus of the crop as low as

etween now and November 30.

THE TRIMBLE CREAMERY.

e much higher than last year at this

utter for the winter season. It will

ay patrons to take the best care of

eir cows and keep them up as there

utput of the Trimble creamery for

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

I not larger. As the position was pointed out wheat, 75; No. 6, 60; feed wheat, 60; tively to the teaching of the Christian Religious Beliefs.

School Instructor. WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK. The school instructor, Sydney J

The Chaplains' Reports.

Hogs-Are a little lower. Live hogs Truscott, reports that 14 were enrolled Matthew McCauley, warden, \$2,200.

b pay between 25c and 30c on the down by its own weight. The de-down by its own weight. The de-cline of the morning was November penituntiary was very satisfactory, Where Convicts C \$500.

Where Convicts Came From. the of the morning was rovember perioritary was very satisfactory,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to  $1\frac{5}{6}$ ; Dec mber 2 and May 2 and the sewerage seems to be excel-The 57 prisoners in the penitentiary lots of green feed this year. The from Monday's close. Trading was lent, notwithstanding the somewhat ut of the Trimble creamery for year will run about 140,000 but light in cash month. Receipts porary prison is finished. On accame from the following places, 40 being from Alberta and 17 from Sask-This means between \$30,000 were 292 cars, of which 145 were con- count of the limited number of cells, atchewan. In Alberta-Calgary 11, Edmonton

ad \$40,000 distributed through this tract grad s. There was apparently no part was set aside for the hospital Fort Saskatchewan 1, Lethbridge \$900. Macleod 14, Medicine Hat 1, Red Deer 2. Wetaskiwin 1. In Saskatchewan-Maple Creek 3, Matthew Joseph Salzl, shoemaker in-\$800. Moosomin 6, Prince Albert 1, Regina strucutor, \$800.

In the period there were 55 conweather and la grippe was prevalent. The number of days absent on ac- victs serving first terms and 2 servcount of sickness among officers was ing second

eighty-four and a half days, and there Their Offences. The offences upon which the con-

Assault 2, assault and robbery 1, aid buggery 1, burglary 1, cattle stealing 4, forgery 1, forgery and uttering 1, The chaplain, Rev. Dr. McQueen, forgery and jail breaking 1, stealing 15, housebreaking and theft "I was duly sworn in as protestant 1, housebreaking with intent to com

James Roev, guard, \$700

Good lots of er lb. Some of them, indeed, have spoken Fourteen prisoners

The names and salaries of the officials are as follows:

ception of one of dysentry and one of diphtheria. The change from Mani-toba penitentiary to Alberta of 24 convicts, with change of water, etc., that it contains seven cells, and that Red Deer News: The Trimble cream-ry report making 17,000 pounds for september. Price paid to patrons, 21 ents on butter fat. They expect to able to pay about 24 cents on the utter fat for October. These prices u = m = m = k = k the American markets there and convices, resulting in consider-uch higher than last year at this able. In the American markets there able attacks of colds, la grippe and and sentenced to the penitentiary in The Trimble creamery expects was a sharp reaction from the prices the unatism. There were no acci-Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Catholic chaplain, \$800. British Columbia or the Northwest Gertrude Louisa Stedman, matron, some action, was the fact that the close of navigation was near at hand. William Coward, steward and baker and that quite a large part of the instructor, \$900. crop was reported to be of such a Sidney J. Truscott, school instructor, character that if it were not moved hospital overseer and warden's out immediately it would be damaged clerk, \$900. if not destroyed. Thomas May, chief watchman, \$900. The government has therefore felt R. L. Haskell, carpenter instructor, it to be their duty to meet the emer-

gency by co-operating with the banks Frank Urpuhart, tailor instructor, at once to provide facilities for handling the crops in the very short time that yet remains before the lakes will

be closed. The steps that were being taken, eorge Elliott Taylor, keeper, \$800. James Douglas, guard, \$700. said Mr. Fielding, gave assurance that Martin Henry Cowan, guard, \$700. the banks which usually handled this Joseph Howard Davis, guard, \$700. class of business would be able to meet all reasonable demands, and he Edgar Cummings, guard, \$700. believed that the crop would now move mickly

Delegation Re Crops Satisfied. **POWERFUL TRIC** Ottawa, Nov. 13 .- Chas. C. Castle, varehouse commissioner of Winnipeg, rived to-night from Montreal, and WILL CO-OPERATE in company with Senator Finlay Young and Senator Watson, left at midnight for Winnipeg. Asked as to his business, Mr. Castle said that he came east to work, not to talk. It is understood, however, that the mis sion of the delegation to the east,

which was in connection with the movement of the grain crop, had been entirely satisfactory. The interview with the finance min-

Winnipeg, Nov. 14 .- R. G. Sanderand the present weather is such as to indicate that navigation may close sharply on time. Very few boats are sharply on time. Very few boats are  $3\frac{1}{2}$  to  $4\frac{1}{2}$  c. per lb. Good lots of  $4\frac{1}{2}$  c. per lb. Good lots of  $4\frac{1}{2}$  c. per lb.  $4\frac{1}{2}$  c been appreciated by the prisoners. Some of them, indeed, have spoken of their having received good from the spoken word. "The services could be rendered "The services could be rendered Winnipeg, Nov. 13.-Liverpool was more attractive by the procuring of a and a half years, 4 for seven years, ceived assurances that all cars re- Fielding, and Mr. Castle had a long reach the seaboard before April 1, in the face of the decline on this side Last year the C.P.R. moved by all the face of the decline on by the prisoners them-the face of the decline on by the prisoners them-the face of the decline on by the prisoners them-the face of the decline on by the prisoners them-the face of the decline on by the prisoners them-the face of the decline on by the prisoners them-the face of the decline on by the prisoners them-the face of the decline on by the prisoners them-the face of the decline on by the prisoners them-the face of the decline on by the prisoners them-

GERMAN EDITOR IMPRISONED.

Imitated Herr Harden, But Aimed at Wrong Man. Berlin, Nov. 12-Herr Brand, a

journalist, today was sentenced to ighteen months' imprisonment for saluminating Prince Von Buelow, the

imperial chancellor, by intimating that practised vices similar to those referred to in the Moltke-Haiden case. Prince Von Buelow testified that the charges were "absurd and unrue," and also denied responsibility that during the first seven days of the or Herr Harden's attacks upon Gen. present month the company had load Kuno Von Moltke and Prince Zu Eulenberg The latter also was a witness, asserting his ignorance of the natter, and that he was inocent of he practices charged against him. pany had about three times as many Counsel for the defendant stated that

cars available at the present time for his client now believed himself misthe shipment of grain, as they had at taken in his charges a corresponding period last year.

Big Profits of Bank.

Toronto, Nov. 13 .- The Bank of Montreal in its latest statement shows a tions regarding the financing of the profit of \$1,980,138 for the past year.





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# **AROUND THE CITY** LOCALS.

From Monday's Bulletin. There was a clean sheet at the po-lice court this morning and all the cells were empty at the station vector is and costs by a mounted pocells were empty at the station yester- lice officer. day, At the office of the Building Inspector

Dr. Clendenan has been appointed surgeon to the C. P. R. in Edmonton Schafer and H. Meyers took out permits medical inspector on the Grand for small buildings in connection with Trunk Pacific as incorrectly stated by their premises, totalling \$800. the Bulletin Saturday. The Canada Permanent Loan and

The concert to be given for the bene-Investment Corporation have moved fit of the widow of the late S. W. into their commodious new quarters and Labor council it was decided not sharp, takes place in the opera house in the Imperial Bank building, at the to run any candidates in the coming on Thursday evening, Nov. 14. An in- comer of McDougall and Jasper ave- municipal elections. However, it was eresting programme will be rendered nues. the tickets being sold at popular Before Magistrate Wilson to-night a

prices. Geo. H. Shaw, general traffic man-ager of the C. N. R., left last night on the return trip to Winninger. It is that the two words below is on to-night a Chinaman named Mah Jo will appear on a charge of receiving stolen goods. It is alleged that Mah Jo purchased goods that the new to the return the tenamas franchise and the equal distribution of the city's expenditure in the dis-traction the tenamas franchise and the equal distribution of the city's expenditure in the dis-traction the tenamas franchise and the equal distribution of the city's expenditure in the dis-traction the tenamas franchise and the equal distribution of the city's expenditure in the dis-traction the tenamas franchise and the equal distribution of the city's expenditure in the dis-traction the tenamas franchise and the equal distribution of the city's expenditure in the dis-traction the tenamas franchise and the equal distribution of the city's expenditure in the dis-

the return trip to Winnipeg. It is rumored that the C. N. R. purposes putting on ten daily trains between Winnipeg and Edwards The Young Men's club of Grace Winnipeg and Edmonton. There is The Canadian White company have the church the cubication of the report. The Canadian White company have the cubication of the cubication no confirmation of the report.

From Tuesday's Bulletin.

pper part of the child's body.

LEADERS' CONVENTION.

Red

parties.

The general

included work on the trunk sewer of the church, the subject being "An Evening with Tennyson." Mr. John on Second street and move today t Third street. On Wednesday this Torrence, president, presided, and Rev. A. S. Tuttle, M.A., gave a short adcompany begins work on the contract for the big fill at Clover Bar bridge. dress, which was followed by a selec-A spur line of the C. N. R. has been ion from Mr. A. Pascoe. Next Tuesbuilt to bring the earth for the fill. day the evening will be of a social character, meetings being held every Mr. Jas. Elilott, of Norwood, cele-

Tuesday. orated his 65th birthday on Saturday. A meeting was held in the Nortr-Mr Elliott was presented with several bank schoolhouse on Nov. 6th for the valuable gifts by his friends and purpose of organizing an Independent neighbors, who gathered at his house Liberal Association when the following named gentlemen attended: Messrs. Hen-Saturday evening, Mr. Fred Duncar read an appreciative address and the Anderson, J. Bibby, J. Watts, Jas. gifts were presented by Mrs. Jos. Eggan and Mrs. Geo. Walt. Erasmus, Jas. Fabell, H. McDonald, R.

redale, C. B. Bibby, E. J. Dowsett, B. Premier Rutherford left on Saturday inclair, T. House. Officers were electfor Columbus, Ohio, where, in his ca as follows: President, eHnry Anderpacity of provincial treasurer, he will attend the National Tax association ary, E. J. Dowsett, Meetings of the Hon, C. W. Cross ,attorney general ssociation will be held monthly. is in Winnipeg on departmental busi

ness, and Hon. W. H. Cushing, min ster of public works, went south to CHILD SCALDED TO DEATH. Calgary Saturday. There was a big disturbance a Stoney Plain on Saturday which ne

Margaret, the two year old daugh ssitated the calling of the Mounted Police from the city. A threshin party struck the town and proceeded to clean up everyone who came in contact. When a constable arrived several of the party were taken in charge and will be brought to the cit; this afternoon. It is probable that ler the stove to capture the dog, hit charges of assault and drunkennes. will be preferred. eg, being without a bolt, fell out,

It is expected that the trunk sewe will be ready for use within tw-weeks' time. Work is being rushed and the temporary septic tank wil also be finished at the same time. Th last two months of fine weather ha well made up for the more disagree able conditions of the early summer "But for the recent weather," said Mr. Tomlinson, manager of the Can adian White company, it is not probable that the trunk sewer would hav

sideration by the commissioners and they will bring in a report at tomorat the Mechanics' hall at 8 o'clock for row night's meeting of the city the installation of officers. The three threshers who struck It is probable that they will recomground forming the rink.

WATER FOR CITY RINKS. From Monday's Bulletin. The question of the supply of wate

the school and other semi-private rinks of the city has been under con-

# NO LABOR CANDIDATES. From Monday's Bulletin.

At the last meeting of the Trades decided to support all candidates who have for their platform the tenanas'

city's charter in order that tenants

### FAITH, THE ESSENTIAL. From Monday's Bulletin

Last night, in St. Joachim's Church, 'enth street, Rev. Father Emard preached the first of a series of serons on the Apostles' Creed. From text "He that believeth and is bap tized shall be saved, but he that be ieveth not shall be condemned," reacher devoted this first instruction proving the absolute necessity of hith. To believe is, it may be said, aith. he entire life of man on earth, even r things merely natural and mater The more so, then, must it be n questions supernatural and divine Man needs faith to know himself, to on; Vice-President, R. Iredale; Secre- know God, and to know the extent and nature of the relations that must exist between the Creator and His reature. Without faith, only ab rditi?s and ridiculous utopies c the result of the researches of hu-nam reason left to itself and not

nided by Divine revelation. A "question box" will be placed in ter of G. P. Jones, 509 Clara street, St. Joachim's Church, and the ques-was so severely scalded Saturday tions or objections found therein durhight at 8.30 o'clock that she died on ing the week will be answered from ing. The first was that of the Kink vs. many new men at the board. It takes Sunday evening at the same hour. The child was in the kitchen playing evening before the sermon. The fact fined \$13.50 by a local magistrate at alderman to get in harness and while with a pet dog, which ran under -e that the church was crowded last tove. The little girl in crawling un-evening is a proof that the series of

me of the legs with her arm, and the with interest. nd the stove tippled over, precipitat-USEFUL CHURCH CALENDAR.

ng a pot of water, in which a ham ras being boiled, on the head and From Monday's Bulletin. Rev. Edson Marshall, pastor of Mc-

Dougall Methodist church, has intro-The mother of the child was not in he room at the time. A 16-year-old duced here an excellent system of ister was, and she lift<sup>c</sup>d the unforunate little tot from the floor and at the morning service each Sunday. ailed for assistance. Three physi-ians were summoned, but they suc-for the day and following week, but

in the manner that he had done. INTER-CLUB DEBATE.

sermons announced will be followed of the magistrate quashed.

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# BIG FARM SALE OF EDWARD AUTEN

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Gloves

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, BEGINNING AT 10.30 SHARP On N.W. Quarter Section 6, Range 55, Township 24, 12 miles north and 2 west Edmonton, and 2 miles west Namao P.O., I am authorized to sell the foi-Stas Rytal. The defendant had been some months for an inexperienced lowing property: To wit:

Stoney Plain for breaking a fence. The he is doing so he wastes much time of appeal was allowed and the judgment the council by needless questions and 10 Horses One Sorrel Gelding 6 years old, weight 1,400 lbs. One Sorrel Gelding 4 years old, weight 1,400 lbs. Both Sound, fairly mated and well formed. The second appeal was that of the King Ald, S. H. Smith-"Owing to pres-1 team Brown Geldings, sound and a good team weight 2,700. One Black Mare, 8 years old, sound, weighing 1,150: Orezey. This arose out of the arrest sure of business I find I must retire Orczey some weeks ago by Officer from municipal life at the close of One Bay Mare, 9 years old, sound, weighing 1,175.

Harris of Strathcona for assault. The the present term." 1 Bay Gelding, 3 years old, large and drafty, 'Admiral Dewey.' prest took place near the St. Louis hotel Ald. Manuel, who was elected sev/ One Yearling Draft Mare Colt. One Pair Driving Ponies. The appeal was disallowed, the Chief eral months ago to fulfil the remainder Justice holding that the officer did not of the term of Dr. Macaulay-"I can't exceed his duties in making the arrest afford the time necessary to the duties

CRAND

to be held under the Auspices

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Ald. Daly-"I feel that I still retain 6 Poland China Brood Sows. 35 Summer Pigs, weighing 50 to 60 lbs. each. pavers as

FOR DOMIN FAIR BI Calgary Will Subm \$35,000 for This P tricts to E: Bulletin Special. Calgary, November ing of the exhibitio council last night to put a by-law gra the Dominion Fair payers, for the purp buildings. The dire have decided not to tions this year from to run the show on

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tricts of Edmonton, Lethbridge, D= Winto have already signified of having large exhib The Edmonton Rug in the city last night dent of winning the The Calgary team improved since the la betting is even mone Arthur Burn will big gold-seal race a Christmas Day for th

## SISTERS SAVE C

Plucky Action of Sister St. Boniface Scho Building. Winnipeg, Nov. 16-7 the Holy Name on Prov St. Boniface, caught f ernoon and for a ti thought it would have as there are no out to this large building, and a half stories h in charge of the sch it out with a hose l vent school for that The town fire brigg what late. Its memb the equipment by han of the trouble, as the ties had needed the kept for the fire brigad work- on Dawson ros stove pipes caused the down, scorching the 1 which was of wood and ed. A dense smoke fil but the brave sisters hose and soon had tinguished before mue been done.

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classes on that floor, a out to the open air and

been completed this year."

At the office of the building inspec tor this morning John Johnson too out a permit for a \$4,000 dwelling on Stewart street and Edwin Auld for \$2,000 addition to a store on Namayo

Miss Mary McAllister was the gues oridge. of honor at an enjoyable evening part given at the residence of Mrs. Fran' Schaplowski. Boyle street, on the ev of Miss McAllister's departure for Veg reville. Mrs. Schaplowski was assist A conference of leaders in Sunday ed in her efforts as hostess by Mis chool and Young Peoples' Society tor. ork in the Methodist Church will be Annie Linedecker. During the even ing a pleasing impromptu musica program was rendered, Miss Ad: eld in the Methodist Church, Deer, on Tuesday to Thursday. Nov-Clark, Miss Charlebois, Mr. Charles mber 26th to 28th. Hall and others contributing. neme is religious education, and

From Tuesday's Bulletin.

ood program has been prepared, the ening speakers being A pair of black light draft horses have een purchased in Lacombe for use or aders of the church in the west. The following is the program: the light chemical in the fire department Tuesday, Nov. 26-Afternoon Seson 2 30 to 3.30. Sunday school con-The Temperance and Moral Reform rence; leader, Mr. A. Butchart, Ed-League will ask the city to defray the cost of the prosecution in the Mortor onton. 3.30 to 4.30. Epworth Leaae conference; leader, Rev. A.

case. urrill, B.A., Medicine Hat. The funeral of the late Mrs. Kass lection of officers of conference; Epman, 358 Edmiston street, took plac o th League; general business. yesterday alternoon to the Edmonto: cemetery

Evening Session, 8 p.m.: Address-es-"Religious Education," Dr. A. M. Scott, Calgary; "The Oppor-tunity and Duty of the Home in Re-R. B. Cronn opened a restauran M. Scott, Magrath-Hart Arcade last night, which for appointments is eas gious Education," Rov. E. E. Marily the finest west of Winnipeg. all. Edmonton.

Sanderson, the photographer, late Wednesday, November 27-Morning from Lesser Slave Lake, arrived in ession: 9.30 to 10, "Quiet Hour," trom Lesser Slave Lake, arrived in the city this morning with a pack of of the firm of Sanderson & Bullen whose studio was destroyed in the What can be done, under conditions furs. His trip down was an eventful post office fire, will open a new studie on First street shortly.

Sunday schools more effective?" Mr. "I came down all alone," he said, Commissioner Coombes of Montreal commissioner of the Salvation Army a Canada, will deliver an address in the First Presbyterian church on the evening of Thursday, November 21st. bership?' The completion of the telephone building has relieved the congestion in the city offices in the Heimnek The electricians' department moved yesterday to the new building, and this leaves the lower floor of the Heiminck building to the city waterworks department, the health department occupying the up-per floor. Alderman Daly has tendered his for-mal resignation to the city council building.

mal resignation to the city council with the request that he be relieved Alderman Daly has tendered ins for mal resignation to the city council with the request that he be relieved from the duties of his office at the earliest possible moment. The resign Edmonton: "The Christian Minister I would be minus a horse, so I put One's Life," Rev. Dr. J. H. Riddell, Edmonton: "The Christian Minister I would be minus a horse, so I put a chain around his neck and chained I's Sitting within the firelight and From present indications

earliest possible moment. The resternation will come up for consideration will by the council this evening, and will Life in the West," Rev. G. W. to by, B.A., Calgary. Thursday, November 26-Morning Thursday, Novemb

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societies nue church on Monday evening be-2e ded only in allaying the intense suffering of the child. In removing ings of each of the church societies for the month. A novel and useful addition to the ie child's clothing the flesh on the for the month. calded part of the body came away alendar's a slip of paper with space resolution was: "Resolved, that Soc-farm at Clover Bar demand that with the garments. The funeral took place at 2.30 for a name and address and attached jalism is Detrimental to the Best In-The funeral took place at 2.30 for a name and address and address and address that the presence of the place is the place is the place. I also the place is the p

sirous of meeting him, a change of Saunders, of Queens avenue, to the succeed the ones retiring." ddress, etc. The individual writing negative of the question. About 150 is name and address on this and were present and the debat was a great

narking the request he would make success, the judges deciding in favor places this on the collection plate and of the affirmative. communicates easily with the pas-

CHINAMAN'S TRIAL FOR THEFT. At the Supreme court this morning AT THE POLICE COURT. Chinaman named Jos. Wing, of [

From Tuesday's Bulletin. Stoney Plain, appeared on a charge At the Police Court last night an Edof stealing a cash box containing centon motorist for speeding his car \$167.75 from the Royal hotel, owned n excess of the limit of 8 miles per hour by Mr. Laurencelle, at Spruce Grove. n Jasper avenue was fined \$5.

among the Two drunks were arraigned this morn-ng and each received a fine of \$6 and underneath the staircase after being received by the manager, Henry Gobeille, from the bar tender, Peter Tanosts. Yesterday afternoon two Galician girls Yesterday afternoon two Galician girls ner The next morning the cash box claiming that the other had assaulted was missing. Suspicion fell on Wing, who was a cook at the hotel, and when her, scratching her about the face, etc. C 4.30.

After hearing some evidence the case was be was searched some bills were found adjourned for twenty-four hours in the on his possession, which he could not adjourned for twenty-four hours in the out in possibility, which he could take hope of a reconciliation between the two up all day today.

E, B. Cogswell, K.C., is prosecuting and H. H. Robertson is defending the WOLVES SURROUND TRADER. isoner. The next case will be that of John From Tuesday's Bulletin.

st, \$12; 2nd, \$8; 3rd, \$5. G. Moren, an independent trade Donnelly, of Belvedere, who comes up on Friday on a charge of killing

eighbor's cow. add locals

### CONVENT CONCERT

A delightfully varied program F. Fowler, Wetaskiwin. Discus- "and made the whole journey in a been prepared by the pupils of the Con ion-11 to 12, "What methods can be dopted to bring the children from I followed the north side of the river on Friday, Nov. 22nd, at 8 o'clock in the the Sunday school into church mem- all the way, and the second day, no- Separate School Hall on Third street. Mr. James Speakman, Pen- ticed signs of wolves. On making The program includes a bright Juvenilo hold. Discussion. Afternoon Session-2.30 to 3, "Quiet camp that night I heard them, and peretta, "Princess Tiny Tot," in which immediately built a great fire to keep parts are cleverly taken by the little Hour," Rev. F. J. Johnson, B.Sc.; them away. It was only a short Misses Kelly, Almon, Kirkpatrick, Mas-3 to 4, "In what way can the young while till I heard their growls and ter Arthur Silas and others.

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much as I did when I was elected at Two good Gang Plows, all 14 inch. One 16 inch Sulky Plow. One 15-Shoe Massey-Harris Grain Drill. One Disc Harrow. One Deering Binder in good repair. One new Massey-Harris Hay Rake. Two 3 section, steel, Levex Harrows should remove to that place. I am One Fanning Mill. Three Farm Wagons, 1 complete, 2 running gears only. One single seat Buggy. One Cutter. Two sets nearly new Bob-sleighs.

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held until the necessary papers to form his residence duties in accordcomplete the transaction are receiv- ance with the above while living with ed by main. parents or on farming land owned by In case of "personation" or fraud himself must notify the Agent for the

1st.-2.30 minute Trot or Pace, 3 in 5, the applicant will forfeit all priority district of such intention. of claim or if entry has been granted Before making application for pa-2nd .- 3.00 minute Trot or Pace, 3 in 5, it will be summarily cancelled. tent the settler must give six months' An application for cancellation must notice in writing to the Commissioner All application of cancellation internation internatio

4th,-1 Mile Running Race, 3 in 5, 1st, and only one application for cancella tion will be received from an indivi \$5: 2nd, \$3: 3rd, \$2. 5th .--- 1-2 Mile Foot Race, 1st, \$3; 2nd, dual until that application has been disposed of. 6th .- Free for All Trot or Pace, 3' in Where an entry is cancelled subse-

steader is in default.

5. 1st. \$25: 2nd. \$10: 3rd. \$5. quent to institution for cancellation vears at an annual rental of \$1 per roceedings, the applicant for cancel- acre. lation will be entitled to prior right shall be leased to one individual or Races to be Conducted under the Regulations of the Edmonton f entry. Application for cancellation must events per ton shall be collected of entry. Track Association.

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JAS. COUTURE H. BOISSONNAULT President. Sec.-Treas.



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